Russian Jets Fire Cannon in Harassing West Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Four Soviet MIG19 jets, firing cannon, flew over Berlin today and other jets harassed Allied air corridors as West Germany's Parliament met in this old German capital.

The flight of the four MIG's at 1,000 feet, a power display for the West German parliamentarians, came after members had assembled in Congress Hall.

West Berlin police could not find that the cannon had hit anything.

One formation of four MIGs screamed at near supersonic speed over Congress Hall itself.

Other Soviet MIG19 jet fighters and twin-jet MIG attack bombers streaked at irregular intervals at low level over West Berlin.

At the same time, an informant said Soviet jets were buzzing Western planes flying in the air corridors to and from Berlin.

"There was nothing this morning but this afternoon they started hot and heavy," the source said.

One witness reported a Soviet jet buzzed a commercial plane either landing or taking off at Tempelhof Airport in the U.S. sector.

"That Russian could not have been more than 1,000 feet away from the plane," the witness said. "The Russian was going like hell."

An Allied spokesman said he could not confirm the report of harassment in the air corridors, part of the Communist protest to the meeting of Parliament in West Berlin. But he said Soviet fighters repeatedly buzzed the British military airfield at Gatow, on the western outskirts of Berlin.

"These buzzing are very dangerous because of our troop planes flying in there," he said.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard met with his Cabinet before the historic session and reaffirmed in strong terms the right of West Germany to be in the divided city.

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

"A long time was needed to arrive at the conclusion that coercion is a mistake, and only a part of the world is yet convinced. That conclusion, so far as I can judge, is the most important ever reached by men. It was the issue of a continuous struggle between authority and reason."
—James H. Bury

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
HOME EDITION

No. 30,009—94th Year | Both Associated Press and United Press International | COLORADO SPRINGS—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1965 | 10c Daily 20c Sunday | Dial 632-4641 | Five Sections—64 PAGES

U.S., South Viets Claim Major Battle Success

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese and U.S. forces today claimed a great success in the first major battle in months in the swampy Mekong delta south of Saigon. They reported 309 Viet Cong fighters killed or captured.

Thirty-five U.S. Navy planes prowled North Viet Nam's vital road artery to the south today and fired 20 tons of rockets and napalm.

A U.S. Navy spokesman said seven trucks were destroyed and four more were damaged.

No planes were lost, and no Communist planes were seen. The Navy planes came from the carrier Coral Sea.

In South Viet Nam, 20 U.S. Air Force F100 fighter-bombers flew 20 sorties in Quang Ngai Province, 350 miles northeast of Saigon, hitting a reported Viet Cong concentration for the second day. A U.S military spokesman said secondary explosions were noted in the area Tuesday.

Sixteen government soldiers and six Americans died in the fierce three-day battle around Vinh Loc, 130 miles southwest of Saigon. The fighting broke off Tuesday night.

The area in the heart of the Ca Mau Peninsula has long been considered Communist territory.

U.S. military spokesmen said 276 Viet Cong were killed and 33 captured. The prisoners included a Viet Cong captain. Also captured was a sizable supply of weapons.

Vietnamese forces and their American advisers had moved in on the Communists by land, aboard river gunboats and in helicopter airlifts. U.S. Air Force B57 Canberra jet bombers and Vietnamese Skyraiders pounded the Red positions with tons of explosives.

The American dead included a U.S. Navy officer, a U.S. Army officer, and four crewmen of a U.S. Army helicopter which exploded when hit by Viet Cong machine-gun fire. Their deaths raised the toll of U.S. combat dead in Viet Nam since December 1961 to 327.

Vietnamese police and soldiers joined in a series of lightning raids in and around Da Nang, arresting 122 suspected Viet Cong agents, including the alleged leader of a Red demolition team.

Communist frogmen on March 26 blasted holes in the hull of an American LST unloading supplies at Da Nang, 360 miles north of Saigon. The ship did not sink.

In Tokyo, Shunichi Matsumoto, an adviser to the Japanese Foreign Ministry, said that perhaps only 30 per cent of the Viet Cong are Communists.

Matsumoto, interviewed by the newspaper Asahi on his return from a two-week visit to South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia, described the Viet Cong as a nationalist movement "somewhat similar to the resistance of the French underground during World War II."

"This means," he added, "the Viet Cong will not give up resistance until they have achieved their objectives."

350 Persons Flee As Flood Hits Cherokee, Ia.

By FRANK BUCKINGHAM

CHEROKEE, Iowa (AP) — Seventy-four years ago the worst flood in this northwest Iowa town's history smashed down the narrow Little Sioux River Valley, carrying homes away like tinder.

Today, Cherokee, a city of 8,500 was confronted with its second greatest flood. As in the flood of 1891, no lives have been lost but business and property damage is estimated at more than $500,000.

The surging stream, 15 times its normal width, has forced 350 persons to evacuate 75 homes on low lands near the river.

No homes have been swept away but countless residents are knee deep in water, with basement walls split open from explosive water pressure.

The Little Sioux, normally a lazy stream, rolled up a crest of 27.1 feet Tuesday and more is on the way down through its winding watershed. A crest at Spencer Tuesday night will be here in a day or two.

Melting early spring snows and recent rains were blamed.

The overflow missed the main business district but struck establishments in the lower areas. Their owners were philosophical.

Typical was Bill Sturgeon, 39, owner of a bowling lanes center since 1956. After a five-foot sandbag barricade burst, Sturgeon went home and told his

(Turn to Page A4, Column 2)

Hoth, McCleary, Johnson, Marshall Named to Council Post by Voters

* * *

HARRY W. HOTH

* * *

T. EUGENE McCLEARY

* * *

JAMES K. JOHNSON

* * *

ANDREW MARSHALL JR.

By JOHN KUGLIN
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

Mayor Harry Hoth, who oiled his political machine several weeks ago, steamrollered over opponent Ben Langella in Tuesday's City Council election.

Hoth defeated Langella by more than a 2 to 1 margin. He had 6,359 votes to clothier Langella's 2,800 for the two - year council seat.

Incumbent T. Eugene McCleary was the top vote getter with 7,572 votes. He was elected to one of three six-year council seats.

When asked to confirm rumors that he had enough votes from the City Council to be elected the next mayor, McCleary answered, "I have not given this any thought whatsoever."

Other successful six-year candidates were City Planning Commission Chairman Andrew Marshall Jr., 6,393; and James K. Johnson (incumbent), 6,355.

Trailing were Oscar Watson, 4,379; and Charles Guy Jr., 2,562. Both were six-year aspirants.

After tabulation of unofficial returns in City Hall, Langella commented, "I know how Goldwater felt."

The two City Charter amendments on the ballot passed by decisive margins. The one to up the city's bonded indebtedness limit from three to up to 10 per cent of assessed valuation carried 5,029 to 3,316. The

(Turn to Page A4, Column 5)

Newspaper Strike Averted In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York City newspaper strike was averted today.

Negotiators for publishers and the printers union, which had threatened a strike at any time against one or more of seven major newspapers, reached a contract settlement.

The settlement included a money package of $12 a week over the term of a two-year contract and also agreement on automation and other issues.

The publishers said they would offer the same economic package to the nine other unions in the newspaper industry here.

Shortly after the printers' agreement was announced by Mayor Robert F. Wagner at 2:10 a.m., negotiations resumed between the publishers and four other unions.

Wagner, who was instrumental in settling the 114-day newspaper blackout two years ago which was sparked by the printers, remained for a time at the negotiations early today.

The negotiations were at the offices of the Newspaper Publishers Association of New York City, representing the seven newspapers which had been under a strike threat. They are the Daily News, Times, Herald Tribune, Journal-American, World-Telegram & Sun, Long

(Turn to Page A4, Column 3)

Ivywild Residents to Vote on Incorporation Thursday

Ivywild residents will go to the polls Thursday to vote "for" or "against' incorporation as a second class city.

Ivywild School will be the polling place. Voting will start at 7 a.m. and end at 7 p.m.

Then the votes will be counted in the school, as soon as the levers on voting machines are pulled.

Two machines will be used. A third will be supplied if necessary, report Ivywild Election Commissioners.

The County Clerk's office says 2,099 persons are registered and eligible to vote.

The nine commissioners were appointed Feb. 17 by the District Court.

Commissioners will be judges and clerks of the election.

They must report results to the court within three days following the election.

If incorporation carries, an other election would be necessary to elect the Ivywild City Council.

Absentee ballots must be turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday, commissioners said.

Electors must live within the following proposed boundaries for the city: Arvada Street to 8th Street, jogging in and out to Cheyenne Road on the south. Then the line dips to Alsace Way and curves out to a line roughly along Pine Avenue and up Broadmoor Road.

From here the boundary runs along Nevada Avenue on the west cutting out to Wahsatch Avenue up to Hunter Avenue where it dips back to the east.

It then runs just south of Brookside Street and moves north on a line with Des Moines.

The election was set after the Ivywild Incorporation Committee filed for incorporation with the District Court. The petition required a minimum of 75 qualified signatures, but 145 were obtained.

Incorporation was defeated 422 to 115 in Ivywild in October, 1956.

Three Klansmen Surrender After Their Indictment

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Three Birmingham white men allegedly linked with the Ku Klux Klan surrendered to a U.S. marshal today following their indictment by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to violate the rights of a slain civil rights worker.

Named in the indictment returned Tuesday in Montgomery were Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., 21, of suburban Fairfield; Eugene Thomas, 42, and William Orville Easton, 41, both of Bessemer.

A fourth white man originally arrested in connection with the slaying of Viola Gregg Liuzzo of Detroit was not named in the indictment. He is Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., 35, of Birmingham.

The three are charged with conspiring to violate the constitutional rights of the Detroit housewife who was shot to death the night of March 24. The shooting occurred in rural Lowndes County as Mrs. Liuzzo was shuttling back to Selma persons who had participated in the voter rights march on Montgomery.

President Johnson in announcing the initial arrests the day

(Turn to Page A4, Column 6)

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS

PIKES PEAK REGION — Locally heavy snow mountains, and scattered rain showers lower elevation this afternoon, changing to snow late tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday with scattered showers. Occasional gusty winds. Low tonight 30 to 35. High Thursday near 45.

COLORADO — Considerable cloudiness through Thursday; scattered showers lower elevations, snow mountains and possibly a few thunderstorms west this afternoon and tonight and spreading to the east tonight and continuing Thursday; some snow likely mixed with rain north tonight, snow locally heavy mountain areas tonight; locally cooler tonight; cooler most of state Thursday; lows tonight 30-40 northwest to 35-45 southeast, 20s mountains; highs Thursday 45-55 lower elevations, mostly 20s mountains.

FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR PIKES PEAK REGION (Thursday through Monday)—Frequent snows mountains through period. Showers lower elevations Thursday and again over weekend. Frequent temperature changes. Highs averaging 35 to 60; lows 30 to 35.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Yesterday's hourly temperatures		Today's hourly temperatures	
1 p.m.	39	1 a.m.	40
2 p.m.	61	2 a.m.	40
3 p.m.	63	3 a.m.	40
4 p.m.	61	4 a.m.	40
5 p.m.	63	5 a.m.	39
6 p.m.	57	6 a.m.	39
7 p.m.	53	7 a.m.	41
8 p.m.	50	8 a.m.	48
9 p.m.	47	9 a.m.	55
10 p.m.	43	10 a.m.	59
11 p.m.	41	11 a.m.	63
Midnight	39	Noon	64
Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today			64
Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today			39

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA PETERSON FIELD

Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today	61
Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today	36
Maximum a year ago	39
Minimum a year ago	24
Wind velocity at noon: 27 miles per hr.	
Wind direction at noon: S-SW	
Relative humidity at noon: 23 per cent	
Sea level pressure at noon: 29.74 and falling	
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at noon	0
Precipitation for current month	.24
Normal precipitation for current month	1.31
Precipitation so far this year	2.22
Sunset tonight	6:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:33 a.m.

COLORADO TEMPERATURES

	High	Low		High	Low
Alamosa	55	26	La Junta	71	44
Cheyenne	57	39	Lamar	72	43
Craig	48	30	Pueblo	70	41
Fort Collins	63	30	Trinidad	67	46
Grand Jnctn	63	44			

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

	High	Low		High	Low
Albany	58	36	Memphis	78	64
Albuquerque	69	35	Miami	78	72
Atlanta	82	54	Milwaukee	65	37
Bismarck	43	29	Minn-St Paul	39	34
Boise	51	36	New Orleans	79	69
Boston	54	36	New York	64	41
Buffalo	50	46	Okla. City	82	59
Chicago	42	41	Omaha	58	39
Cincinnati	71	54	Philadelphia	64	39
Cleveland	70	50	Phoenix	97	60
Denver	65	35	Pittsburgh	68	50
Des Moines	45	35	Portland, Me	36	31
Detroit	62	42	Portland, Ore	53	46
Fairbanks	36	20	Rapid City	52	34
Fort Worth	85	56	Richmond	74	46
Helena	58	36	St. Louis	80	45
Honolulu	80	71	Salt Lake	58	43
Indianapolis	73	43	San Diego	63	51
Jacksonville	81	58	San Fran.	53	47
Juneau	47	25	Seattle	48	39
Kansas City	71	44	Tampa	71	54
Los Angeles	62	51	Washington	72	54
Louisville	75	51	Winnipeg	38	28

Early Bird Satellite to Be 'Switchboard in Space'

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., (AP) — The pioneering Early Bird communications satellite raced today toward an outpost where it is to become a switchboard for the first public utility spawned by the space age.

Officials of the Communications Satellite Corp. — Comsat — were elated over early success of the flight propelled by a three-stage rocket fired Tuesday night.

Nine days of tricky orbit-shifting maneuvers must be accomplished before Early Bird reaches its roosting place 22,300 miles above the Atlantic Ocean. It will appear to hover motionless directly over the equator to provide continuous communications traffic between North America and Europe.

The first satellite designed for commercial use was injected into an elliptical orbit ranging from 800 to 22,900 miles.

In mid-morning Thursday, a ground signal is to ignite a motor aboard the craft to shift it into a circular path in which both high and low points would be about 22,300 miles.

Ground controllers then are to fire small gas jets aboard the satellite for a week to nudge it

(Turn to Page A4, Column 2)

James B. Carey, Union Chieftain, Ousted From Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — His re-election ruled illegal by the Labor Department, James B. Carey resigns today as president of the International Union of Electrical Workers. Paul J. Jennings is expected to succeed him.

For Carey, president of the union since its founding in 1949, it appears to be the beginning of the end as an important force on the labor scene.

For Jennings, a founder of the

(Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

LBJ to Boost Peace Hopes For Viet Nam in TV Talk

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will deliver a major statement of U.S. policy on the Vietnamese war tonight in an apparent move to encourage peace efforts by a group of 17 nonaligned countries.

The speech, scheduled for delivery at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, is believed to have been decided upon by the President at this time also to serve these other purposes:

1. Emphasize what officials call the "peace track" of U.S. policy at a time when American and South Vietnamese bombings of North Viet Nam are slowly closing in on the Hanoi area. Air strikes against North Viet Nam began exactly two months ago today on Feb. 7 and about 20 have now been made. Johnson reportedly wants to remind the world that the aim of his strategy in this respect is not a wider war but security for South Viet Nam.

2. Respond to fears and criticisms about U.S. policy which have been expressed by public figures in this country and government leaders abroad. One of the chief points of criticism is that the conflict in Southeast Asia could get out of hand and explode into a big war.

3. Indicate to whatever extent he considers wise at this time some of the U.S. guidelines for an approach to negotiations and

(Turn to Page A4, Column 7)

Sam Yorty Wins Again as Mayor Of Los Angeles

By DICK BIESER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Samuel W. Yorty, controversial mayor of the nation's third largest city, won re-election Tuesday in a smashing primary victory over Rep. James Roosevelt and six other aspirants to his $25,000-a-year job.

The 55-year-old mayor needed more than 50 per cent of the vote to win his second term in the primary. This he did easily.

With 4,622 of the city's 5,055 precincts reporting, Yorty had

(Turn to Page A4, Column 5)

France May Leave NATO, Community Forum Told

By ED COOK
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

France is likely to have a missile delivery system by 1970 and may drop out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, German-born John Gunther Dean said Tuesday night in Colorado College's Shove Chapel.

Dean, John Evarts Horner and Chester E. Merrow, members of a Department of State team which visited the area Tuesday, discussed world affairs before approximately 200 persons in a "community forum."

Miss Mary Manchester, fourth member of the team, did not participate in the discussion. She is a community meetings officer with the Office of Public Services and has been in Foreign Service work since 1949. Miss Manchester took part in other lectures Tuesday.

Dean, assigned to the office of Atlantic Political and Military Affairs and working on political consultation in NATO, said "the French maintain they should have their own nuclear force, but their nuclear force is insufficient to strike a blow and do the job."

"Only two countries are able to strike and be hit and strike back again. They are the United States and Russia," he said.

The greater atomic power is spread out through the world, the greater will be the chance for a "nuclear holocaust," Dean emphasized.

He urged the formation of a multi-lateral force to control and prevent the possibility of such a war, through mutual cooperation.

"DeGaulle is trying to get the maximum amount of flexibility to enhance the prestige of France," Dean said.

"Under his umbrella DeGaulle is trying to get maximum protection for himself," the Department of State representative said, pointing out that al-

(Turn to Page A4, Column 2)

Union Printers Disrupt Second N.Y. Paper

NEW YORK (UPI) — Printers who threatened to strike seven major New York City newspapers disrupted publication of the New York Journal-American for two hours Tuesday.

Bertram A. Powers, president of the New York Typographical Union (ITU) No. 6, walked into the composing room of the Journal-American, an afternoon newspaper, at 2 p.m. and called a "chapel" meeting. Printers stopped work.

Foreman Norman Rosenberg objected to the "unauthorized" work stoppage but Powers refused to adjourn the meeting until after the deadlines for the edition had passed.

Powers called a similar meeting Monday night at the New York Daily News which missed its first two editions.

Scout-O-Rama Launched At City Auditorium

Scout-O-Rama, the region's largest and most ambitious youth spectacle will open at 7 p.m. today at the City Auditorium for a four night stand.

This year's extravangaza will demonstrate the team work of the five Colorado Springs Rotary Clubs, scores of business firms and the efforts of 1,000 adult leaders and 5,000 Scouts.

Tickets may be purchased from any Scout or at the auditorium box office on performance nights.

Seventy fabulous booths will display hundreds of crafts, hobbies, merit badges and Explorer specialities. All out efforts have been made to bring to the citizens of the region the latest scientificate developments in the space age.

The Mountain States Telephone Company for example is flying a complete model of the satellite "Telstar" from its New York headquarters. Many other firms and organizations have provided the latest developments in business and industry to assist Scouts in demonstrating Merit badge subjects. A complete stock exchange will be shown in the personal finance booth. Air Defense Command will show the latest development in space tracking in Areo Space Squadron No. 1 Booth. Actual readings on space satellites will be announced directly from the Scout-O-Rama booth.

The gigantic stage show with a cast of nearly 2,000 Scouts each performance is shown from 8 to 9 p.m. A special feature of the stage show will be the appearance of the USAF Academy Olympic games gold medal winners Lt. Grebor R. Weiss 1964 gymnastics winner, and Capt. Karl K. Schwenzfeier 1956 winner will high light the Academy's participation.

Proceeds from this years show will be used to assist Boy Scouts attending Camp Alexander, and for personal equipment for Cubs and Scouts.

U.S. in State Of War, Says Soviet Premier

WARSAW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said today, the United States is in "a state of war" in Asia.

"The Soviet Union not only is condemning the American aggression but is using all possibilities to help the (Communist) North Vietnamese republic," Kosygin told a mass meeting in provincial Wroclaw.

In his nationally broadcast speech, Kosygin talked of the "alarming situation."

"We cannot overlook the fact that the United States is in a state of war in south Asia," he said.

Pet Otter Joins Chimp in Becoming Modern Artist

By LEW HEAD

SOUTH BOUND BROOK, N.J. (AP) — The creator of abstract paintings on view today at the public library in nearby Cranford likes to put one foot in his mouth and spin like a pinwheel.

He also enjoys kicking himself in the head.

Who is this clown? Why, Okefenokee Little Joe Otter, or Okee for short, a 3-year-old otter and the pet of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wisbeski.

Okee began painting last July, says Mrs. Wisbeski.

"I'd heard of a chimpanzee who painted and I thought that if a chimp could paint, so could Okee," she said. "So I bought some finger paints, put them on a sheet of paper and waited."

Okee quickly got the idea. He would come out of his water tank in the basement and start messing with the paints. He'd walk and roll around on the paper, rub his nose in the paint, lick it, slap it with his tail. The effect would be sun bursts, fireworks, jungle-like foliage and other remarkable results.

Mrs. Wisbeski put the paintings in frames made by her husband, a carpenter.

The exhibition at Cranford might be deemed retribution for

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Today's Gazette Telegraph consists of 5 main sections 64 pages. If your paper is not complete please call 632-4641.

TOKYO — Subway construction will be stepped up in Japan.

Nikita Talks Again About Coexistence

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev has broken six months of silence on political matters with a new demand for peaceful coexistence, a Scandinavian correspondent in Moscow reported today.

Lars Bringert of the Copenhagen Politiken and the Swedish Dagens Nyheter reported that he encountered the former Soviet premier and his wife at an art exhibit in Moscow Monday.

"I want peace for everyone and wealth for everyone," Bringert quoted Khrushchev as saying. "The politics of the peaceful coexistence one founded must continue."

By "one" Khrushchev obviously meant himslf, Bringert said.

"The world must coexist," Khrushchev continued, shaking his forefinger in customary fashion. "No alternative can be found.

"Trying to solve controversial questions with weapons is a practice that must belong to the past or we will be thrown in disaster. It would begin in a small way like in Viet Nam and finish in destruction. That is why I want peace for the whole world."

With a smile, he told the newsman:

"I am a Communist. I believe in communism and its final victory. You are a capitalist and of course you believe in capitalism. But all the same we must coexist in peace."

Bringert said Khrushchev obviously wanted to say more but his wife, Nina Petrovna, took his arm and said, "We must go," as more and more people gathered around them.

"Yes, we must go," Khrushchev replied. He shook hands with the correspondent and added, "Good luck."

As they walked to a big black limousine, the Khrushchevs were approached by a number of Russians asking about their health. An old man gripped Khrushchev's hand and said: "I am an old partisan. I have wanted to meet you for a long time, Nikita Sergeyevich."

Bringert said the former premier assured the inquirers he was in good health. He said Khrushchev was tanned and looked very well.

BELGRADE — Yugoslavia will pay for imports with brandy.

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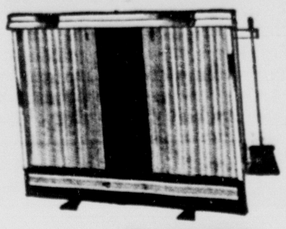

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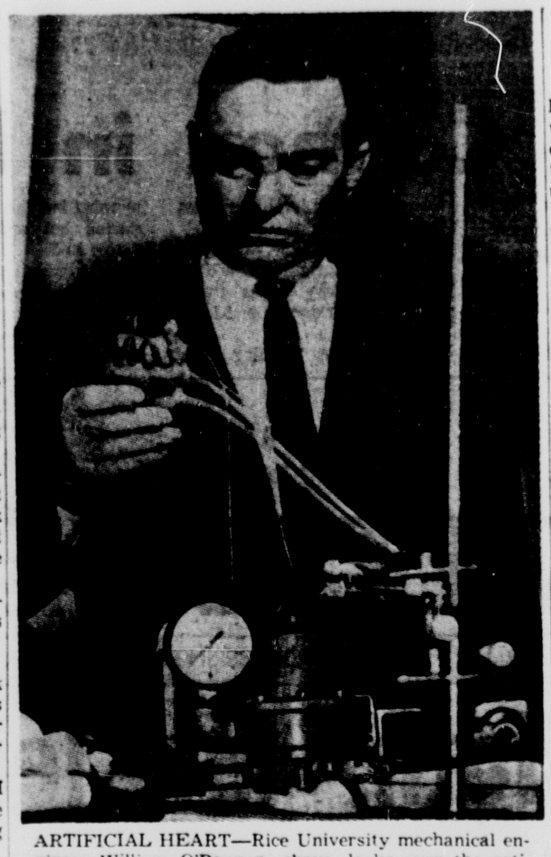

ARTIFICIAL HEART—Rice University mechanical engineer William O'Bannon, above, looks over the artificial heart that was implanted in a dog at Houston Baylor University college of Medicine. The heart is a development of a joint project of the Baylor Surgery Dept., and Rice University. The heart is made of a silicone-like material called silastic and weighs less than a half pound and is about 2½ inches in diameter. The pump at bottom provides the air pressure needed to operate the artificial heart. (AP Wirephoto)

Deaths

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — William King Driggs Sr., 79, patriarch of the King Family television show, died Tuesday. He suffered a stroke last Wednesday. He was born in Pleasant Grove, Utah.

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Edward Bowditch Jr., 83, New York, insurance broker, died Tuesday. Bowditch was associated for nearly 30 years with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. Bowditch, who was born in Albany, N.Y., was visiting relatives in California.

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William W. Schwab, 70, prominent New York manufacturer of jewelry, died Tuesday. Schwab moved to Pompano Beach from New York City four years ago after retiring as head of J. R. Wood & Sons, Inc., wedding ring manufacturers.

Alleged Theft of U.S. Foreign Funds Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators have failed to substantiate charges that $102 million of U.S. foreign aid to Iran had been stolen from funds controlled by the royal palace.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee announced its verdict Monday, and asked the Justice Department to pursue the subject.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said a man known as Khaibar Khan presented his subcommittee with photographic copies of documents purporting to show the thefts.

McClellan said audits and other investigations showed nothing to prove the documents were genuine, and much to challenge their validity.

He said the Justice Department was being asked to determine whether criminal libel, perjury or other federal laws have been violated.

Travelers Aid Ladies Insist on Traveling

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Travel troubles they had aplenty, but the four women reached Richmond unaided. To have asked for help would have meant a major loss of professional pride.

They left by train Tuesday from their home city of Philadelphia. In Baltimore, the train was halted by a derailment ahead. They boarded a bus for Washington. It developed troubles and had to stop. Another bus managed to get them to Washington.

The train that was to have taken them out of the capital had been halted by the same derailment. They took a bus to Richmond.

There, they couldn't find a taxicab. One of the women walked until she obtained a private car.

Then they all made it to a regional meeting of the Travelers Aid Society.

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Eldest Son of Rex Harrison Makes Debut

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Noel Harrison, 31-year-old Londoner who made his American night club debut Tuesday night, is a tuneful singer with a robust, unaffected voice.

He also is the eldest son of Rex Harrison, who talks, sings, and croaks his way through a song and Monday won an Academy Award for his acting in "My Fair Lady."

In his debut, Noel Harrison didn't imitate, or even mention, his famous father. He doesn't look much like him — except around the mouth when he smiles — and he doesn't sound like him. He sings better.

The younger Harrison sang folk songs, English music hall songs, a couple of French songs and one barroom ballad and strummed a non-electrified guitar. He is slim, blue-eyed, wears sideburns and wavy brown hair clipped short, and came across to his audience in the Living Room, a medium-size supper club, as wholesome, appealing and relaxed.

A few minutes before he went on stage, Noel Harrison said, "I feel tense, but I was tenser Monday night. I expected him to get the Oscar, but I was very tense up till the last minute."

Rex Harrison phoned his son in the afternoon to say that he will be in his audience on Thursday.

"We see each other quite a lot," Noel Harrison said, "whenever we're in the same town. We really are close."

Noel's wife, a former fashion model, and their three children, the youngest a week old today, are at home in london.

When he was 19, Noel Harrison was ski champion of Britain and he was a member of the British national ski team for five years. Show business has kept him so busy recently, he says, that he hasn't been skiing for five or six years.

His first major dramatic acting role is in a just-completed movie with David Niven which has been titled three times — "Passport to Oblivion," "Where the Spies Are" and "One Spy Too Many" — but right now is untitled again.

Noel Harrison's only previous appearance in the United States was in 1960, on the Ed Sullivan Show. His present two-week engagement is for three shows a night.

His mother was Rex Harrison's first wife, French teacher Collette Thomas.

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"Looks like they don't know how to spell 'restaurant' in these small towns."

Date-Line

By Ele and Walt Dulaney

This is Walt today with some opinions on beauty contests and contestants. With me are a number of outspoken lads.

"What drives me nuts," said a high school senior, "is the phony way some girls act after they've been in a contest. They become artificial, and flash that set c-h-a-r-m smile all the time."

Many others agreed. "It's the same with some girls who become song leaders or cheer leaders. After a time, they have that flash-on smile going automatically, with no meaning behind it. They're not sincere."

There was general agreement that most boys would not like to have their girl friends or sisters appear in beauty contests where bathing suits were required.

"Sure, we're two-faced," admitted a college freshman, "we like to watch other girls in as little as the law allows, but we don't want our loved ones parading about and getting the eye from several hundred guys. It's because of jealousy and love, I guess. Every guy wants a girl who's his, not public property."

A beauty queen's measurements are often publicized in the press today. The boy questioned felt this caused a lowering of respect for the girl involved.

"If you know a girl before she goes into a beauty contest," explained one of the fellows, "and afterwards her measurements are publicized, your view definitely changes. You feel that she's playing up her physique in an immodest way. You're surprised and start thinking, 'I thought she was a nice girl, and here, she wants to publicize her chest so no one can miss it.' "

"Yes, a guy seems to get a different impression about a girl who gives out her measurements," agreed another. "Because she's called attention to her figure. You'll tend to unclothe her with your eyes when you look at her."

There's another angle on this measurement business that bothers me. When you judge a girl's allure on the number of inches of chest, it's just treating her like an object. It's a mechanical, non-human approach to judging feminine beauty.

Does this mean that a girl can't enter a contest and remain a lady? Definitely not !!!! the boys pointed out, "A girl can choose what contest she'll enter and select one where the main emphasis is on talent and personality instead of figure. She can refuse to publicize her swim suit. And she can guard against flashing a learned s-m-i-l-e the rest of her life." (A Bell - McClure Syndicate Feature)

If you're hunting for fun, indoor games for an upcoming party in your not-so-large home, we've just the newsletter for you. Ele and Walts games letter was designed with compact rooms in mind. You can get your own copy by sending a dime and a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to us in care of this paper. Be sure to mark "game-letter" on the envelope.

CALIF. LEADS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California is the leading manufacturer of exported goods, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. A survey by the Department's Bureau of the Census shows that in 1963 California made and shipped abroad goods valued at $1.5 billion. New York was second with $1.4 billion.

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THOUGHTFUL POLICEMAN

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Sgt. D.A. Boyle, Pan American Security Policeman,, was amazed at the number of motorists whose cars ran out of gas in the area of Cape Kennedy.

To be of service, he purchased a 3-gallon gas can. When cars ran dry, he offered them the gas if they would promise to return the can, full, after use.

Boyle began with one gasoline can. Today he has five, and they're busy all the time.

UNIQUE FACTORY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world's only lacrosse factory is located on Cornwall Island, near Massena, N.Y. Mohawk Indians produce 3,000 dozen lacrosse sticks annually.

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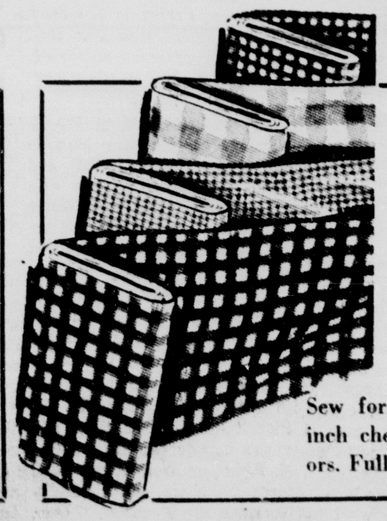

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James B. Carey, Union Chieftain, Ousted From Post

(Continued From Page One)

union and a member of its executive board, it is a day of vindication and triumph. He has been trying to depose Carey for years. The Labor Department now has said after a recount of ballots, he — not Carey — should have been installed as president Jan. 1.

Carey, 53, said Tuesday in submitting his resignation to the AFL-CIO union's executive board.

"I have come to the painful conclusion that I can best serve our beloved union's future, its unity and solidarity and its capacity for advancing the interests of all electrical workers by resigning my position as president of the IUE."

The board is expected to accept the resignation and name Jennings to his place as $25,500-a-year head of the 400,000-member union.

Some union sources speculated the board could name someone other than Jennings, but other sources said this is unlikely.

Asked if he has any doubt he will be named to succeed Carey, Jennings said: "I have no doubts, but I know Jim Carey. I know Jim and from time to time he changes his mind unexpectedly."

Anyhow, the Brooklyn-born Jennings, 47, is taking no chances. He said he will not drop his federal court suit claiming the union presidency.

Carey declined to say if he will quit as a member of the executive council of the AFL-CIO and secretary-treasurer of its industrial union department.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who is not known as an admirer of Carey, has said he will propose an investigation of the union election at an executive council meeting Thursday.

In any event, before long Carey is almost certain to be stripped of his AFL-CIO positions.

If any of this bothered him at Tuesday's news conference, it didn't show. Carey remarked with a wry smile it "is quite unusual for a president to resign in the American labor movement." He said he will rest and then "be available for employment."

Carey spoke to reporters 24 hours after the Labor Department declared Jennings the winner of last fall's election by a substantial majority and said the ballots had been miscounted and the results falsely reported by union trustees.

Carey said he was shocked by the report. "I was completely surprised by the results of the recount, which I had no reason to expect," he said.

Jennings, for his part, said there will be no vendetta against Carey supporters. But he emphasized there will be no place for Carey in the union.

A former bantamweight boxer who does not run from a fight, Carey made the labor bigtime when he became president of the United Electrical Workers the youngest union leader in the country.

In 1949, when the union was thrown out of the CIO for alleged Communist domination, Carey pulled out to spearhead formation of the new International Union of Electrical Workers.

Before the CIO combined with the AFL to form a giant labor federation, Carey served as CIO secretary-treasurer under the late Phillip Murray, CIO president.

Over the years, Carey has been active in the civil rights movement and has served as a member of various government committees. He often was a U.S. delegate to international labor meetings and helped in 1949 to set up the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions in opposition to the Communist-dominated World Federation of Free Trade Unions.

He also won many honors, including the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce "outstanding young man of the year" in 1941.

Carey said he is quitting in the best interests of the union. He said who would be his successor is none of his business.

When some newsmen suggested this made the matter a mystery, Carey snapped: "It may be a mystery to you but it is not to me."

SMALL HAUL

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Dr. Rey Pisano and police are looking, but perhaps not very hard, for burglars who broke into his office one night recently. They made off with 45 cents.

France May Leave NATO, Community Forum Told

(Continued From Page One)

though DeGaulle has taken an attitude of singularity, France was the first country to come to America's assistance during the Cuban missile crisis.

Dean said France has aircraft capable of ferrying atomic bombs, but they are small and must be refueled in flight — by tankers purchased from the Uni tankers purchased from the United States. But the republic should have a missile delivery system operative by 1970, he remarked.

France and her "aloofness" are a thorn in the side of NATO, an organization based on military cooperation which has grown stornger since it was first commanded by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Dean said. NATO was comprised of 12 divisions, 200 aircraft and 20 airfields, but today has 60 divisions, 200 airfields and the alliance is considerably stronger, Dean said.

NATO needs France and France needs NATO, but unless DeGaulle's attitude changes, France may leave the alliance, he said.

Accomplishments of NATO are: Peace has been preserved in Europe; Soviet expansionism has been stopped in Europe; a united defense system has been established; European prosperity has increased and a system of political cooperation has been developed, Dean pointed out.

But, he added, it appears there must be a change "in this organization to meet a common consensus."

Horner, chairman of the panel, and director of the Office of Public Services, Bureau of Public Affairs, cited the importance of oil reserves in the Middle East. He said 65 per cent of the crude oil in the world is produced in this area, where the United States has a $2 billion investment.

Objectives of U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East, he said, are to create political stability; limit hostile Soviet influence in the area; accommodate a working relationship between Israel and its Arab neighbors; maintain a continued flow of oil at economic western rates and to keep open access to air and sea routes.

Merrow, special adviser to the Department of State on Community Relations, outlined concepts of U.S. foreign aid, he said, which is related both militarily and economically.

Congress has appropriated $3.2 billion for aid and President Johnson has asked for $3.3 billion, but the figures may be deceptive, Merrow said.

"Eighty per cent of the money that is appropriated is spent in the United States," he said.

As an illustration, Merrow said at least $2,908,225 has gone into Colorado since 1962 for industrial-technical development, a form of aid.

Members of the panel agreed that foreign aid must be analyzed from the standpoint of how it is used and people throughout the world must be given a better understanding of its goals.

The Department of State team moved on to the southern part of the state today for 82 speaking engagements in six cities.

Early Bird Satellite to Be Switchboard

(Continued From Page One)

gingerly toward its stationary position.

The launching was the first venture into space for Comsat, a business partnership of communications interests in 45 nations headed by the United States. The utility plans to have a global space communications network in operation in 1967.

If successful, Early Bird will open a new era in the history of communications. For the first time, the public will be able to use a satellite by making transatlantic telephone calls.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who watched the launching on television at Comsat headquarters in Washington, exclaimed: "My goodness, now we will be able to call everybody. I will be hearing from old friends overseas."

Comsat, with 137,000 stockholders, paid the National Aeronautics and Space Administration $3.33 million, regardless of success or failure, to launch Early Bird.

The corporation plans about June 1 to put the satellite into commercial operation for relaying radio, television, teletype and telephone messages.

With 240 two-way voice communications channels, the 85-pound satellite has the potential of earning $10 million in its first year.

350 Persons Flee As Flood Hits Cherokee, Ia.

(Continued From Page One)

patient wife: "Well honey, we're out of business again."

It was the fourth time in nine years.

Also badly damaged with water standing as much as six feet deep were a steakhouse and restaurant, a motor company and implement firm, a night club, an office building, greenhouse, supermarket, hatchery and feed store, warehouse and three service stations.

Typhoid serum was rushed here from Des Moines and inoculation of evacuees began. At the Red Cross disaster center, 150 citizens in the dry area of town offered free lodging to less fortunate families.

Not even the Weather Bureau forecasters were sure what today would bring. The 250 National Guardsmen on duty and hundreds of volunteers waited warily — but not fearfully.

Newspaper Strike Averted In New York

(Continued From Page One)

Island Daily Press and Long Island Star-Journal.

The seven papers have about 17,000 employes. They have a combined daily circulation of 4 million weekdays and 6 million Sundays.

The Post, the city's eighth major newspaper of general circulation, negotiates with the unions separately. The Post withdrew from the publishers asssociation and resumed publication during the blackout two years ago.

Wagner announced the publisher-printer agreement today less than an hour after he entered the talks following a call to both sides to resume negotiations. The talks went on for six hours before the mayor stepped in. Wagner averted an imminent printers' strike a week ago. John J. Gaherin, president of the publishers association, said he hoped that "this dawns a new era of labor relations in this industry."

Asked who "gave" in the publisher-printer negotiations, Gaherin quipped: "It was collective bargaining. They collected and we bargained."

Bertram A. Powers, president of Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union representing 2,700 printers on the seven papers, said he was happy with the settlement, and it was "something that we can recommend" to the union membership.

Powers said a number of routine details remained to be worked out, and it would be "a couple of weeks" before a membership ratification vote is taken.

The printers originally demanded an increase of $15 a week in a one-year contract. The publishers offered $10.50 a week in a two-year contract. The printers now get $149 a week base pay for day-shift work, with premium pay for night work. Pay in the industry ranges up to about $4.50 an hour for top-experience rated editorial members of the Newspaper Guild.

Contracts between the Publishers Association and the 10 unions expired a week ago Tuesday midnight.

A strike threat had hung over the papers since Feb. 9, when powers said negotiations were deadlocked.

Loyal G. Pickett Died Here Tuesday

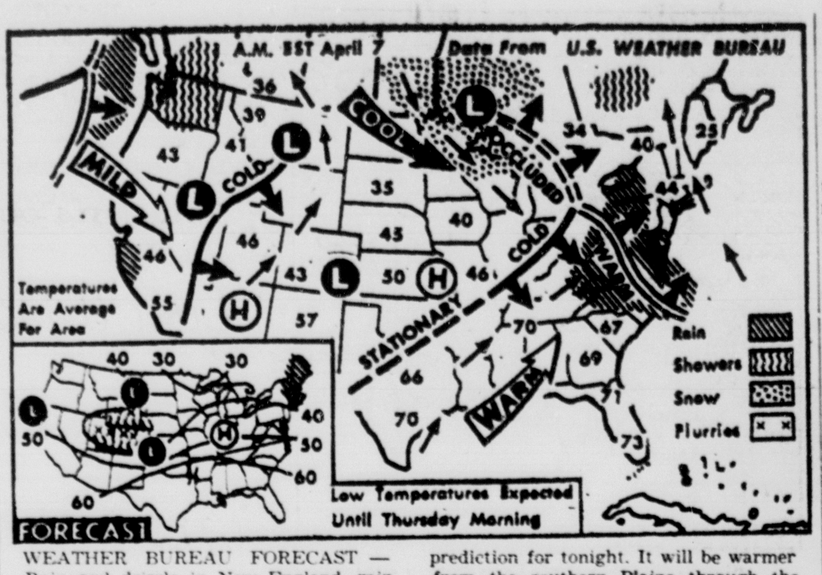
Loyal G. Pickett, a retired electrician, died Tuesday at a local hospital at the age of 72.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the Swan Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. W. G. Schaefer officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Pickett lived at 929 E. Vermijo St. He was born in Kansas on March 17, 1893, and came to Colorado Springs with his family in 1900. He later moved to Rocky Ford and returned here in 1926. He retired in 1959.

Mr. Pickett was a member of Electrical Workers Union 113 and belonged to First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

He was married June 21, 1924, in Ordway. His widow Mrs. Ola Pickett survives him. Other survivors include two sons, James E. Pickett of Wolf Creek, Ore.; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Kurkinen of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Mary Carey of Colorado Springs and Miss Norma Pickett of Las Vegas, Nev.; and 19 grandchildren.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Rain and drizzle in New England, rain and snow showers in parts of the central Plateau and Plains, and thundershowers in the lower Mississippi valley is the prediction for tonight. It will be warmer from the southern Plains through the Gulf Coast states and colder in the Great Lakes area and the central Plains and Plateau. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

News Briefs and Announcements

LIONS MEET — The West Side Lions Club will hold its annual Charter Night, Friday, at 7 p.m., at the Hackney House. The hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. John Groff. All Lions, their wives and guests are invited to attend. The meeting will also feature the indoctrination of new members and election of new officers.

RAE'S Dress Shop — Pre-Easter Sale, on a group of better coats, dresses and knit suits, greatly reduced this week. See these early for best selection. Rae's, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

FRIGIDAIRE Appliances and maple furniture at Burlews, 410-412 South Tejon Street.

CLEARING Villagers and Lady Bugs. Reduced up to half price and even more. Grey Rose, 24 North Tejon.

THE Central Colorado Medical Center announces the association of Ted E. Cull MD for the practice of General Medicine and Surgery with removal of his office from Manitou Springs to 2217 East Platte Avenue, 636-3785.

YWCA Cafeteria Nevada at Kiowa. Excellent food, open daily and Sundays 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE — YWCA Gym, Fri. 9 a.m. Sat. 8 a.m.

Pet Otter Joins Chimp in Doing Modern Art

(Continued From Page One)

the artist. Last fall the Montclair Art Museum rejected one of the paintings for its annual statewide show. The painting had been entered by a stranger who bought the Okee work but said nothing about the artist.

Since news of that rejection, six persons have bought paintings by Okee, Mrs. Wisbeski says.

Three weeks ago Sarah Raddin, director of the Cranford library, visited her friend, Mrs. Wisbeski, who is children's librarian at the Bound Brook public library. Mrs. Raddin saw the paintings, and said she'd love to exhibit some in Cranford.

What's the artist like to live with?

Okee, a native of Colombia — the Wisbeskis got him from an animal dealer in New York when he was a few weeks old — usually sleeps during the day.

"But when he's awake," said Wisbeski, "he's more of a problem than a dog or a cat because he requires constant attention. He has to have play time in the evenings."

Cloverleaf Oval Opens State's Race Season

LOVELAND (AP)—Greyhound racing returns to Colorado tonight with the opening of the Cloverleaf Kennel Club track a full month earlier than ever before.

Attendance and wagering records were set at opening night last year when 11,822 persons sent $314,526 through the windows. Cloverleaf will hold 11 races nightly with twin quiniela wagering on the last two.

Except for Sundays' Colorado will have dog racing every night through Nov. 6. The Denver and Pueblo tracks will open their seasons June 18 and Colorado Springs will take over on Aug. 28.

Cloverleaf still holds the U.S. record for a "Twin Quin" payoff. A woman bettor won $10,553.60 last year.

Hoth, McCleary, Johnson, Marshall Are Elected

(Continued From Page One)

amendment to allow the council to appoint up to 15 Memorial Hospital trustees passed 6,545 to 2,047.

Langella waged a hard-hitting campaign against the mayor. He called Hoth and the council "despicable" for holding closed door meetings and termed the unsuccessful city sales tax Harry Hoth's Horror."

However Langella carried only four of the city's 55 precincts and tied Hoth 103-103 in Precinct 31. Three precincts carried by Langella were on the southwest edge of the city — near Ivywild.

Most precinct returns reflected the general election trend. The Memorial Hospital amendment carried every precinct but the bounded indebtednesss amendment lost in seven.

It was not a record vote, despite warm, sunny weather. Out of 14,048 registered voters, about 9,159 cast ballots. There were about 115 absentee ballots. In April 1961, 15,579 registered and 9,967 voted.

The two candidates endorsed "very acceptable" by the Charter Association — Marshall and McCleary — garnered the highest vote totals. However Watson, labeled "not acceptable" by the association, had a higher vote then Guy, who was rated "acceptable."

Were candidates "unhonored prophets" in their home precincts? Langella was. He received the low vote for all seven candidates, 58, in Precinct 43 where he lives. Guy was in sixth place in his home Precinct 46. This precinct had the largest registered to vote in the city, 413. McCleary had the top vote in his home Precinct 6.

A running total was tablulated on a big board in council chambers, shortly after polls closed at 7 p.m. There was much talk, straining of necks and gulping of coffee as final returns rolled in.

Voting machines were used for the first time this year and hand-carried returns from precincts were in the city clerk's hands shortly before 8 p.m. The final score was known shortly after 8:30 p.m.

All candidates, councilmen, some city department heads and various citizens showed up. There was a lot of hand shaking. Candidates were obviously pleased.

Councilmen will meet April 20 to choose a mayor from among their ranks.

Sam Yorty Wins Again as Mayor Of Los Angeles

(Continued From Page One)

polled 196,342 votes to Roosevelt's 113,509.

The contest brought out a record number of voters for a municipal election despite overcast skies and the constant threat of a downpour. City Clerk Walter C. Peterson said roughly 55 per cent of the city's 1.5 million registered voters cast ballots.

Roosevelt wired his congratulations to Yorty, urging "every success in solving important and pressing problems."

Roosevelt, 57, the eldest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is serving his sixth term in Congress. He will retain his post since a court ruled he didn't have to relinquish it to participate in a municipal election.

Roosevelt and Yorty both are Democrats, although some party leaders have termed Yorty a political maverick. The mayor supported Richard M. Nixon in the 1960 presidential election.

After serving as state assemblyman and congressman Yorty was inactive politically for some time until he entered the race for the mayor's office four years ago and won a surprising victory over Mayor Norris Poulson.

Yorty's most frequent charge during the spirited campaign agains Roosevelt was that the latter's suppotrers were playing party politics in their attempt to gain a nonpartisan office.

Roosevelt struck out at Yorty's stormy feuds with the City Council. He contended that the mayor's only achievement during four years was a rubbish policy that allowed housewives to put tin cans and trash in the same barrel.

"I want to give Los Angeles a mayor who will have the dignity and stature that the third largest city in the country ought to have," the congressman said.

After issuing a victory statement Tuesday night, Yorty and his wife Betty telephoned their son, Billy, a freshman at the University of California at Berkeley.

"It was a landslide," Yorty told his son. "The people weren't fooled by the spending of all that money."

Forgery Charge Dismissed Tuesday

A charge of forgery against James L. Morton was dismissed in district court Tuesday as the defendant pleaded guilty to an earlier charge of forgery.

The charge which was dismissed alleged Morton, 30, 1107 Florence Ave. forged a $40 check July 21 with intent to defraud Furr Foods No. 77, July 21. It was signed "James L. Goldman."

The first case states the defendant issued a $40 forged check July 13, to Furrs Foods No. 79. This one bore the signature "John R. Smith." Sentenching was set for April 30.

Three Klansmen Surrender After Their Indictment

(Continued From Page One)

after the slaying identified Wilkins, Thomas, Eaton and Rowe as members of the Ku Klux Klan. Johnson coupled the announcement with a declaration of war on the Klan.

Conviction on the civil rights charges could result in prison terms of up to 10 years and fines up to $5,000.

The three men indicted today had been free on bond, as is Rowe.

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. had issued the call for the grand jury session three days after the slaying.

Burghart Rites Held Here Today

Funeral services were held this morning in Blunt Mortuary for Walter E. Burghart, who died Monday at a local hospital.

The Rev. Warren M. Hile conducted the service. Burial will be in Leanna Cemetery in Chanute, Kan.

Mr. Burghart, 2524 W. Colorado Ave., was born May 20, 1908, in Leanna, and moved to Colorado Springs with his family in 1919. He attended West Junior High School and Colorado Springs High School. He was a member of the West Pikes Peak Christian Church, joining as a boy where he was received by the late pastor, the Rev. A. W. Luce, who originated the Easter Sunrise Services in the Garden of the Gods.

Mr. Burghart is survived by his sister Miss Clara Burghart, a brother R. A. Burghart Sr., and a nephew R. A. Burghart Jr., all of Colorado Springs, and a brother Roy H. Burghart of Greenville, Mich.

LBJ to Boost Peace Hopes For Viet Nam

(Continued From Page One)

the issues that would have to be resolved in reaching a successful agreement.

The President's address will be carried to the nation by television and radio at 9 p.m. EST.

This will be Johnson's second major Vietnamese policy statement, laying stress on peace hopes, within two weeks. On March 25 the White House released a statement which it said the president had presented to a Cabinet meeting in which he declared the United States would not be second to any country in seeking an honorable peace. He also opened up the possibility of U.S. economic assistance to a peaceful Southeast Asia in which Communist North Viet Nam might share.

A new element was injected to the crisis last Thursday when the heads of government of 17 countries, including India, Yugoslavia and the United Arab Republic, petitioned the United States and the Communist powers as well as all other directly interested countries with an appeal to start negotiations "as soon as possible without posing any preconditions."

About the same time British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart told the House of Commons in London that there were more grounds for hope on that Thursday than there had been even the preceding day. Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk have said they do not know what Stewart was talking about, but his remarks strengthen an impression that the peace front of the Vietnamese conflict has become very active within the last week or two.

More Diversity Is Demanded In Education

By G.K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — "Our schools have been set up in such a way as to produce a sea of uniform mice," says Dr. Jerrold R. Zacharias.

"If you don't believe it, look at the lamps people buy, and the automobiles."

Zacharias, a physicist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a prime mover in developing the "new physics" program, also made these observations at an education writers seminar:

— "We're away ahead of the Russians in science, but they're moving faster and if we just sit by they'll pass us. I've already got two bets laid that the Russians will have a baby born in space within five years."

— "One of the things we really believe here is that kids are brighter than you think. There are all sorts of ways you can get kids trapped into intellectuality."

— "For physics teachers, if you give me my pick between a football coach who really likes kids, and stuffed owl with a Ph.D., I'll take the football coaches every time. They care and they'll learn as they go."

— "American industry spends about 10 per cent of its income on research and development, and is making fantastic strides. Railroads and education spend about two-tenths of one per cent, and they're running downhill."

Zacharias also told writers:

"There is no answer to the problem of getting young minds to learn everything. But a good educational system will encourage diversity. We must seek out diversity, even write our examinations so they foster diversity.

"I don't believe we are very far advanced in the education business — but we're moving fast and we'll move faster.

"It's wrong to say that we're pushing things from the graduate school down to the elementary grades. That's not the object at all — to cram more and more things into more and more heads.

"We're trying to get them thinking in sophisticated areas, to find ways to make kids use their heads, and enjoy it. It turns out kids like to use their heads."

Zacharias said that with the strides medicine has made in recent years, "We're going to have a real problem with old age. All we are going to do is fill up the nursing homes.

"Television isn't enough. And we don't read enough in this country. You can make the best-seller list in the New York Times with 20,000 sales in a country with a population of nearly 200 million."

Gazette Telegraph Missing? Dial 5-4321 before 8 p.m. weekdays 5 p.m. weekends

'Major Successes' in Viet Nam Claimed by Air Force

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. Air Force thinks the two-month-old air war against the Communists in North and South Viet Nam has scored some major military successes.

The blueprint for the future clearly calls for a gradual step-up of pressure on the north. Possibly the bomb sights will turn on Ho Chi Minh's laboriously built industries.

Since the first bombs of the current raids were dropped Feb. 7, U.S. Air Force and Navy planes and Vietnamese Skyraiders have poured some 1,400 tons of bombs and rockets into 26 North Vietnamese targets.

This has cost 12 U.S. Air Force jets, 10 U.S. Navy planes and four Vietnamese air force planes. Five U.S. Air Force pilots, five Navy fliers and two Vietnamese are dead, missing or captured.

All but two of the American and South Vietnamese losses resulted from antiaircraft fire. Communist planes have been reported in the vicinity of the American raiders only twice, in the past week.

The second time the U.S. Air Force was considerably embarrassed when a handful of outdated MIG jet fighters shot down two F105s and escaped.

The United States has avoided spectacular raids on population centers to concentrate on military targets that might sit better with world opinion.

Although the first strikes were said to be in retaliation for terrorist attacks on U. S. installations in South Viet Nam, it is now clear that the raids were in the offing even if there had been no such attacks.

"The Communists made our job easier by giving us the excuse," said one U.S. source.

U.S. strategists expect the aerial bombing to slow down supplies to the Viet Cong. Cambodia is now the only place that the Reds can store and mass supplies across the border from South Viet Nam that is not open to air strike.

The air strikes also have a political goal. The U.S. government hopes the Hanoi regime will decide that support of the Viet Cong is not worth the destruction of its own vital installations. Some political sources say the North Vietnamese may be prepared to return to a more primitive economy to keep up the pressure on the south and to expel the Americans from the Indochinese Peninsula.

A high U.S. Air Force source said the majority of the raids on North Viet Nam have had extremely good results. He said American and South Vietnamese losses had not been high considering the targets, the extensive defenses, the number of sorties flown and degree of destruction expected.

The source said strikes against the Viet Cong inside South Viet Nam are going much better now. After these jet raids began Feb. 19, some Army officers complained that the raids were too slow getting off the ground because they required clearance from highest U.S. official in the country. The Air Force source said jet strike requests are now handled thru the same work-a-day channels required to get Skyraiders to targets and that there is no delay.

One notable success of the strikes on North Viet Nam was the ammunition depot at Xom Bang, 10 miles north of the border between North and South Viet Nam. Four U.S. jets were shot down.

But of eight large underground ammunition storage areas only one survived the F105s' 750-pound bombs. The others were deep smoking craters.

Xom Bang was a main feeder point into the Ho Chi Minh infiltration trail.

U.S. Navy bombers bombed out the center section of the 525-foot Dong Phuong Thuong bridge 65 miles south of Hanoi. U.S. Defense Department sources said this cut the line over which most men and equipment had moved south to the Viet Cong. The sources said repair of the bridge might take the North Vietnamese years.

Flying conditions over the coast of North Viet Nam are marginal. The area will clear soon as the monsoon winds swing from northeast to southwest.

One military source said: "Although the raids up north certainly have been raising hell with the Communists, it is too early to say how they are affecting us down here. There is still a lot of stuff coming through Cambodia and no one has suggested bombing that yet."

There has been a marked drop in the ground war inside South Viet Nam, and the success of the jets using conventional antipersonnel weapons is still not fully evaluated. More than 100 strikes have been flown by jets in South Viet Nam.

But if the Viet Cong mass for big attacks, the U.S. Air Force is confident it can inflict a terrible toll. In the first major battle in the Mekong delta in months, 276 Viet Cong were killed. B57 jet bombers and armed U.S. helicopters accounted for many of them.

"One other problem," a U.S. Army adviser said. "The more the Americans get into this, the greater the tendency will be among the Vietnamese to sit back more and more and let us do the fighting."

Britons Go on Spending Spree To Beat Taxes

By RAYMOND E. PALMER

LONDON (AP) — Britons went on a spending spree Tuesday night to beat the new taxes on cigarettes and liquor. Bars, liquor stores and tobacconists reported: "It's just like Christmas."

It was the country's biggest beat-the-budget fling in 18 years.

Customers lined up at cigarette stores, buying several cartons at a time. Starting today, they cost 76 cents, 7 cents a pack more.

Liquor stores reported a brisk demand for all varieties of spirits. A bottle today cost an extra 56 cents, eclipsing the recent price war cuts.

Beer in the pubs went up a penny. Road taxes on private cars increased $7 a year, to $49. Tax deductions for businessmen's cars were reduced by wiping out the initial allowance of 30 per cent of the purchase price.

The expense account set was hit hard. Deductions for business entertainment was abolished except for "the reasonable entertainment of overseas buyers."

Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan presented the Labor government's first budget Tuesday. It increased taxation sharply to trim the public's spending, cut Britain's overseas investment and introduced a massive tax reform, including a tough attack on capital gains.

The object: to restore confidence in the pound sterling, stem the drain on Britain's reserves, reverse the unfavorable balance of trade and help industry expand exports and sharpen its competitiveness.

Callaghan said the tax changes would raise an extra $607.6 million a year.

The Distillers Company, Britain's major producer of spirits, said the additional tax on its product was "yet another tax on pleasure and fun."

A spokesman for the Institute of Directors said: "At a time when Britain needed a highly skilled surgeon, Mr. Callaghan appears in the role of a horse doctor."

In addition to the new taxes, an income tax announced last fall also goes into effect this week.

Gunter, Kiersky Meet in Second Seniors Round

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — E. D. Gunter of Richmond, Va., faced defending champion Bob Kiersky of Pittsburgh today in the second round of match play of the 31st annual American Seniors Golf Tournament.

Kiersky moved up a notch toward his second title with Tuesday's defeat of George Edmundson of Tampa, Fla., 2-up.

Thirty-two players started out in the championship flight, being played over the west course of the Belleview-Biltmore Hotel at Belleair. The course is 6,367 yards long with a par of 36-35—71.

Gunter defeated 81-year-old Bill Diddel of Carmel, Ind., 1-up.

Today's championship flight pairings:

Bob Kiersky, Pittsburgh, vs. E. D. Gunter, Richmond.

Dewey Bowen, Atlanta, Ga., vs. Jack Russell, Clearwater, Fla.

J. H. Ackerman, New York City, vs. Frank Rose, Naples, Fla.

Nolan Hatcher, Florence, Ala., vs. George Thomas, Lafayette, La.

Bruce Coffin, Marblehead Neck, Mass., vs. Jennings B. Gordon, Rome, Ga.

Dr. John Mercer, Sarasota, Fla., vs. John R. Jacobs, Canton, Ohio.

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Orlofsky Trial Is Continued

Herbert Orlofsky who was scheduled to be tried Tuesday in district court for forgery had his trial date vacated at request of counsel for the defense Otto Hilbert.

Hillbert explained to Judge W. Enoch that he is associated with Dale Holst, a deputy district attorney for mental health, and according to the statute Hilbert could not defend Orlofsky.

Orlofsky, 39, 2739 Arcadia St. is accused of issuing a forged check to Miller's Super Markets, Aug. 13, bearing the signature "Tom F. Smith."

The April 13 trial date for the defendant on a separate charge was also vacated for the same reason.

Charge number two, embezzlement, alleges he took checks and money worth a total of $269.62 belonging to Curtis Industries while he was an employe of the company April 28.

Both matters were continued to July 12, term day, for trial setting.

New Fuss Over Berlin Has Artificial Look

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The new rumpus over Berlin has an artificial, improvised look.

It seems to fall short of real crisis. The Communist challenge is directed more at the West German government than specifically at the United States or the Western allies.

Big fusses over Berlin come regularly every few years. In the past, the appearance of a Berlin crisis usually was a reflection of some sort of Soviet policy problem, domestic or foreign.

This time it is possible the East German Communists insisted something had to be done to challenge the West German Parliament's plan to meet in West Berlin Wednesday. But the East German interference with land and air traffic to the isolated city undoubtedly was undertaken with Soviet approval.

In each successive crisis, the Russians evidently have hoped to make some sort of permanent gain from sanctioning and supporting harassment of air and autobahn traffic. Each time they have pulled up short of the dangerous showdown with the United States and the West.

This time Soviet policy makers, who have not been accomplishing much recently, might see some advantages in carefully heating up the Berlin atmosphere, but the operative word is "carefully."

Since they have been barred from any really effective endeavors in the Far East because of Red Chinese hostility to Soviet influence there, the Russians have been focusing their attention on Western Europe and on attempts to exploit divisions in the North Atlantic alliance.

The Kremlin has had much trouble in the world Communist movement. It has had difficulty keeping Communist East Europe in line. It has huge problems with its internal economy. It has made no spectacular moves on the world stage since the new regime took over from Nikita Khrushchev.

A Berlin fuss could demonstrate that the Kremlin's heart still is in expansion of Communist power —and there could be side benefits.

In the past, in times of disunity among the Western allies, Moscow has tried to take advantage. There are appearances of disunity now. There are differences over policy in Viet Nam. There is President Charles de Gaulle of France and his attacks on the U.S. dollar, and his hostility to U.S. economic power and U.S. leadership in Europe.

Moscow has been assiduously courting De Gaulle. After West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer left office and the euphoria of French-German reconciliation gave way to a new coolness, the Communist camp may have seen possibilities for small but important gains in renewing pressure on vulnerable West Berlin.

There is no appearance of suddenness about it. The Warsaw Pact nations' leaders met in January and likely discussed it. It is probably no coincidence that Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin are now meeting with Polish leaders in Warsaw.

But France, too, is committed to West Berlin remaining free of communism, and the Russians are unlikely to permit the tension to go too far.

The Russians are also unlikely to repeat the mistakes made by Stalin and Khrushchev. Stalin's mistake was a posture so menacing that it pushed the West together into solid unity. Khrushchev's error was in biting off more than he could chew, so that he had to back away from his ultimatum to the West to get out of Berlin.

UNITY

COMO, Italy (AP) — The 18-nation Bilderberg conference wound up its 14th annual meeting Sunday with a call for political unity in Western Europe and an equal role in Atlantic leadership with the United States.

Gen. Hester Remains In Deep Coma

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Maj. Gen. John K. Hester, 48, commander of the U.S 17th Air Force, remained in a deep coma today in a hospital, five days after a parachute jump accident.

He suffered brain damage when his parachute failed to open properly during a training jump last Friday.

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SOFT-HEARTED ROBBER

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A robber entered the home of Joseph Finger, 75, in Cleveland Heights and began to tie Mrs. Finger to a kitchen chair. Finger feigned a heart attack. The sympathetic robber put Finger in a car and rushed him to the hospital. He left Finger out at the hospital entrance and drove off, but not before he took $90 from the elderly man's wallet

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1.39 EUDICAINE SUPPOSITORIES, 12's 2 for 1.40
55c FOOT POWDER Rexall 4 oz. 2 for .56
29c MILK OF MAGNESIA Tablets, 36's 2 for .30
49c MONACET APC Tablets Rexall 25's 2 for .50
1.69 FEVER THERMOMETERS Oral, Rectal, Stub, Baby 2 for 1.70
98c MERTHIOLATE AEROSOL Thimerosal Lilly® 1 oz. 2 for .99
25c ADHESIVE TAPE Rexall Waterproof, ½" x 5 yds. 2 for .26
30c GAUZE BANDAGE Rexall Sterile, 2" x 10 yds. 2 for .31
98c AIR REFRESHER 11-oz. aerosol 2 for .99
1.19 INSECT REPELLENT 5-oz. aerosol 2 for 1.20
1.59 INSECT KILLER Target 16-oz. aerosol 2 for 1.60
89c BABY CARE (TM) LOTION or OIL, each 10 fl. oz., or Rexall Baby Talc, 1 lb. 2 for .90
98c COTTON BALLS Sterile, 200's 2 for .99

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CARA NOME HAND LOTION — Reg. 98c 8 fl. oz. 2 for 99¢

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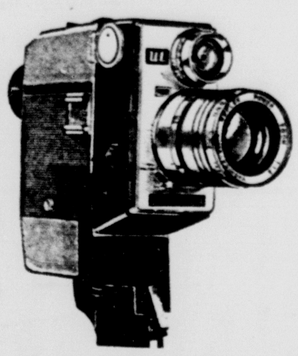

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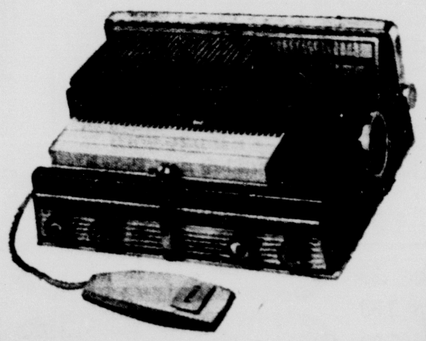

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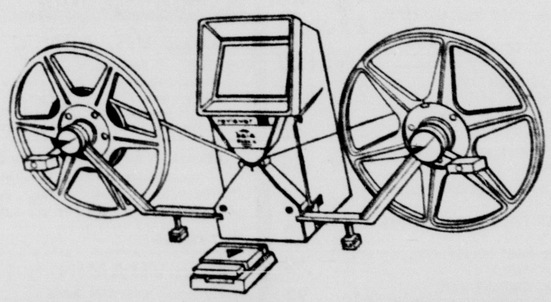

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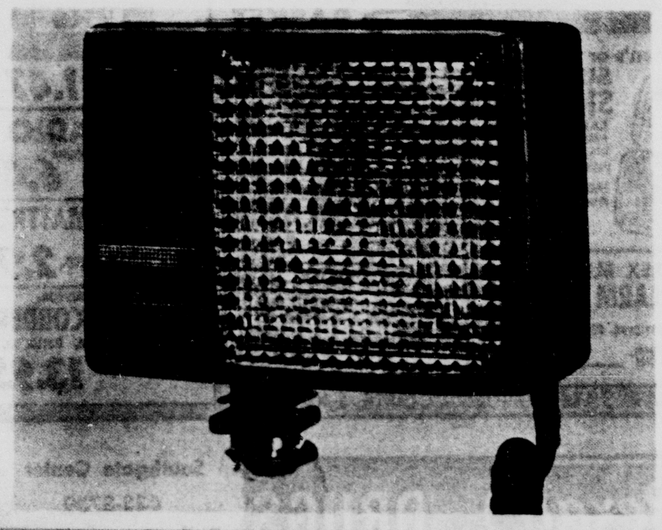

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Economy Bars Negroes, Says Officeholder

By REX THOMAS

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — A Negro officeholder says economic pressure will keep many Negroes from registering to vote in Alabama no matter what kind of law Congress enacts.

Because of that, says Dr. C. Gomillion, it will take a long time for Negroes to gain political control in the 11 counties besides Macon where they outnumber white residents.

Gomillion, a professor of history at Tuskegee Institute, is one of six Negroes elected to office in Tuskegee and elsewhere in Macon County last year. Negroes already have a voting majority in the county and in Tuskegee, the county seat.

Potentially, the proposed new voting law sent to Congress by President Johnson could give them the balance of power, if not an outright majority, on election day in other communities where the population is predominantly Negro.

But in those counties they don't have the economic independence that Negroes enjoy in Macon County," explains Gomillion. "They don't have a Tuskegee Institute or a big Veterans Administration hospital such as we have in Tuskegee."

. Those two huge institutions, with a relatively few white employes, give the Negroes an economic advantage unparalleled elsewhere in Alabama and possibly anywhere in the Deep South.

Alabama's situation is typical of the other Southern areas where Negroes make up a majority of the population. An Associated Press survey indicated the most likely results of the bill would be greater Negro resgistration and moderation of the political climate.

But the survey also showed that the prospect of Negro political control in these areas was a distant one — because of fear apathy, tradition and dependence on a white-controlled economy.

Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana will bear the brunt of the bill's effect because these states have the smallest percentage of Negroes registered.

In the Negro-dominated, primarily rural counties of Alabama — other than Macon — Negroes are dependent in large measure on the white community for the livelihood.

The state Senate, for example, wrote into a record $459 million school appropriation bill a provision that no teacher who has taken part in civil rights demonstrations is eligible for a promised 10 per cent raise.

That would not apply to Tuskegee Institute, a privately endowed college, but it would affect hundreds of other Negro schools throughout the state.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other civil rights leaders have complained of the reluctance of Negroes in some communities to apply for voter registration.

One of the expressed reasons for the recent demonstrations across Alabama's soil-rich black belt has been to stimulate interest among the Negro population as well as to focus national attention on the charges of racial discrimination.

Even if the Negroes manage to gain a voting majority in other counties, says Gomillion, there is no reason to assume they will try at once to take control of the political machinery.

In Tuskegee, for instance, they could have elected all five members of the City Council last year. Instead, they chose only two. In the countywide elections, only four Negroes were victorious although others tried in vain to break through the biracial ticket agreed on in the Democratic primaries.

Their explanation was simple: "We don't want to swap one segregated government for another. That's what it would amount to if we elected all Negroes."

Negroes also outnumber white residents — by margins ranging from 50.7 to 81.3 per cent — in Barbour, Bullock, Dallas, Greene, Hale, Lowndes, Marengo, Monroe, Perry, Sumter and Wilcox counties.

Nowhere in the black belt outside of Macon County do Negroes have more than a token voting strength, even after almost three months of the most intensive civil rights campaign ever undertaken.

In all but Dallas County, registration boards are still required by state law to use a tough literacy test to determine the fitness of prospective voters.

The law suggested by President Johnson would outlaw such tests. So would a pending Justice Department suit. A federal judge prohibited the Dallas County board from using it.

The Neighbors

By George Clark

"Mr. Bilk can't see anyone. He's leaving soon for an executives' convention and needs every minute to prepare for it."

Cantata by Candlelight Scheduled at Bethany

A unique presentation of a Cantata by Candlelight will be featured by the Adult Choir at Bethany Baptist Church, 1930 W. Colorado Ave., at 7:30 p.m., Palm Sunday night, under direction of John Fetler, director of music.

The Easter Cantata is by John Peterson, one of today's most popular church composers, whose works have sold close to a million copies.

The sanctuary of Bethany Baptist will be illuminated by candles alone.

Another unusual feature of this cantata will be the simultaneous showing on the screen of famous paintings to illustrate the text.

Organist for the occasion will be Betty Sperry, organist of the church, with Helen Hensen as pianist.

Among the soloists will be Bill Schleif, bass-baritone; Bob Gordon, tenor; Dottie Ventimiglia, soprano; and Carl Nelson, baritone.

The cantata on Sunday night at Bethany Baptist will be open free of charge to the general public. It is the musical offering of the Bethany Baptist choir for the current Easter season. The choir consists of some 30 voices. It is the second cantata by Peterson which the choir is presenting this season under Fetler's direction.

On Palm Sunday morning, the choir will sing the popular "Open The Gates of the Temple" anthem. And on Easter Sunday, the choir has scheduled one of the challenging works in choral literature, the famous Alleluia by the noted American composer Randall Thompson.

13 Divorces Granted Here In Past Weeks

Thirteen divorces have been given in district court since March 26.

The following were granted by Judge Patrick M. Hinton: Mary E. Elgas from Robert G. Elgas, Caroline Espinoza from Reyes Espinoza, both March 26; Germaine Elizabeth Stevens from Leo J. Stevens, all March 26, and Ronald James Chiasson from Vera Nell Chiasson, April 1.

Judge John Gallagher gave divorces to Earl Gruber from Jewel Marlene Coffee Gruber, Catherine Helen Hanthorn from Roy Irvin Hanthorn, Paul K. Kleinschmidt from Mary Elizabeth Kleinschmidt, and Dorothy M. Southern from Cleo Southern, all March 29.

Divorces were granted to George E. Roseberry from Joan Louise Roseberry, March 30; Jean S. Labowskie from Peter J. Labowskie, Marion R. Miller from Clifton H. Miller, both March 31; Alice M. Bigley from Donald Eugene Bigley, and Doris Marie Shuck from Donald LeRoy Shuck, both April 2. All were given by Judge David W. Enoch.

The number of modern nursing homes has increased by 39 per cent in the past decade.

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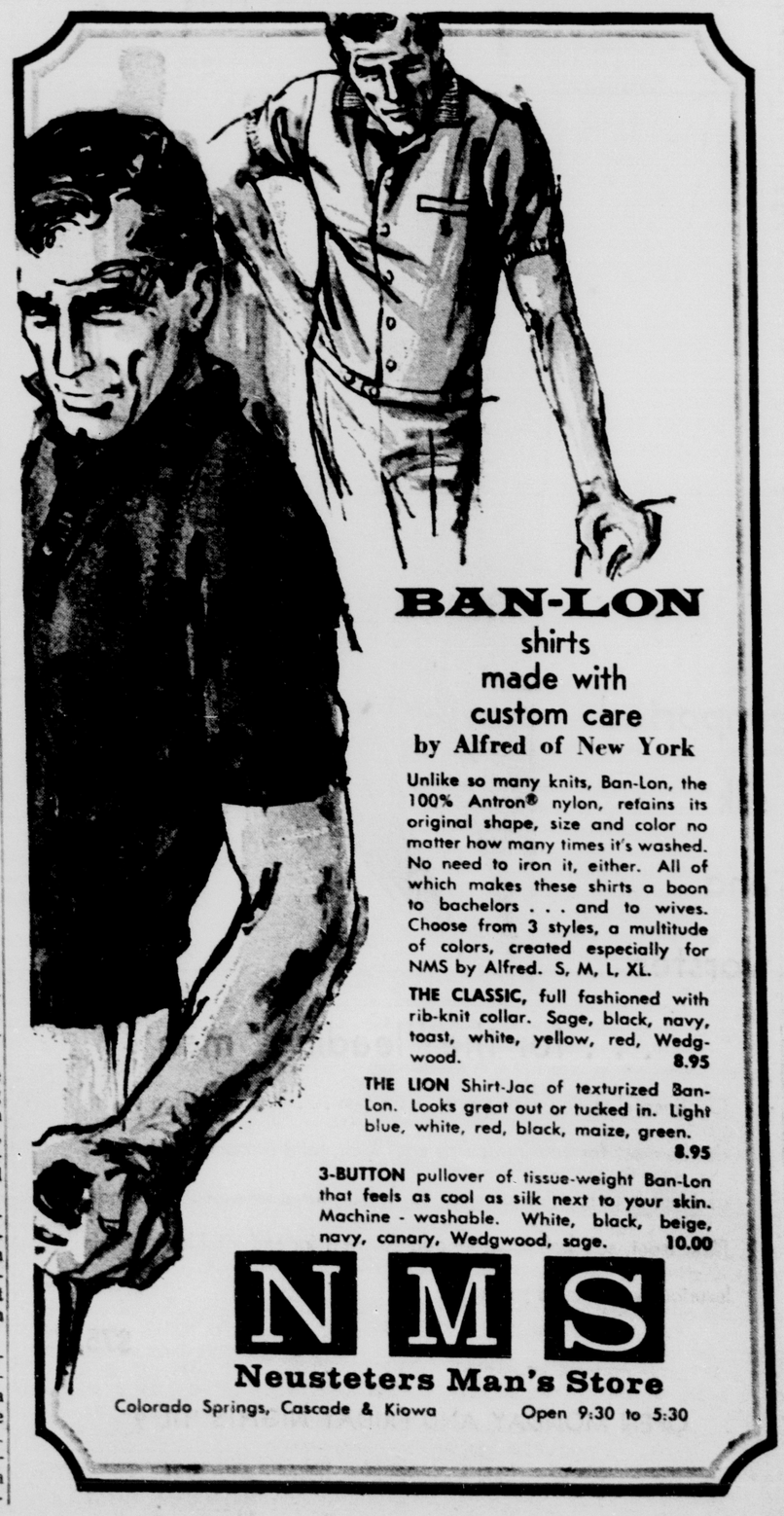

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TALL LOAD

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Eugene Goebel was tagged by a police officer for violating the California freeway height limit of 13 feet six inches as his truck rolled through town. He protested vainly that his cargo ducked every time he came to a low bridge. The truck was carrying two giraffes, Lei, 15 feet tall, and Sudan, 13 feet. The animals were in crates on a flatbed truck enroute to a zoo.

Consumer Packaging Regulation Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department is reported working on a bill to regulate consumer packaging. It is expected to provide less strict regulation than a pending Senate bill would.

The Senate measure, sponsored by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., would give the Federal Trade Commission new authority to set standards of weights and measures for packaging commodities. It would also forbid use of "economy size" and "cents off" legends, and deceptive package sizes.

It was learned Tuesday that the Commerce Department's legal division has been preparing packaging legislation but there was no indication of what it would contain.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.

Tom's question brings out the interesting fact that high blood pressure can be caused by emotional tension and even hidden psychological complexes. So eliminate the chemical hazards to long life and then cultivate a "cosmic consciousness" so you dwarf mountains of irritation into mere molehills!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE V-450: Tom W., aged 41, is the fatty, weighing 214 and with a blood pressure of 240-100.

"Dr. Crane," he protested, "if obesity is such a serious health hazard, how do you explaine the ripe old age attained by people like Winston Churchill, Herbert Hoover and former President William Howard Taft?

"Didn't President Taft weigh amost 300 pounds?

"And he lived to be 73, which I'd call beyond average for his generation, wasn't it?"

Yes, occasionally a fat man will live to a ripe old age.

But this is the exception to the rule.

And probably due to unusually hardy ancestry.

Plus a judicial temperament! President Taft had an easy-going personality.

He later went to the U. S. Supreme Court, which he had preferred all along, for his temperament was even and placid.

But many other people have volatile tempers and get fired up to anger at a moment's irritation.

For example, an Army Colonel in Tennessee consulted me during World War II, saying he had been in the reserves, but wished to get back into active duty.

A week before he applied for active service, he had taken out a life insurance policy.

And the company physician, who is always very strict, certified his blood pressure at 135-80.

"But, Dr. Crane," this Colonel protested, "I have a complex of some sort about a doctor in military uniform.

"And when I received my physical exam at Army Headquarters, my blood pressure was 219.

"The doctor must have sensed that I was psychologically disturbed, for he suggested that I wait for a week and come back for a second test.

"Well, in the meanwhile, I consulted two more physicians in private practice. One got my blood pressure at 134 and the other at 136, so I figured the life insurance medic was correct.

"But as soon as that Army doctor approached me, I felt turmoil deep inside. And it showed up at once, for my blod pressure reading hit 222."

This case is a classic to illustrate the power of the mind and your emotions.

For this Army Colonel's systolic blood pressure zoomed as much as 87 points, apparently due to his hidden complex about an Army medic.

If you are already afflicted with a high blood pressure, due to obesity or other causes, imagine what may happen when you grow excited to try to run for a bus.

So avoid tobacco and other factors that may zoom your blood pressure by thickening the walls of your arteries and thus narrowing the "pipes."

Take off any excess weight. Then develop a wider horizon so you will train yourself to become more placid and unruffled over minor irritations.

Send for my booklet "How to Break the Tobacco and Liquor Habits," enclosing a long, stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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Job Corps Center To Be Dedicated

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — Officials of the new Job Corps Training Center here are hoping President Johnson will attend formal dedication ceremonies Saturday.

Dr. Otis Singletary, national Job Corps director in the Office of Economic Opportunity, and Gov. John B. Connally will speak.

The center occupies Camp Gary, a converted Army base, and has 300 students. It expects 2,500 by the end of the year.

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MY ANSWER
by Billy Graham

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QUESTION: I had an excellent job which paid very well but I started drinking and lost it. My wife left me and my life is a total loss. How can I get a grip on myself and start over again? P.J.

ANSWER: Don't try to get a grip on yourself. Try to get a grip on religion instead. Take the hand Christ is offering you, and hold it fast. You aren't worthy of help, but Jesus came to save such as you. Surrender your whole life to Him. Be sure you don't hold onto any selfish desire or satisfaction. Say with the Psalmist, "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me." Psalm 51:1).

Get down on your knees and ask God to forgive your for the loss you've caused your employer, and the heartbreak you've brought to your wife. Let Jesus cleanse you of sin, and lead you into a new life. Let His light shine upon you, to purify and strengthen you. Then you'll be ready to ask your wife to forgive you and you'll have courage to seek a new position. Be humble. If necessary start at the bottom once more.

You must not be discouraged. If your desire for a new life is sincere you've already taken a step upward. Now God is waiting to transform your life. When you open your heart to Christ all low desires will be gone. The Bible says, "We know that whosoever is born of God sinneth not." (I John 5:18).

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Neusteters

Mrs. Worrell Is President Of LaSertoma

The April meeting of Centennial LaSertoma was held at the home of Mrs. Larry McCarty, 1515 Chelton Rd.

Mrs. C. Robert Taylor, chairman of the nominating committee, gave the suggested panel of officers for the year 1965-66.

The following officers were elected by popular acclamation: chairman of the board, Mrs. Stan Worrell; president, Mrs. Dick Faulkner; first vice president, Mrs. Ross Wilbourn; second vice, Mrs. Larry McCarty; secretary, Mrs. Don Upshaw; treasurer, Mrs. Glen Work; board members, Mrs. Clifford W. Smith, Mrs. Dale Dalby and Mrs. Ralph Sokol. Installation will be held in June.

Chairman of ways and means, Mrs. Nick Scandaliato, announced that word has been received from the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Association that the club has again been awarded the franchise for the sale of official rodeo ties. Plans are being made for the sale, starting in July while the club is in summer recess, working toward the goal of financing twice as many crippled children to camp as they are sending this year.

Refreshments were served. Members attending were Mrs. Stan Worrell, Mrs. Dale Dalby, Mrs. Dick Faulkner, Mrs. Larry McCarty, Mrs. Nick Scandaliato, Mrs. Clifford W. Smith, Mrs. C. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Ross Wilbourn, Mrs. Glen Work, Mrs. Don Upshaw, and Mrs. Al Marwick, guest.

For the Men Home Economics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Men are majoring in home economics, too—to the tune of 701 male students enrolled currently as colleges and universities nationwide.

The report, from the American Home Economics Association, shows that a male student is most likely to select food service management as his area of specialization. This leads to a career with hospitals, hotels and restaurants.

SQUADRON SWEETHEART — Each of the eighteen Air Force ROTC Squadrons at the University of Missouri has chosen a Sweetheart who will participate in the May 19 spring parade, when one will be chosen Sweetheart of the Year. Named Sweetheart of Squadron 7 is Miss Susan A. Daniel of 1723 Tesla Dr., Colorado Springs, who is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science.

C. S. Duplicate Bridge Clubs Announce Winners

The Thursday night Colorado Springs Bridge Club met April 1, in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria for the regular weekly duplicate bridge tournament. Forty players competed in the thirty board Mitchell game.

Winners North — South were: first, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey, 58.5 per cent; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bedore, 58 per cent; third Mrs. E. M. Frey and Dr. R. H. Humphreys, 57.2 per cent; fourth, C. R. Allingham and Mrs. J. A. Kiovsky, 54.3 per cent.

East — West: first, tie, Mrs. J. V. Milowski and Mrs. G. E. Settle, 55.2 per cent; Mrs. M. B. Servatius and Mrs. B. M. Stevenson, 55.2 per cent; third, K. S. Ehrman, Jr. and Morey Obodov, 55 per cent; fourth Mrs. G. F. Harris and Mary Jo Thieman, 53.5 per cent.

Thursday, the club will hold its monthly master point tournament.

The Friday night club met April 2, in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria for a master point tournament. Fifty players competed in the twenty-six board Mitchell movement tournament.

Winners North — South were: first, Mrs. C. R. Allingham and Mrs. J. V. Milowski, 61.7 per cent; second, Doug. Cooke and Jerry Curtright, 60.7 per cent; third, Mrs. G. F. Harris and Mrs. N. E. Medlock, 57.5 per cent; fourth Col. and Mrs. H. A. Kortemeyer, 53.7 per cent; fifth, Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Schuster, 53.3 per cent.

East — West: first, tie, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. G. E. Marvin, 59.1 per cent; Mrs. Robert Klein and Mrs. M. E. Meier, 59.1 per cent; third, Mrs. J. Maddalena and Mrs. B. E. Waidler Jr., 56.6 per cent; fourth, Mrs. W. M. Godfrey and M. E. Meier, 55.9 per cent; fifth, Terry Rosen and James Talman, 50.2 per cent.

The Colorado Springs Bridge Clubs hold open duplicate games each Thursday and Friday nights in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. All bridge players are invited to attend. For partners or information call Mary Jo Thieman, 632-3231, or Mrs. Robert Suhrke, 633-5497.

DURBAN — A new jockey school is planned in South Africa.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

PLAN TABLE FOR TOURNAMENT— The Symphony Guild's committee in charge of arrangements for the second annual tournament of tables to be held April 23 and 24 at the International Center, met with representatives from various clubs planning tables for the event. Pictured with a group of members of the Air Force Academy Garden Club is Mrs. J. C. Miller, right, who is in charge of tickets. Seated left is Mrs. Robert W. Strong Jr. and at right Mrs. Robert Brundin. Standing behind them are Mrs. Robert C. Taylor, president of the Garden Club, and Mrs. Robert Hays Jr. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Harrison Homemakers Meet Thursday

Harrison Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Warren Sweat, 1226 Ranier. Mrs. P. D. Gonzalez will assist.

Mrs. R. L. Cooper, president, announces that the program will feature demonstrations on herb cookery and a lesson on helps for retired people.

Mrs. Carl Schneebeck is program chairman. Mrs. Jerry Schneebeck and Mrs. Andrew Lachowsky will help with the demonstrations.

Material for the program will be furnished in packets from the Colorado State University through the El Paso County Extension Office from Mary Kohli, County Extension Homemaker Agent, as part of the educational program carried by all country clubs.

Women of Moose Meet Thursday

Columbine Chapter 373, Women of the Moose will hold the regular chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Moose Hall.

The homemaking chairman will be in charge of the chapter night program and the refreshments. All visiting members are cordially invited to attend.

Meetings Calendar

THURSDAY

Chapter BO, PEO will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Selby Young, 2915 Marilyn Rd.

Blue Spruce Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Rogula, 2422 Hagerman St.

Panhellenic Society will convene at the Delta Gamma House, 1102 Wood Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Circles will meet as follows:

Narcissa Whitman, 9:30 a.m. in Honnen Parlor.

Clara Hepburn, 7:30 p.m. with Miss Julia Work, 1030 N. Institute St.

Colorado City Rebekahs meet at 7:45 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

Ruxton Chapter OES will have a program in the Easter theme at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Class of '48, Colorado Springs High School, will have a meeting to plan a summer class reunion at 8 p.m. in the home of Bill Stevenson, 35 Crescent Ln.

Need for a Wig

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Cut from federally Inspected Young Porker Loins. Cut regular thickness, or thick with pocket for stuffing or bake. "Serve Safeway Pork Petite."

Center Rib Chops lbs. 59c

All Meat Franks Corn King Brand 1-lb. pkg. 57c PLUS 50 Extra Gold Bond Stamps

ICE CREAM Snow Star Assorted Flavors ½-oz. ctn. 49c

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Orange Juice Frozen Scotch Treat 6 6-oz. Cans $1

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Serve Your Family a Banana Split

3 lbs. 29¢

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NCO Wives Will Hold Election

The Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club will select new officers at their semi-annual election to be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Golden Boot Club.

A slate of nominations has been prepared by a committee chaired by Mrs. Gordon Benson, parliamentarian, with Mrs. Jim Murphy and Mrs. John Potter as members.

Nominated are: President, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. John F. Jackson, Mrs. Robert Simon. Vice President, Mrs. David Nelson, Mrs. Donald Spaulding. Secretary, Mrs. Allen Tubbs. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Sylvestre Levy, Mrs. David Miller. Treasurer, Mrs. Dale Bodle, Mrs. Joseph Franz. Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. David Stallings, Mrs. James Timms. Parliamentarian, Mrs. Lemola Murrell, Mrs. William Baggett.

Nominations may also be made from the floor.

Spruce-up for Spring

Drycleaning Event

Easter Sunday, April 18

Next best to new! That's what people say when they hang "Couture's - cleaned" garments next to brand new Easter togs. Try us and see for yourself.

DuPont DRYCLEANING FLUID

Now—during this special event—bring your clothing, drapes, slipcovers, etc. to us with the full assurance that only the finest drycleaning fluid is being used—backed both by Du Pont and Good Housekeeping.

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Austine La Mar fashion pattern

No. R-165
Sizes 12-18

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For Important Occasions

Enchanting sheath dress for all important afternoon and evening occasions. . the simple little sheath that flatters all figures, with its surplice front bodice overlap and band strap shoulder. Tiny pleats in front bodice give just the right amount of ease, atop a slim column of skirt. Quiet elegance in the sleeveless look, with wide shoulder neckline. Flattering in soft silks, crisp fabrics, metallic jerseys as well as mat jerseys and brocades.

Price $1. No. R-165 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2¾ yards of 50-inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.

Send one dollar for pattern, plus 5 cents for postage, in cash or check. No stamps. For first class mailing, send 15 cents extra. Add one dollar if you wish New Austine La Mar Fashion Pattern Book No. 2 — complete selection of High Fashion designs, including the best sellers of Book No. 1. Send to Austine La Mar Fashion Pattern, Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, Box 1615, G. P. O., New York 1, N. Y. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

Newest Handbag

The newest handbag for spring is the small shoulder bag in leather. The straps are shorter than the shoulder bag of a few years ago.

File Nails After Washing

Insure a fine, smooth edge on your nails by refiling after you wash your hands.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

East - West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ A 10 7 6
♡ A K
◇ A J 10 3 2
♣ J 9

WEST
♠ 9
♡ 9 7 6 5 4
◇ 9 4
♣ K 8 7 5 4

EAST
♠ K 3
♡ Q J 8
◇ K 7 6 5
♣ A 10 6 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 8 5 4 2
♡ 10 3 2
◇ Q 8
♣ Q 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Nine of ◇

East's defense against South's four spade contract is strongly reminiscent of the camel that hides his head in the sand, and declarer was not a bit reluctant to take advantage of his opponent's naivete.

West opened the nine of diamonds and the ace was played from dummy. Declarer slyly followed with the queen from his hand in order to give the impression that he had a singleton. Unless he were able to pick up the king of trumps, it appeared that he might have to resort to a bit of deception to avoid a setback, and it would not pay to tip off the opposition to his predicament at the outset.

The ace of spaces was cashed at trick two in the vague hope that the king would drop. That card held firm, however, and South continued with the deuce of diamonds from the dummy. East was in a quandary. He was reluctant to put up the king, for fear of establishing North's entire holding in the suit. In as much as South had apparently started with a singleton diamond East decided to postpone the evil moment and he followed with the six. Declarer, however, produced the eight which held the trick.

Dummy was reentered with the king of hearts and now the jack of diamonds was put through. East covered somewhat belatedly and South ruffed away the king. The ace of hearts put North in again to cash the ten and three of diamonds as declarer disposed of his losing clubs. The only trick that East took on the deal was the king of spades.

East was in position at the outset to take the king of diamonds, switch to clubs for two more tricks and book, and then wait patiently to score the clincher with the king of spades. His refusal to put up the diamond king represented an unwillingness to face reality. If South were truly out of diamonds, he could have established a trick in the suit by leading the jack from dummy for a ruffing finesse. In other words, if East could not score with the king of diamonds on the second lead of that suit, then he might just as well give up the ghost.

our 4-part wardrobe. (How many changes can you count?) Brass-buttoned jacket and straight skirt of navy wool twill. Dotted silk overblouse, and pleat-skirt of white twill. 8-14, complete, $145.

24 N. TEJON Free Parking Stamps

What's New

United Press International

Piano keys come in colors and the manufacturer suggests that colored keys can be used to simplify piano teaching. Since there are eight colors available, one pastel shade could be used for each note of the scale as a teaching device. And there is nothing wrong with keying the keyboard to a room's decor by using just one of the colors.

(Available at most paino supply stores or through Schaff Piano Supply Co., Chicago, Ill).

Men might be attracted in the direction of a coatrack with the purchase of a new wall rack decorated with an excerpt from Geroge Washington's military manual. The oblong-shaped rack is available in a choice of four painted finishes.

(Yorkraft Inc., York, Pa.).

Returns from Trip

Mrs. Ted Giem returned to her home in Canon City Monday after spending three weeks in California. She visited with her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Giem at North Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giem at Glendale. She also visited a sister, Mrs. Ova Easter at Downey and with other relatives.

Mrs. Robert Giem, a bride of three months, accompanied the senior Mrs. Giem to Canon City and will spend a few days here to meet her husband's relatives cent Lane.

TO BE INSTALLED — Mrs. E. C. Borgman of 1530 N. Tejon St. will be installed as queen of the Daughters of the Nile, Ruhamah Temple 71, in Pueblo at 4 p.m. Sunday. The open installation will be followed by a buffet dinner at the Pueblo Country Club.

Spice racks are getting fancier. One new rack is shaped like an old fashioned "gourmet shoppe." The spice bottles resemble Victorian people and when they are placed inside the rack, they seem to be peering from out of the shoppe.

(Arnart Imports, Inc., 212 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.).

Try Early American Combination

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Corn and salmon are part of our American heritage. Our early American civilization depended largely on corn for survival and early settlers living in coastal regions caught and ate great amounts of salmon. They preserved much of the salmon by drying and smoking for use during long winters. And even today you'll find canned salmon and cornmeal on almost every homemaker's shelf.

Salmon Cornbread Ring

1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon marjoram
¼ teaspoon oregano
1 egg
1 cup milk
¼ cup melted shortening
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 one-pound can salmon
About 1¼ cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup cream
2 packages frozen peas and onions
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

In mixing bowl combine cornmeal, flour, salt, baking powder, marjoram and oregano. Add egg, milk and shortening and beat with egg beater until smooth, about 1 minute. Pour into greased 6-cup ring mold and bake in a pre-heated 425 degree oven for 25 to 30minutes. While cornbread is cooking make creamed salmon as follows: In saucepan melt the 4 tablespoons butter. Stir in flour and cook, stirring, for 3 minutes. Drain liquid from can of salmon into measuring cup. Add milk to make a total of 1½ cups liquiod. Stir liquid gradually into flour mixture and cook, stirring, until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add salt and pepper and stir in cream. Flake and stir in salmon. Keep hot. Cook peas and onions according to package directions. Drain and toss with the 2 tablespoons butter and parsley.

When cornbread is done, remove from oven. Let stand for 2 minutes, then turn out on serving plate. Pour creamed salmon over the ring and fill center with the buttered peas and onions.

CORNBREAD AND SALMON combine nicely.

* * *

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(opening soon)

Katherine's individual clothes

Taped Hair

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keep your hair-do in place with sticky stuff, suggests New York hair stylist Paul McGregor, addressing the advice to womens who can't have a set more than once a week.

Between appointments, he tells his customers to tape their hair with Scotch Magic Mending tape. At night, says he, just comb the curls into place and tape them. In the morning the tape comes off easily without leaving a gummy residue and the coif combs out fresh and pretty as ever.

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM FOR EASTER

COLORADO SPRINGS — Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A feather-stitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim," in both girdle and panty versions is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius Olga. They are available in our area at Neusteters and may be ordered by phoning 634-2881.

adv.

Our New Ranchero...clean lines, sturdy construction.....and priced to fit the modest budget

A wide variety of chests, bookcases and desks make this a most versatile and durable group. Also available in the collection are seven beds including bookcase, trundle and bunk beds. These handsome pieces work wonders in children's rooms, dens, family rooms . . . and their sturdy construction of solid ash assures years of faithful service.

Dresser Desk	74.50	Corner Desk	59.95	Door Bookcase Top	59.95
Mirror	29.50	Bookcase Top	56.95	Door Chest	69.50
Record Cabinet	59.95	Bachelor Chest	69.50	Bookcase Top	49.95

* Desks and Chests with plastic tops. Also available with wood tops at lower prices

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THE DOWNSTAIRS SHOP

HOME Furniture Co.
326 SOUTH TEJON

Stay Home, Folks

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — Jesse Unruh, California assembly speaker, and his wife returned from a trip to Washington, D.C. about three years ago. Their daughter, Linda, then six years old, was so overjoyed at seeing them she jumped up and down so violently she slipped, and broke her arm. Recently, the couple again returned from a trip to the nation's capital. And again Linda was so happy to see her parents she jumped up and down. This time she slipped and broke a leg.

Parsley in the refrigerator? Add lots of it, minced, to a salad.

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a few
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Katherine's
Individual clothes

Complexion Steaming

To clean and freshen the complexion, ease away crows feet and unwanted expression lines and put more life into your skin, try complexion steaming. With a towel over your head, steam over a basin of hot water in which a teaspoon of lemon juice can be added if available. Beforehand anoint the skin with oil of olay so when the hot steam clears the pores the oil penetrates. After steaming, tone with a lemon jelvyn freshner and smooth the skin to youthful beauty with a film of olay.

. . . Margaret Merril.

No AF Academy Diet

By GAYNOR MADOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—What is the Air Force Academy low carbohydrate diet I hear so much about? Where do I write to get a copy?

A — Contrary to widespread misunderstanding, there is no such thing as an official Air Force Academy low carbohydrate diet. We asked Maj. Gen. Richard L. Bohannon, surgeon general of the U.S. Air Force, about this. He replied, "There is no official Air Force diet."

Q—A friend of mine claims he has lost 17 pounds in five weeks on a new low carbohydrate diet. Do you recommend a low carbohydrate diet?

A—We asked two leading nutritionists to comment on the sudden rage for low carbohydrate diets. Dr. Philip S. White, Council on Food and Nutrition, American Medical Assn., reports that this is a new version of an old diet, publicized every year or so. Over the past generation it has appeared as the Staffanson diet, Holiday Diet, Dupont Diet, and the "Calories Don't Count" diet.

Now it is falsely called the Air Force Academy Diet, and a national woman's magazine has just introduced another version of the same thing. There is also a new paperback, published in San Francisco, called "The Drinking Man's Diet." "This low carbohydrate diet in its many variations flies in the face of known biological principles," Dr. White adds.

The chairman of Harvard University's Department of Nutrition, Freddrick J. Stare, M.D., Ph.D., commented: "I have no doubt that your friend lost 17 pounds in five weeks by following this diet plan. But it is not a very intelligent way to diet. It makes it easy to consume a diet that is poor in providing adequate nutrition. I am quite certain that six months from now your friend will have regained his 17 pounds."

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For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

For those who make hot cakes in a skillet, here's a real tricky idea!

Grease the pan for the first hot cakes only, and after that, cut a raw potato in half and just rub the cut side over the hot griddle before each new batch of batter is put into the skillet.

The hot cakes will brown beautifully, and there will be no smoke whatsoever. —Anne Baker

---

Dear Heloise:

Ladies who like to hang their sweaters on plastic coat hangers, as I do, will find that if they buy the smaller hangers used for children's clothes, the end of the hanger comes only to the sleeve seam and not beyond where it will spoil the shoulder section of the sweater.

—Helen Mack

True! —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I guess about the greatest hint you ever wrote was the one about turning on an electric fan when you "trv" to dry clothes in your basement!

We don't happen to have a basement, but we have a laundry room which is completely filled with steam and condensation after running my washer and dryer.

My clothes never got completely dry until I put an inexpensive electric fan in the laundry room, tilted it at a 45 degree angle, and the clothes dried like magic.

You also said that you didn't know why it worked. I didn't know either and still don't today. I have asked all of my neighbors, and they don't either . . .

Does somebody have the answer to this?

All of us find that our clothes dry in no time at all when it used to take at least two days!

Thanks for your wonderful hints. —Mrs. R. I. C.

We tested this before we printed it. It works but still nobody seems to know why!

It is little hints like this which the housewife wants to know. So, if you have a hint send it along.

If you have the answer, write to Heloise in care of this paper. Letters do not have to be signed to appear. —Heloise

---

Letter Of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

Since I am a working mother, it is very difficult to find the time and energy for exercising and the old waistline has disappeared completely.

Last night as I was about to roll up my hair, I had a great idea. I set the rollers on the floor by my left ankle, and the as I set my hair I had to reach picks by my right ankle and down—left for a roller—right for a pick, etc. I "have" to stoop each time I roll a curl. . .

I really believe that I can get a waistline in time for the beach if I do this every night. —Rita Przystup

---

Dear Heloise:

For those people who wear spectacles and have trouble keeping them in place, try just a little deodorant across the bridge of the nose under the nosepiece of the spectacles.

The deodorant, of course, keeps the skin drier, thereby helping to prevent constant sliding of the spectacles. —Sallie Dunn

---

Dear Heloise:

Tired of looking at your old plastic floral arrangements?

Gather them all up, wash in warm, soapy water, rinse, dry thoroughly, then spray with gold paint.

When dry, arrange them in a bowl or planter which you have sprayed gold, and presto! A floral centerpiece fit for King Midas! —E. M. F.

Dear Heloise:

On days when your child or children are restless, try baking a "Zoo". Simply use your favorite cookie recipe and several different cookie cutters. All animals of course!

Let the children help mix, cut out, and decorate. It will keep them occupied and you still have your baking done. —Joanne Norman

---

Dear Heloise:

It's so discouraging to mother, who has just cleaned house, for her small boys to walk in with loose bits of grass, dirt, "under" (nstead of up) one over the floor and carpeting.

I solved this problem:

Roll the cuff of the jeans "under" (instead of up!) one turn (as deep as needed). The jeans not only look neater but the cuffs cannot gather all that mess. —Mrs. Carl Towns

---

Dear Heloise:

The next time you fix spaghetti and meatballs, try broiling the meatballs instead of frying them.

One can broil at least 20 large meatballs at a time on a cookie sheet (the kind with four raised sides!)

The sauce can be prepared while the meatballs are broiling and when they are done, just scrape up the meat juices from the bottom of the cookie sheet (leaving the grease behind) and add to the sauce.

Add meatballs to the sauce in the last 15 minutes of cooking. —Concetta Wache

---

True and great. I tried it. —Heloise:

Dear Heloise:

My daughter loves to knit, and has just completed her sixteenth sweater

She discovered, when putting the sweater together, that plastic hair roller picks work much better than pins or basting. The picks are easy to see.

Result: No more pricked fingers or pulled yarn.

She also uses all leftover yarn for mittens or ear warmers so that none of the yarn is wasted. —Mrs. William E. Bennett

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The U.S. Public Health Service reports that more than 20 million Americans are edentulous—toothless.

Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Age-Old Dilemma

DEAR ABBY: Please tell TENNESSEE HUNTER to stop using that old chestnut about how the poor animals would starve to death if hunters did not kill them off "mercifully" with one well - placed bullet. Even the average high school boy (I am one) knows that Nature's way is best. The old, weak and sick animals will die of starvation, leaving the young, strong and healthy ones to perpetuate the species. So which animals do our hunters shoot down? The biggest, most physically fit and most beautiful! I know. I come from a family of hunters who wouldn't waste a bullet on a scrawny specimen. No, they gun down the deer with the shiniest coat and biggest antlers, show him off to friends, hang him on a tree and let him rot. Sign me, —YOUNG ANIMAL LOVER

DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: You are long on compassion, which I like, but short on facts about the preservation of our wildlife. Experts say that under present limitation on feed, grazing land, etc., herds must be thinned, else deer will propagate too freely and die. Hunting seasons, properly controlled, are in the deers' best interest.

DEAR ABBY: I still don't know how people can justify hunting for the sport of it. The Bible clearly states, "THOU SHALT NOT KILL." Granted, killing an animal for food in order for man to survive is understandable. Although today there are people who manage to live without meat, and they seem no worse for it. But to go out and kill beautiful wild birds and noble beasts just for the thrill of it, makes no sense at all. —BEWILDERED IN NUTTER FORT

DEAR ABBY: In reply to "TENNESSEE HUNTER": I would just like to say that if it is so "humane," as hunters claim, to shoot defenseless animals instead of letting them starve to death, I should think it would be much more humane to buy food for the animals with the money they spend on guns and ammunition. Then let them go into the woods and put the food where the starving animals can get it to enable them to live and keep the beauty and wildlife in our country as it should be. —COLLEGE STUDENT, BUFFALO, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: What's all the commotion about hunting deer? If someone can tell me why it's kinder to hit a steer over the head and then slit his throat than it is to put a bullet through his heart, I'll quit hunting. — WARREN IN ST. PAUL

DEAR ABBY Here is my memo to hunters: If you want to kill, why be pikers? Go after the big game. Join the Army and ask for front line duty in Viet Nam. — VET OF BOTH WARS

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the benefit of "TENNESSEE HUNTER" and all other hunters who somehow manage to rationalize their urge to kill: When they provide deer with guns and ammunition, and teach them how to use them in self-defense, I will go hunting. Thank you. —NO HUNTER

DEAR ABBY: Apropos your hunting controversy. I once saw a sign in a Minneapolis sports equipment store which read: "BETTER TO TAKE YOUR BOY HUNTING THAN TO GO HUNTING FOR YOUR BOY." Isn't that great? —FROM DULUTH

DEAR FROM: It's great for selling hunting equipment. But time spent with one's boy, whether it's hunting, building a fence, or just sitting around chatting, is equally good insurance against not having to go hunting for him.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

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HAMBURGER AND ELBO-RONI BAKE

2 cups Elbo-Roni
1 chopped onion
2 tablespoons green pepper
1 pound hamburger
1 tablespoon butter
1 can soup, tomato or mushroom
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook Elbo-Roni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Brown hamburger, onion, pepper in butter. Mix all ingredients together, except soup. Put in casserole and add one can of soup. Bake 45 minutes at 350°.

Serves 4-6

Made Better with American Beauty

MACARONI PRODUCTS

Alerts Medics To Suicides

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)— A suicidal patient often "cries for help" to his doctor by complaining of physical symptoms with no basis in reality, a Georgetown University professor of psychiatry says.

Reporting in GP, journal of the American Academy of General Practice, Dr. Eugene R. Inwood said:

"When a patient complains of physical symptoms with no basis in reality, it is important to look for the emotional problem that is responsible.

"Since 60 per cent of all persons who commit suicide are seen by physicians a short time before their deaths, it is essential that the general practitioner be aware of suicidal clues."

The doctor may not be aware of a patient's depression and suicidal thinking without a careful interview, however.

"Ideas of worthlessness and hopelessness will be brought out in an interview and the patient can be reassured, or treated with drugs, hospitalization or electro - shock treatment," Dr. Inwood said.

The psychiarist said the family doctor's alertness to suicidal clues may help prevent the triggering influence that causes self-destruction, one of the 10 leading causes of death.

Wash dark towels apart from light ones until the dye's "bleeding" stops. After the loose surface dye has been washed away, the dark ones can be laundered in the same load with other colored items.

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It won't cost you a cent if you're not completely satisfied. You be the judge!

- With Deep action agitator that creates jet currents for deep action cleaning
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- Fast Jet spin leaves clothes extra dry.
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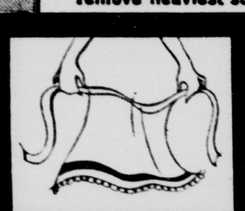
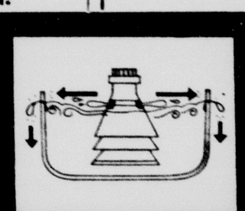


Jet-smooth washing . . . even apron strings seldom snarl.



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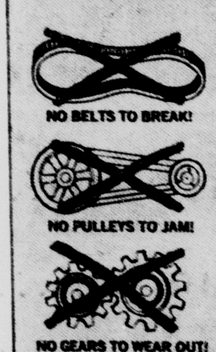

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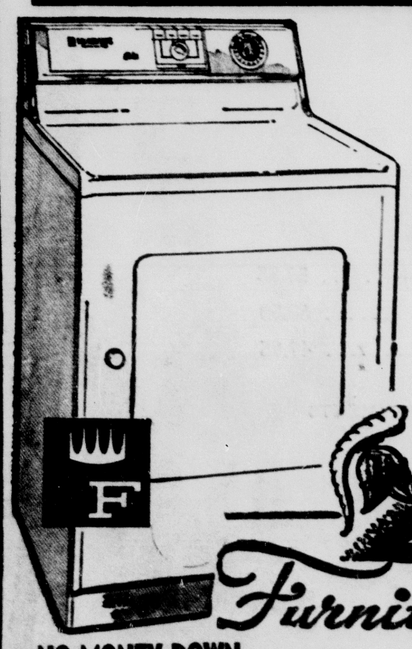

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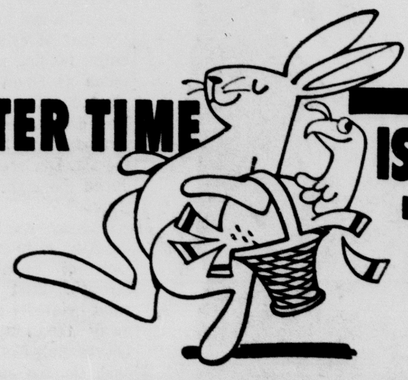
EASTER TIME IS TURKEY TIME!



Colorado Turkeys are among the most delectable in the country. Treat your family to turkey this Easter and just wait for the rave reviews!

Turkey is not only delicious but extremely economical. High in protein and low in fat, too!

Serve versatile Colorado Turkey on April 18 . . . and throughout the year.

The Colorado Turkey Federation
A Grower Organization

Write-in Vote May Lead to Court Test

FORT SCOTT, Kan. (AP) — Incumbent Mayor A. P. Parks was unopposed and polled 943 votes Tuesday, but the man he defeated two years ago, William O. Rardin, received 1,048 write-in votes.

Although there was no open campaign, there was an inkling of what might happen. City Attorney Glen Louderback telephoned the state attorney general's office Monday while Parks and Rardin listened on extensions.

A spokesman said Kansas statutes do not allow a write-in in a city of the first class such as Fort Scott and should Rardin receive more votes, election judges would be required to declare Parks the winner.

Louderback said Tuesday night that Rardin could take the case to court for final determination. Rardin and Parks could not be reached for comment.

COSTLY PROMOTION

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Climbing the ladder of success can be a costly journey.

A group of supervisors in the city Welfare Department complained they were earning about $20 a month less than the received before they became supervisors.

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They Fit Just Wright when made by
WRIGHT GLASS CO.
11 W. Cucharras 633-5577

JACK BROWN
Hall & Brown
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Foreign Affairs Authorities Set For Studies Association Meeting

Fourteen leading authorities on foreign affairs will take part in the annual meeting of the International Studies Association meeting at the Broadmoor Hotel here Friday and Saturday.

"The meeting will deal with crises and concepts in international affairs," said program chairman Fred A. Sondermann, professor of political science at Colorado College. He also is past president of the Association.

Dr. Sondermann said the conference is open to the public. Registration is $2 at the Broadmoor Golf Club.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Air Force Academy, Colorado College and Denver University. Presiding at the meeting will be Association President John Gage.

Two sessions are scheduled for Friday morning. In the first, Richard A. Brody of Stanford University, Charles McClelland of the University of Southern California, and Charles Hermann of Princeton University will discuss "Conceptual Problems in the Study of Crisis." This will be followed by a talk by Metin Temkoc, former assistant to the president of Middle East Technical University at Ankara, Turkey, on "Armistice as a Third Status Between War and Peace."

At lunch, Dean Edmund A. Gullion of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and former U. S. ambassador to the Congo, will speak on "Crisis Management: Lessons from the Congo."

At 2:30 in the afternoon Herman Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute, will discuss "Crises and Escalation."

W. Howard Wriggins, research associate at the Washington Center of Foreign Policy Council, will be the banquet speaker at 7:15 p.m. His talk is entitled "Political Crisis in Underdeveloped Countries."

At the Saturday morning session, Robert A. Scalapino, chairman of the department of political science at the University of California at Berkeley, will discuss "The Sino - Soviet Conflict: A Case Study in International Crisis."

A panel discussion will follow under the chairmanship of professor Charles Micaud of the University of Denver. Serving on the panel will be Professors Yong - Huan Jo of Colorado State University, Edwin C. Hoyt of the University of New Mexico, and Elijah Ben-Zion Kaminsky of Arizona State University.

83 Juveniles Handled Here During March

The Juvenile Bureau of the Colorado Springs police department handled 83 juveniles last month, 10 more than for the same month in 1964.

Police Chief Cecil J. McKissick said 66 of the juveniles were boys ranging from 7 to 17 and 17 were girls, mostly in their teens.

He said that 34 of the juveniles were referred to the juvenile court and probation officer, three were referred to the state juvenile parole officer, 42 were released to their parents and four were held for other agencies.

Offenses cleared by arrest included accidental injury, auto theft, burglary, grand larceny, larceny from a motor vehicle, malicisous mischief and petit larceny.

The chief said juveniles comprised 40 per cent of all department arrest cleared by arrest during March.

LEASED TRUCKS

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The number of leased trucks on American highways will double in 1965, according to the head of an international equipment leasing firm.

William J. O'Neill, president of Leaseway Transportation Corp., said more than 500,000 trucks were operated under lease arrangements in 1964, up from about 400,000 in 1963. He said indications were more than a million leased trucks would be on the road by the end of 1965.

TELLTALE LOOT

BLUE SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — Officials suspect a kid burglar and his dog with breaking into the rural home of William Harkins near here. A window had been pried open, and the only things missing were eight oranges and a 10-pound sack of dogfood.

A rocket, to travel 6,000 miles, must race 16,000 miles an hour, but to circle the earth indefinitely, it need be boosted to only 17,000 miles per hour.

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We are serving continuously
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
7 days a week
• Good Foods
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2200 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

THURSDAY, APRIL 8
FRIDAY, APRIL 9

THURSDAY, APRIL 8		FRIDAY, APRIL 9	
Homemade Split Pea Soup	20c	Braised Stuffed Pork Chops	59c
Beef Ragout with Hot Buttered Noodles	59c	Beef Scallopini	69c
Baked Chicken and Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet, and Cranberry Sauce	65c	Salmon Patties	45c
Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	72c	Baked Cheese Souffle	45c
Buttered Onions	20c	Hot Buttered Corn on Cob	20c
Banana Fritters	20c	Green Beans with Cream	17c
Macaroni and Diced Cheese Salad	18c	Health Slaw	15c
Cottage Cheese with Peach Half	20c	Banana Ambrosia	25c
Hot Rhubarb Cobbler	15c	German Chocolate Cake	22c
Billionaire Pie	25c	Prune Whip Chiffon Pie	22c

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SPECIALIZING IN SIZES 7 to 15
6 to 20 • 38 to 46
ELEGANT EMPIRE 2 PIECE
Lace Suit

$11.99
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
Motherhood maternity shops
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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Make Vorhes family shoe stores headquarters for your Easter Shoes.

VORHES
SHOE STORES
In Our 75th Year
the year for beautiful shoes...
by life stride
The best year ever to wear beautiful, slim-heeled pumps. Life Stride loves to make you look your feminine best.

the "LUCKY" by Life Stride Black, Moss Green or Hot Sand $12.99
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the "Splendor" by Life Stride Black Patent $12.99
White or Bone Ganges $13.99
the "DIANE" by Life Stride Black Patent $12.99

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For Easter dress 'em up in shoes from Vorhes . . . it's been a family tradition since 1890.
3 Big Family Shoe Stores To Serve You
Uptown at 22 South Tejon. Southgate Center and Pikes Peak Plaza 2222 East Pikes Peak

PIKES PEAK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

HEY KIDS!
10,000 EASTER EGGS WILL BE HIDDEN
Two Age Groups
Kiddies 1 Thru 6
Youngsters 7 Thru 12

4,000 EASTER EGGS
with 5c Certificate Inside
YOU CAN HAVE THE NICKLE OR MERCHANDISE AT ANY OF THE PIKES PEAK PLAZA MERCHANTS

EASTER EGG HUNT
MEMORIAL PARK, APRIL 10th
STARTS AT 10:00 A.M.
Just Across the Street West from the TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION
BE SURE AND REGISTER WITH ANY PIKES PEAK PLAZA MERCHANT
For 3 Free EASTER OUTFITS

MAN'S	WOMAN'S	CHILD'S
$150.00	$150.00	$75.00
EASTER OUTFIT CERTIFICATE	EASTER OUTFIT CERTIFICATE	EASTER OUTFIT CERTIFICATE

DRAWING ON THE MALL APRIL 17, 3:00 P.M.

Easter Bunny Will Be in The Plaza From April 1 Thru April 7

AMERICA'S *NEWEST* FAMILY SHOPPING CENTER... SAFEWAY SUPER S

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PRICES EFFECTIVE — WED., SUN.

SHOP YOUR FRIENDLY SUPER S FOR QUALITY AND LOW PRICES WITH EVERY ITEM FULLY GUARANTEED.

Easter PREVIEW

SHOP EARLY for EXTRA SPECIAL EASTER VALUES in EVERY DEPT.

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Fostoria ELECTRIC CORN POPPER
ALL ALUMINUM 3 QUARTS GUARANTEED $4.00 VALUE
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SUPER SAVERS

2 Lb. CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER
FROM SELECTED NO. 1 PEANUTS
63c 98c Value

SUPER SAVERS

ZEE NEW LARGE SIZE HAND TOWELS
180 Towels 21c

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CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SYRUP
Make Chocolate Milk Shakes the Soda Fountain Way
Makes More Than a Gallon! 53c

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PROTECT YOUR EXPENSIVE RECORD COLLECTION WITH A NEW DIAMOND PHONEEDLE
Our Wide Selection of Diamond Needles Covers Most of the Popular Record Players $3.88

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Papermate Profile trio PEN
Husky - Regular Slim
$1.95 Value $1.17

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Giant Size Plus Coupon 6c

MILK CHOCOLATE MOLDS

Delicious, pure milk chocolate Bunnies, Chicks, Eggs in a wide choice of sizes. Individually boxed to insure quality. FROM... 29c TO $1.98

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Wide choice of toys, baskets & pails all filled with goodies! The perfect present.
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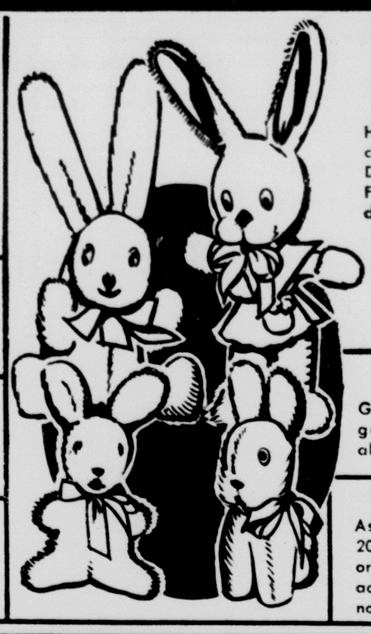
EASTER CANDY

Big 22 ounce bags of assorted candy! Brach's quality. 39c

CHOCOLATE CREME Eggs $1.20 value 2 dozen .. 87c

JELLY BIRD EGGS FANCY COLORS 1-lb. 22c

Easter Egg Dye and Coloring Kits FROM 19c TO 49c



EASTER PLUSH ANIMALS

Huge selection of assorted styles in fluffy, cuddly plush toys; Rabbits, Chickens and Ducks in lying, sitting and standing styles. Furry bunnies with button eyes and beautiful decorative ribbons. A child's delight!

$1.29 EASTER VALUE... 87c

EASTER BUNNIES
Gayly decorated, guaranteed washable. Asst'd styles. $2.49 VALUE $1.77

LARGE DELUXE BUNNIES
Assorted styles over 20" in beautiful colored plush with character eyes, whiskers, noses & fluffy tail. $3.98 VALUES $2.77 EACH

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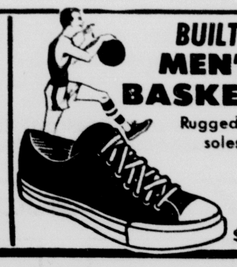
JUST ARRIVED! LOVELY GIRLS' DRESSES
JOIN THE EASTER PARADE!
Smart Easter fashions for little girls, all in the latest colors & styles. 100% cotton and machine washable!
SIZES 3-12 $1.66 SIZES 1-3 $2.66

"LITTLE MISS" WHITE VINYL GLOVES 98c Value 37c

SPORT SHIRTS
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVES
Sport shirts by famous maker in cotton prints, checks, plaids, stripes. Ivys & jak-shirts S,M,L.
VALUES TO $2.98 2 FOR $3



BUILT FOR ACTION! MEN'S & BOYS' BASKETBALL SHOES
Rugged uppers and cushioned insoles to absorb the shock of active sports! Youths', boys' & men's sizes in white or black.
$2.98 VALUE $2.33

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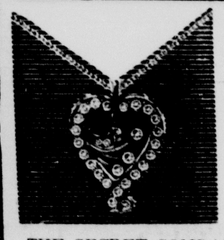

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PERFUMED JEWELRY
JEWELRY DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR Callero
THE SECRET COMPARTMENT CONTAINS ONE OF THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST PERFUMES, BLACK SATIN BY ANGELIQUE. $3.00 VALUE
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Maximum underarm protection.
Giant Size $1.49 Value 98c

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BUILT-IN FLASH!
Instant loading cartridge, electric eye focusing gives good pictures instantly . . .
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Factory fresh film in all of the popular sizes! For those lasting memories!

8mm COLOR MOVIE ROLL $2.59
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KX126 — 20 EXP. INSTAMATICS $2.27
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KODACOLOR FILM FOR YOUR COLOR SNAPS!
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For Sharper Pictures at Easter!
G.E. FLASHBULBS
AG-1 Dozen..... 87c
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America's most popular watch! Styles for boys, girls, men and women.
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WALLETS
Ladies' and Men's styles, in colors, in assortment of leathers.
2.98 VALUE $1.97

FULL 1/2 GALLON

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FISHING OUTFITS by Shakespeare
Matching reel, rod and line! Push-button 4 to 1 reel and 2 pc. glass rod. 90 yds. of 8 lb. mono line.
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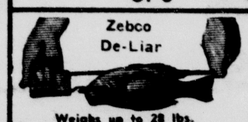

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Weighs up to 28 lbs. measures 42"
COMBINATION Scale and Tape Measure
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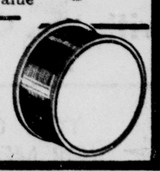
Choice of 4 lbs. to 15 lbs. 2 oz. spool $1.75 Value 87c



STORE HOURS: MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9 AM - 9 PM SUNDAY 10 AM - 7 PM

Black Forest News

By MARLENE MURPHY — 495-2297

The Scout-O-Rama will start Wednesday, with the opening of the booths at 7 p.m. The show will begin at 8 p.m. and the booths will again be open from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 70, Black Forest, will participate in the Scout-O-Rama in the Grand Entree on Saturday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. Parents are to have the boys at the City Auditorium, Little Theater no later than 7:30-7:45 p.m., in full dress uniform. Pack 70 will have a handicraft booth again this year, in which each boy will have a handicraft item on display. The booth number is 49. Mrs. Mary Metcalf and Mrs. Pat Johnson are in charge of the booth.

The Black Forest PTO will have its monthly meeting Tuesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. An interesting program is on the the agenda, so be sure to attend.

The Black Forest Men's Civic Association met Monday evening at Hardesty Hall. This was their monthly business meeting.

The Black Forest Saddle Club held their monthly meeting at the Hardesty Hall, Community Hall, Tuesday evening.

The Black Forest Home Extension Club will hold their monthly meeting Thursday April 8 at the home of Mrs. Louis Kibler, at 12:30 p.m. This is a potluck luncheon, so bring your own table service and a covered dish. The business meeting will follow the luncheon. Babysitting will be provided. Co-hostess is Mrs. Lillie Quick.

The Sseriff's Posse will meet Wednesday evening, April 14, at the Community Hardesty Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

Sgt. Don Magnuseon, of St. Paul, Minn., and Sgt. Carl Schmidt, of 5th Army Hdqs., of Chicago, Ill., had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hardin and Don. Sgt. Schmidt and the Hardin's were neighbors when both were stationed in Germany.

Rev. and Mrs. Nick Natelli and family spent their spring vacation in Arizona.

Dick Roberts is sporting a pretty sore arm after a bucking bronc ride recently.

There has been quite a bit of illness in the Forest lately, none serious. Mrs. Phyllis Johnson had a bout with the extraction of her upper teeth. Mrs. Elinor Hannasch, had a bad spell with her back, and was laid up for about 12 days. Mrs. Lou Boyd met with an accident which put her in the hospital for a few days, but is at home now. Yours truly was in the hospital for a week with surgery, but now at home, and recovery is on the way.

Mike and Diana Murphy, spent their week spring vacation in Denver with their grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Torscher. Sir Cedrick Cinnamon, the kindergarten guinea pig, went with them, as Diana was picked from the names to take care of him during the spring vacation week.

W. O. and Mrs. Griggs were visitors at the Merle Hardin Ranch last Sunday. Mrs. St. Hilliars was with them and enjoyed a nice day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hawkins journeyed to Denver the past weekend and visited friends.

Mrs. Bessie Betehenner, of North Black Forest Road, celebrated her 84th birthday, with friends and neighbors of the Black Forest. Mrs. Betebenner received more than 40 cards and was very happy to know that she has so many who think about her.

The next cub scout planners meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Judy Ingersoll on Tuesday evening, 7:30 p.m., on April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quick of East Burgess Road recently returned from a three-week trip to Missouri and Tennessee, visiting relatives.

The Bookmobile is continuing to come to the Black Forest. It will be at the Community Church parking lot each Monday, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The bus sponsored by the Black Forest Athletic Association will not make the run to the Rollerina Sunday April 18. The skating rink will be closed that day, which is Easter Sunday. The bus will resume running on the following Sunday, April 25, at 1:30 p.m.

The boys and girls of the Black Forest Elementary School returned to their classes last Monday, after a week of spring vacation.

Mrs. Bobbye Brannan was in Penrose Hospital, under observation. She was admitted last Tuesday, he is now home and doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaughn and children spent the spring vacation with relatives in Kansas and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Judi Gaines of Carver Lane are parents of a girl born March 31. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brown and children journeyed to Pueblo Saturday and visited relatives.

The Black Forest Volunteer Fire Department Auxillary will have a veterinarian in the Forest the second week in May for those wishing rabies shots for animals.

Tick season is back. Be sure to check your children carefully after out playing. It was reported that some ticks have been found already. So look carefully.

The Black Forest Athletic Association has chosen to sponsor Miss Carol Greve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greve, of South Milam Road, in our Springs Festival Queen Pageant. The Black Forest Home Extension Club will sponsor Miss Diane Schultz, daughter of Ret. Capt. and Mrs. William Schultz of Shady Lane.

At this time I would like to thank all those in the Forest who thought about me and sent flowers and cards while I was in the Hospital. I would like to also say a big thank you to Mrs. Lavonne Hidy who wrote the column for me. She did a marvelous job on the news. Again thank you all.

PALM TREES IN OREGON?

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — To connote the company's California origins, the Electronic Specialty Co. plant here has live palm trees planted around its two main entrances. In winter the trees are encased in transparent plastic and warmed by their lighting systems.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

Fashion a Wardrobe of "Originals" with Fabrics From

THE FABRIC SHOP

SPECIALS THIS WEEK ONLY
APRIL 7th THRU THE 14th

WHIPPED CREAM PRINTS Reg. $2.49 NOW! $1.98 yd.
and
COORDINATING SUITINGS Reg. $1.98 NOW! $1.49 yd.

ONE GROUP OF SPRING WOOLENS REDUCED

Store Hours
Mon. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Open Fri. Eve's til 9 p.m.

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COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
Wed., April 7, 1965 SECTION B

Witness Denies Statement In Larceny Trial Tuesday

A prosecution witness during the trial of Vatcho Edward Scott denied Tuesday to Deputy District Attorney Montell Dunn ever telling him he and two companions had planned to roll someone.

Scott, 19, Ft. Carson, is charged with attempt to commit larceny from the person and conspiracy.

The witness, Earl Wallace, 19, Ft. Carson, is now in the state reformatory for his part in the incident. Immediately he denied making the statement, Dunn had his request to have him declared a hostile witness granted by Judge Hunter D. Hardeman.

Wallace told the court he suggested rolling someone but Scott and Robert Samuel Dunn, a third co-defendant still not tried, "wouldn't go for it."

"I saw this cat," said the witness referring to Kim Lanhorst, the victim, "and I walked behind them (Scott and Dunn), and hit him."

"Do you recall talking to me last week in the reformatory about making a written statement to the police?" asked the attorney.

The witness replied he did. Addressing the jury Dunn then said Wallace's testimony varied considerably from what the witness had told him and told the police. Dunn then asked him to be declared a hostile witness.

Dunn continued saying "Is it not true that at the reformatory you told me the three of you were looking for someone to roll?" Wallace, lounging in his chair with his legs crossed and occasionally grinning across the courtroom at Scott, denied the statement.

He testified he was the person who wanted to rob someone as he and his two companions had been drinking and shooting dice and had lost most of their money. Scott and Dunn did not want to join him he said.

A sizeable wooden stick was admitted as evidence, and Wallace said this was the weapon he had used to beat Lanhorst. According to his testimony the trio had been walking along Cucharras Street the night of Oct. 2 and Scott and Dunn went on ahead. They passed Lanhorst and Wallace then hit him on the head from behind. Scott and Dunn returned and Scott said to Lanhorst, "We don't want your money, we're going to beat you up."

Wallace continued saying he dropped the idea of rolling someone and just decided to beat someone up and the rest agreed. "To take out their anger," he described it. "Is that the way you usually take out your anger?" asked attorney Dunn. "Sometimes," the witness answered.

Wallace's statement was not consistent with what he told defense lawyer Norman Helwig later when he said he never gave up his idea of rolling someone. He admitted to Deputy District Attorney Dunn that he had a previous felony conviction against him, "an assault or petty larceny," he called it, in Chicago.

Earlier in the day the victim, Kim Brandt Lanhorst testified, and said he had been in a local restaurant the night of the incident. It was smoky and stuffy and he had come out for a little air. As he was returning he passed the three men and then was hit on the back of the head.

Lanhorst said the lighting was good and he identified the defendant. He also said he thought Wallace had hit him. Lanhorst testified further that one of the three said "We don't want your money. We want to fight."

He managed to break away and run to a car in the middle of the street and jumped in. The driver of the vehicle, Charles Cowan told the court he saw three men "picking on" Lanhorst and that he drove him to the police station.

Cowan also said the light was good and identified Scott in court.

Cowan said he remembered Scott because at the time he witnessed the incident he remembered remarking to himself that Scott looked like "a sloppy sonofagun."

The court recessed Tuesday afternoon and reconvened again this morning at nine. It is expected that the case will go to the jury later today.

Ochs to Run For District 11 School Board

A petition has been taken out on behalf of Harlan L. Ochs, President and General Manager of Acorn Petroleum, Inc., for the Board of Directors of School District 11.

Ochs, of 3119 Wellshire Blvd., has been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1957. When asked why he was running for the Board of Education, Ochs (pronounced Oaks) replied, "with two young children in the school system and living by choice in the Rocky Mountain area, I feel

* * *

HARLAN L. OCHS

* * *

that strong schools are important to both my family and to the community. I feel that schools can only be strong when there is an excellent curriculum, the finest teachers available, and when the program is the best that is possible within the price the community can afford to pay."

Ochs is a member of the First Methodist Church where he is on the Additional Facilities Committee. He is a veteran of the Korean War, where he served as a member of the Army, and was graduated from Kansas University with a BS in Business Administration.

Ochs and his wife, Alice Ann, have two children, Cathy, a fourth grader at Will Rogers Grade School, and Charles, two.

Ochs petition was taken out by Paul Bradley, of Hill Oil Company.

Woods Jury Picked Tuesday

A jury was selected in district court Tuesday afternoon for the burglary trial of Donald Eugene Woods, 25, 617 E. Dale St.

The defendant is alleged to have broken into Tony's Mar-Dec, 22.

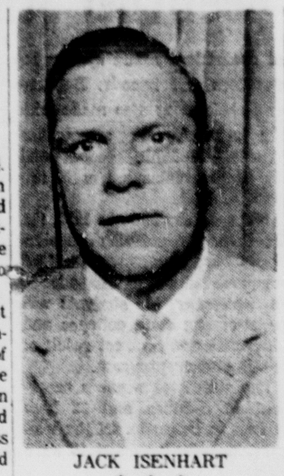
Tony Krostoff, owner of the store testified and told Deputy District Attorney Tom Gresham that he lives behind the store and has a system of buzzers which go off if someone enters the front or back door.

On the night of Dec. 22 he was wakened up by the buzzers and immediately switched on the lights which illuminate the store inside and out. He saw someone by the door and asked him what he was doing. The man did not reply and walked off.

The witness said he then called the police and shortly afterwards discovered the store had been forced and some cartons of cigarettes and other items had been stolen.

The court recessed late Tuesday afternoon and reconvened again at nine this morning.

Woods is being defended by attorney Paul Gerdis and Judge David W. Enoch is on the bench.



JACK ISENHART

* * *

Jack Isenhart Named to Post In Security

Security's Park and Recreation District has a new maintenance supervisor.

Jack Isenhart, a retired chief warrant officer who was formerly stationed at Fort Carson, started work at the office on Main Street this week. While at Carson, Isenhart served as a maintenance officer for the 5th Battalion, 4th Infantry. He has lived in Security for the past seven years.

The new maintenance chief's experience runs the gamut from servicing motor vehicles to working on buildings and grounds. He has also had vast experience in plumbing, electrical work and the building and maintenance of golf courses.

Active in civic affairs, Isenhart has served as a phsycial education instructor, swimming instructor and has coached both Little League baseball and football teams. He even aided in the construction of a rifle range.

A native of North Carolina, Isenhart lives with his wife, Evelyn, and their three children at 128 Sumac Dr., in Security.

Grand Jury Set For April 14

The first session of this year's grand jury will be held April 14 at 7 p.m. in El Paso County Courthouse, division two, District Attorney Bob Russel said Tuesday.

Selection of the jury started and was completed Tuesday.

The first grand jury to be held in El Paso County was in 1961 as the population had reached the 100,000 mark making an annual grand jury mandatory.

Since then there have only been two criminal indictments which have not yet been disposed of.

The defendants are John C Meyer, 43, Boise, Idaho, and Donald Kvasnicka, 50, 718 N. Logan Ave.

The indictments concern the alleged sale of securities which were not correctly registered with the Colorado Division of Securities. The Meyer case has been continued to July 13 as the district attorney's office is still attempting to exradite Meyer from Idaho but have been unsuccessful so far.

Kvasnicka is to appear in district court Friday for arraignment.

District Attorney Bob Russel said there was a possibility some criminal matters might be presented to the grand jury.

Any member of the public who feels he has a legitimate complaint may go before the jury, but civil matters are beyond its jurisdiction and it is only concerned with criminal affairs.

On April 14 anyone wishing to appear before the jury can enter the courthouse through the sheriff's office on the south side of the building. All sessions are secret and the press is not admitted.

Other functions of the grand jury are inspections of public buildings for safety hazards and inspecting the audit books of the county treasurer's office.

Attempted Murder Charge Filed Here

Criminal charges were filed against three defendants in district court Tuesday afternoon.

Jose Alexander Gomez, 19, Ft. Carson was charged with attempt to murder.

According to the information he shot Jerry W. Melton, 21, in the left hip with a .25 calibre pistol March 27.

A police report said Melton had just been discharged from the army at Ft. Carson and was in the Continental Bus Station at the time of the incident talking to a friend, Harold Stansill.

Melton told officers that Gomez was standing nearby with his hand in his pocket and that the shot was fired through the pocket. Melton also said he had seen Gomez earlier in a local bar but that he did not know him.

Gomez told police the shooting was accidental, the report added.

Darryl Green, 28, of Kirk, Colo. was accused of larceny of a motor vehicle.

He is alleged to have stolen a $3,800 car belonging to Jack Currier, Feb. 23.

The final charge, no account check, is against Norman Weir, 36, of Chula Vista, Calif.

The information states the defendant issued a $20 bad check March 22 to the 4-U Motel.

Col. Swanson Slated To Address Math Club

The application of three mathematical techniques to problems in personnel and materiel fields will be discussed by Col. A. W. Swanson at Friday's meeting of the Air Force Academy Cadet Math Club.

Col. Swanson will speak on "Logistics Simulation — A Case Study" at 3:30 p.m. in the Department of Mathematics conference room, Fairchild Hall.

Since his recall to active duty in 1951, Col. Swanson has specialized in problems of systems design and computer applications in the Air Force.

He is a graduate of Boston University and holds a Masters from the Harvard Business School.

Incorporation Bill Termed Threat to Ivywild Freedom

State representatives approved an incorporation bill last Friday that the Ivywild Incorporation Committee regards a threat to its community.

Ivywild groups are still electioneering on the incorporation issue.

The incorporation election, to make the southwest suburb a city, will be Thursday. Meetings sponsored by opposing factions are over, but the area has just been blanketed again with more flyers.

"Vote For Incorporation" is the headline on the third issue of "Ivywild News," published by the pro - incorporators and paid for by local merchants.

"Very few individuals have expressed opposition to the incorporation," the paper notes.

A bulletin on red paper is enclosed in the paper, which was distributed this week.

"Flash, here goes our freedom," the bulletin begins.

It goes on to say that State House Bill 1093, passed last Friday by that body, prevents incorporation of a city unless there are 25,000 people in the area to be incorporated and 50 per cent of the area is within one mile of an incorporated city.

"This could include all of the South Suburban area and Broadmoor. Your vote for incorporation Thursday will protect Ivywild.

"The officials in a city such as the proposed town of Ivywild would be your neighbor. All residents would be that closer to their government," the flyer says.

Opponents of incorporation distributed literature Monday headlined, "Let's Stay As We Are, Vote Against Incorporation."

This literature says, "Leaders favoring incorporation say that their new tax will be only 'about 6 mills.' But how can they make this pledge when they do not know who will be members of the new Ivywild City Council?"

The anti - incorporation bulletin charges the proposed incorporation boundaries are arbitrary and do not conform to those of the fire or sanitation districts.

Mrs. Riegel Named to Head New United Fund Division

A new division, "Individual Gifts," has been incorporated into the structure of the Pikes Peak United Fund and will be headed by Mrs. Gordon S. (Merodie) Riegel, it was announced this week by Norman Coleman, campaign chairman. The drive to support 33 health, welfare and character building agencies will take place next September and October.

The new division is a combination of the former Neighborhd. Special Gifts and Professional Divisions. It becomes the second largest division from the standpoint or percentage of goal. The largest division is the Business and Industry Division. The goal for the campaign will be set next month.

While the majority of the residents of the Pikes Peak Region are contacted by the United Fund in groups, on military installations and in businesses, the Individual Gifts Division will be responsible for contacting professional people, such as doctors, lawyers, dentists and retired persons and those with home businesses.

For the second yeear there will be no house to house solicitation, a move which was initiated last year by the Board of Trustees of the United Fund. The United Fund board continually works toward the elimination of drives and it was felt that residential calls amounted to a second request for contributions from persons who had previously given through their place of business.

The new division will be staffed by less than half the number of workers needed when the entire residential area was covered by block workers.

Mrs. Riegel has served in some capacity in each United Fund drive since the beginning of the federationin 1961. Her husband headed the physicians solicitation for two years and the entire professional division one year. He is a member of the United Fund Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Riegel is a member of the Womans Auxiliary of the El Paso County Medical Society. She serves on the board of directors of the Pikes Peak Chapter, American Red Cross, an agency of the United Fund. The Riegels are past presidents of the Cheyenne Mountain High School PTA.

Mrs. Riegel is active in the educational program of the Broadmoor Community Church. She is a member of PEO and the Womens Educational Society. She is a graduate of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., and has done graduate work at the New York School of Social Work and the University of Minnesota. The Riegels are the parents of six children ranging from a first grader to a college sophomore. They live at 935 West Cheyenne Road.

Automobile Looted At Peak Bowl Here

A transistor radio valued at $15 and several cosmetics valued at $25 were stolen from a car parked in the lot at Peak Bowl, 2061 N. Prospect, police reported.

Richard L. Jackson, 2809 Palmer Park Blvd., told police the items were taken from the car between 1:15 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. He said the cosmetics were in a kit in the car.

* * *

INDIVIDUAL GIFTS CHAIRMAN—Mrs. Gordon S. Riegel, chairman of the second largest division in the Pikes Peak United Fund, goes over a map of the metropolitan area with Norman Coleman, chairman of the United Fund drive to be held next Fall. Mrs. Riegel leads the newly organized Individual Gifts division, which combines the former Professional, Special Gifts and Neighborhood divisions.

KEEPING SCORE—It was city election night Tuesday and returns were tabulated on this board in City Hall. The first returns, which were absentee ballots, gave Candidate Harry Hoth 97 votes to 18 for his opponent Ben Langella. Langella did better in other precincts but never caught up. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Ivywild Incorporation Fight Began In February With Petition Filing

The Ivywild Incorporation fight started Feb. 15 when a petition was filed in District Court to have an election to incorporate the area as a second class city.

A group calling itself the Ivywild Incorporation Committee said this action was necessary because of the intent of the state legislature to simplify annexation of unincorporated areas by cities.

"We want only the amount of government that will protect us from forced annexation," a spokesman said.

On Feb. 17 the District Court ruled that the petitions were valid.

Election commissioners met Feb. 20 and set this Thursday as election day.

The Incorporation Committee said the proposed city could be operated for a 6 - mill or less property tax. They compared this with Colorado Springs 17.44 mill levy.

Opposition to incorporation was first voiced Feb. 24 by Richard Love, brother of Gov. John A. Love.

The governor's brother spoke at a rally in Ivywild School, called by pro - incorporation forces. The large crowd hooted, cheered, clapped or booed and argued about parliamentary procedure.

Love termed proposed incorporation limits "arbitrary."

Meanwhile the legislature fought about taxation. Gov. Love's plane trips and worked on some of the annexation bills the Incorporation Committee was talking about. To date none of the annexation bills have passed.

Before the Feb. 24 rally, the first edition of "Ivywild News" was published by the Incorporation Committee. Later there were two other issues, and two anti - incorporation flyers by Love's group.

Love called his own rally March 2 in Cheyenne Mountain Junior High School. The Incorporation Committee did not attend.

"We like it (Ivywild) just as it is and that's the way we want it to stay," Love said at the meeting.

Since, then, opposing forces have argued — at meetings and in published flyers — about such issues as police protection, the boundaries and mill levy of the proposed city.

Later County Commissioner Roger Fay said he knew of no law that would make a contract illegal between El Paso County and Ivywild for street maintenance if the area incorporated.

The Colorado Springs Realtors Multiple Listing Service heard partisan speeches by both sides in the dispute.

Support was indicated for North Cheyenne Canon becoming Ivywild's fifth ward.

The Incorporation Committee had its last rally March 31. A $63,000 budget under the proposed 6-mill levy added to the Highway Users' Tax was presented. Reports were given on past accomplishments of the Ivywild Improvement Society and more pending bills in the legislature.

The incorporation issue will be settled, at least for awhile, by Thursday's election.

Jerome N. Kelleher Died in Phoenix

Jerome N. Kelleher, a native of Colorado Springs, died March 27 in Phoenix, Ariz., where he was a prominent trade union official.

A Requiem High Mass was sung March 30 in St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church and Mr. Kelleher was buried in St. Francis Cemetery in Phoenix.

Mr. Kelleher was born Oct. 16, 1905, in Colorado Springs. He attended local schools and was graduated from Regis College in Denver. He was a long time employe of the U. S. Government, chiefly in the trade union departments.

He moved to Phoenix 22 years ago from Colorado Springs. For many years he held positions in the Electrical Joint Industry Board of Arizona Inc., the Arizona Apprenticeship Council, and the Arizona Electric Club of which he was president.

Mr. Kelleher was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his widow Mrs. Irene Kelleher, a daughter Mrs. Mary Bradley, and a son Thomas M. Kelleher, all of Phoenix; a sister, Miss Mary Kelleher of Colorado Springs; a brother Thomas C. Kelleher of Washington D. C.; eight grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Kelleher's late brother, Larry Kelleher was an officer with the Colorado Springs Police Department. He died in 1948.

Burglars Net Goods, Cash, Police Report

A house burglary betwen 11 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. Tuesday netted thieves goods valued at $170, and $70 in cash, police reported.

Terry Q. Gladin, 1232 E. Columbia St., told police the burglars took a portable stereo and a toaster - oven, plus the money. Gladin also told police his billfold was taken from the dresser top in a bedroom, and $70 was removed from it. According to the report, $2 of the cash belonged to Gladin, while the rest belonged to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, by which he is employed.

According to police, entry was gained to the house through the back door. The door had not been forced, so apparently had not been latched securely, according to the report.

Ah Spring! The Swifts Are Here!

The first swifts of the season have made their appearance at the Garden of the Gods.

Paul Cimino, caretaker in the Garden of the Gods for the Parks and Recreation Department, said he spotted some of the white-throated birds Tuesday near the Balanced Rock.

As has been the custom from time's beginning, a few scouts usually precede the main flocks. Cimino said he expected three main flocks to arrive by the end of the week.

Altho the arrival of the swifts has varied as much as three weeks, many consider the arrival of the beautiful birds the true harbinger of spring in the Pikes Peak region.

The graceful swifts feed in flight and add a great deal to the natural beauty of the outdoor amphitheatre in the massive red sandstone formations.

Last year several hundred swifts died, and their deaths were attributed to pesticide poisoning. Some were seen to plummet to earth last spring as though they had been shot with a rifle. Many were found where they had been roosting in eroded sandstone clefts.

Stuart Richter, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, is hoping that the insecticide death knell won't sound again for the beautiful birds.

One Injured In Accident

One person was injured Tuesday when a car ran into a tractor off North Wahsatch Ave., the State Patrol reported.

Betty Couts Ahrens, 45, 418 E. Brookside Ave., was taken to Ft. Carson Hospital suffering from an injury to her back.

According to the patrol, the Ahrens vehicle was northbound on Wahsatch Ave., at 1:30 p.m. Monday and a tractor was working in the street. The tractor, driven by Roland L. Mays, 23, 4210 N. Weber St. backed into the rear of the passing Ahrens car.

The Ahrens vehicle, a 1962 model, had $300 dmage, and the tractor had no damage, according to the patrol.

REV. BURKE R. LAWTON

* * *

Lawton Services Set Thursday in Boulder

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Mt. View Methodist Church in Boulder for the Rev. Burke R. Lawton who died Sunday in Boulder after a long illness.

The Rev. Mr. Lawton formerly lived at 915 N. Custer St.

Officiating clergymen will be the Rev. Harold C. Knudsen, the Rev. Ben Christner, and the Rev. Frederick Ingold. Burial be in Boulder.

The Rev. Mr. Lawton was born Nov. 10, 1880, in Richland, Wis. He was graduated from Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis. and the Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill.

He came to Colorado in 1919 from Seoul, Korea, for reasons of health. He held Methodist pastorates in the following communities: Cortez, Ordway, Willard, Springfield, Meeker, Florence, and Crawford. He retired from the last in 1946 and moved to Colorado Springs where he lived until 1960. For three years, the Rev. Mr. Lawton served as an adult worker in East Methodist Church here.

He and his wife maintained a summer home in Palmer Lake.

Mrs. Olive Lawton of Boulder survives her husband.

The Chapel of Memories Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

Loot Totals $260 In Burglary Here

More than $260 in goods was taken from a house by burglars between Friday and Tuesday, police reported.

Beverley I. Henderson, 3106 LaSalle St., told police that among the missing items were a lady's wrist watch, two jewelry boxes, two necklaces, and various other jewelry. She said she and her husband, John Stanley Henderson, discovered some of the items missing Monday, and the rest Tuesday.

She also said there were no signs of forced entry into the house, and said the house had been left in the care of babysitters at various times over the weekend.

Civil Suit Vacated Minutes Before Trial

A civil suit brought by the Burson Cabinet Shop Inc. and Ray Burson, 613 E. Fountain St., against Stanley Sall and the Medalion Hotel was vacated Tuesday a few minutes before it was scheduled to go to trial.

According to the complaint Burson and Sall owned 50 per cent of the stock of the corporation. Burson was president and Sall secretary.

Burson alleges that in January, 1964, Sall, without any authority, dismissed the employes of the corporation, took all the books, records and equipment and checks of the corporation and demanded immediate payment of creditors.

He further aledges Sall "disarrayed the fixtures" to such an extent the plaintiff was unable to work. Burson also says Sall placed the corporation's bank account in his own name and failed to meet the corporation's obligations.

He is asking an injunction to prevent Sall from interfering further with the operations of the business and demands a full accounting of corporate affairs.

In a counter-claim Sall charges that over a long period of time Burson has diverted corporate funds to his own use and asks for a receiver to be appointed. He has also requested Burson be ordered to account for all corporation funds diverted, handed or used by him.

Attorney Norman Walton was appointed receiver by Judge G. Russell Miller on Feb. 10, 1964, and a restraining order against Sall issued by the judge against Sall was dissolved Jan. 21, 1964.

The assets of the corporation were sold at a public sale to Stuart Sall for $20,250.

False Bomb Warning Noted in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Police cleared the downtown office building housing the U.S. Embassy today after another fake bomb warning in the Malaysian capital.

An anonymous telephone caller said a bomb had been planted in the building. None was found.

It was the third such hoax in Kuala Lumpur in 24 hours. The police blamed Indonesian agents who they claimed were trying to create a panic.

Soviets Deny Space Launching Deaths

MOSCOW (AP) — The commander of the Soviet cosmonauts today denied reports published in foreign newspapers that some of his men had died in unannounced space shots.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Nikolai Kamanin, writing in Red Star, said the aim of these reports "is to weaken the tremendous impression made by the achievements of Soviet science and technology in space."

"The names of people who have allegedly died listed in foreign papers are mostly names of nonexistent cosmonauts," he wrote.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

KATE BACK AT STRATFORD

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP) — Kate Reid, who missed performing here last summer in the Shakespeare Festival because of a role in one Broadway play, is returning this season because another White Way project has been postponed.

Miss Reid, with the Stratford company since 1959, has been cast as Portia, the wife of Brutus, in "Julius Caesar," and as an aristocratic landowner in "The Cherry Orchard."

Her appearance was made possible because of the delay until next fall of production of "Slapstick Tragedies" by Tennessee Williams. Her previous Stratford absence was because of participation in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

San Antonio Elects Negro Councilman

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Voters elected the first Negro city councilman in San Antonio history Tuesday. He is the Rev. S. H. James, 46, a Baptist minister.

James ran on a ticket backed by the Good Government League, which has controlled the council for a decade. He defeated three opponents.

All the other candidates offered by the league, including incumbent Mayor W. W. McAllister, also won election.

Another Negro minister running as an independent, the Rev. C. William Black, was defeated for a second time.

Woodland Park Girl Gets Boettcher Scholarship

An 18 - year - old Woodland Park High School senior was the only student in the Pikes Peak Region to win the Boettcher Foundation Scholarship. Blonde-haired Ann Fleischer, a native Nebraskan, was among the 40 Colorado winners of the coveted grant, announced last week. There were more than 1,100 statewide applicants for the award.

Miss Fleischer, who has lived in Woodland for seven years, was selected from more than 60 finalists after meeting a board from the foundation. As one of the state winners, she may now choose any accredited college in Colorado, with the Boettcher Foundation paying full tutition, fees and books for one year. The award, which is renewable for an additional three years if the student maintains the required academic record, also includes a $600 annual stipend for living expenses.

The local winner and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fleischer, have narrowed their choice of a college down to two — Colorado State College at Greeley or Colorado University at Boulder. Miss Fleischer plans to major in mathematics, with a minor in either speech or a foreign language.

An "A" student, Miss Fleischer was chosen on the strength of evaluations made by her instructors and friends. Boettcher's choice was also made with the aid of college entrance grades, academic records and the personal interview in the finals.

Since its inception in 1952, the Boettcher Foundation scholarship board has awarded 459 scholarships to Colorado sudents. In September, 164 students will be attending state colleges and universities as a direct result of the Boettcher program.

The state's 40 winners represent 16 counties and 33 high schools in Colorado. Of the winners, 22 were boys and 18 were girls.

Before moving to Woodland, the scholarship winner lived for three years in Colorado Springs with her parents and 17-year-old brother, Buy, who is now a junior at Woodland High. The Fleischers previously lived in Omaha.

Oddly enough, Miss Fleischer does not have to spend a great deal of time pouring over text books. "I just listen and read in school," she says. She attributes her all "A" academic status to "an ability to retain things."

Mathematics is her favorite subject because, as she puts it, "It's so logical and clean cut. You don't have any "i" before "e" except after "c" rules that make me so mad."

Upon learning of winning the scholarship, Miss Fleischer said she was excited, but not overly surprised. "By the time you're a senior in high school you sort

* * *

ANN FLEISCHER

* * *

of know your ability and what to expect of yourself" she states. "I was still worried though when they interviewed me and I knew only two-thirds were going to get them (scholarships)."

Debating and playing the tuba in the high school band are at the front of Miss Fleischer's list of school activities. She won an excellent rating in debate at the 1964 State Meet, along with an excellent drama rating in another State final. She has also received a Certificate of Merit from the National Merit Scholarship Foundation.

Amont her other interests are dancing, writing (usually poetry), and a number of extra-curricular school activities. She served as one of the Woodland Park High School cheerleaders during the past basketball season, also.

The high school senior has been a member of the school debating team, chorus and band. She is presently editor of the school annual, called "Panther Tracks and is secretary of the Student Council. In all, the extra activities occupy about 10 hours of each week.

Her father is an excavation contractor with Coexco, of Woodland Park. Mrs. Fleischer works as a secretary at Wooland Park High School.

Better International Payments Are Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee urged the United States and its trading partners today to enlarge and improve the international payments system "while there is still time."

The committee gave its views in a report approving legislation to increase the U.S. quota in the Inaernational Monetary Fund by $1,035,000,000.

The report said the increase would provide further assurance that this country could make more use of the fund if it wished to do so in solving its balance of payments problems.

The committee nudged other countries, especially France, to join in an effort to improve the international payment system, now based on gold, the dollar and pound, and keep it in step with expanding economies.

PENSION PLANS

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 32.3 million Americans, or about 40 per cent of the nation's active civilian work force, are now covered by pension plans besides Social Security, says the Institute of Life Insurance. This is an increase of 1.4 million over last year.

The total includes about 24.2 million workers under private pension plans; 7.4 million under federal, state or local plans for civilian government employes, and 789,000 under the federally-administered Railroad Retirement plan.

Arteriosclerosis, the main cause of heart attacks and strokes, and other heart diseases result in the most deaths in the United States, with cancer in second place.

Federal Tax Tips

By ROGER E. WARD
Administrative Representative
Internal Revenue Service

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — My wife died March 8, 1964, after an illness of several months. Since we had always filed a joint return, can I file a joint return for 1964?

A — Yes, unless you have remarried before the end of the taxable year you are permitted to file a joint return with your deceased wife. Generally, such a joint return must be prepared with the deceased's wife's executor or administrator. However, you are allowed to file the joint return alone if no executor or administrator has been appointed by the due date for filing the return. If an executor or administrator is appointed after you file your joint return, he can disaffirm your previously prepared return by filing a separate return for your deceased wife within one year after the due date of your return. In that case the joint return is regarded as your separate return.

Q — I have a savings account. My friend told me that if I didn't go to the bank to have my interest entered in my passbook until this year (1965), I would not have to report the interest on my 1964 income tax return. Is he right?

A — No, he is not. Bank interest is taxable the year it is credited to your account at the bank whether you receive it or not. However, if you have Series F Savings Bonds, you don't report the interest on them until they are cashed, unless you elect to report their increase in value each year.

Q — My dentist put in some bridge work last year. Can I deduct what it cost?

A — Yes. If you itemize deductions, this cost is deductible as a medical expense. Remember, unless you or your spouse are 65 or over only those medical expenses in excess of 3 per cent of your gross income are deductible.

Q — How long am I required to keep my records?

A — The length of time you should retain tax records depends primarly upon the particular record involved. As a general rule records pertaining to itemized expenses should be kept a minimum of three years after date the return was due or two years from the time the tax was paid, whichever is later. However, certain records should be retained for a longer period. For more details get Document No. 5518 from the District Director of Internal Revenue.

Q — Is is true that a self-employed person must file an income tax return even though he earns less than $600 a year?

A — Yes. If you are self-employed, you must file a tax return if you had net earnings from self-employment of $400 or more.

Q — Is the fee I paid an accountant to prepare my tax return deductible expense?

A — Yes. Accountant's fees may be deducted when you itemize.

Q — It seems that I never have enough taxes taken out of my pay. I always owe some money when I file my return. What can I do?

A — Your easiest solution would be to reduce your withholding additional amounts of income tax from your wages each week. This will result in a greater credit for withhholding tax and will decrease or eliminate your having to pay additional money when you file your return. Some taxpayers prefer to make a declaration of estimated tax and then make quarterly payments.

Q — While Christmas shopping last year I lost my pocketbook containing $200 in cash. Can I deduct this loss?

A — Unless your pocketbook was stolen this loss can not be deducted. Thus, if you can establish that you were robbed of the $200, some of it would be deductible. Note, however, that only $100 of your loss would be deductible under the new tax law. Check your 1040 instructions for details on this provision.

Rare animals, some on the point of extinction, include the orangutan of Borneo and Sumatra; the thylacine, a wolflike marsupical, found only in Tasmania; two Asiatic species of rhinoceros (the Javan and Sumatran); the Caribbean monk Seal; the Arabian Oryx, and three species of Madagascan lemurs.

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Church Mergers In Other Nations Seen

By GEORGE CORNELL

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Church representatives, seeking a wide scale reunion among American Protestants, today saw a boost to their efforts in multiplying church mergers in other countries.

Describing a series of such Christian consolidations in Europe, Africa and Asia, the Rev. Dr. William O. Wolf, an Episcopal theologian of Cambridge, Mass., said: "It has happened abroad. It is happening. It can happen here."

Six denominations, with nearly 23 million members, are involved in the U.S. talks — United Presbyterian,s Methodists, Episcopalians, Christian (Disciples) Churches, Evangelical United Brethren and the United Church of Christ.

Overseas counterparts of these denominations are among those cited as being united in other lands.

"Schemes for union such as the one we're attempting are taking place almost everywhere," said the Rev. James I. McCord, president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Princeton.

On the other hand, a Methodist bishop voiced a go-slow note.

Bishop F. Gerald Ensley, of Columbus, Ohio, said his own church's plans for bilateral merger with the Evangelical United Brethren made it difficult to give attention just now to broader reunion.

"We've got our hands full already," he told a news conference Monday night. "We're very much interested in these talks, and we have no desire to pull out. But it will take us a little time to catch our breath."

The 10 million-member Methodist Church is the largest participating body. Its plan to join with the E.U.B. Church is scheduled for action by governing conventions next year.

Methodist representatives previously had expressed doubts about the practicality of the current unity talks which have been going on for three years through study groups.

Several leaders at the present session indicated readiness to begin drafting a concrete blueprint.

With the exploratory stage behind, "Our job is to get to work on a plan of union and present it to our churches," the presiding chairman, Episcopal Bishop Robert F. Gibson, of Richmond, Va., told the opening session Monday.

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, of Philadelphia, chief United Presbyterian executive, predicted that working out a specific plan and putting it through the processes of denominational approval might take about 10 years.

FRINGE BENEFITS—Actress Margaret Nolan is a "real cool" musician in Shepperton, England, as she runs through a scene for her new movie, "Promise Her Anything." Her costume consists entirely of a fringed guitar.

Negroes Continue Registration as Voters in Selma

By JOE ZELLNER

Selma, Ala. (AP) — Nearly 200 persons took voter registration tests in Selma and Camden the same day police used tear gas and smoke bombs to disperse Negroes marching toward downtown Camden as part of the voter registration drive.

In Selma 155 people —most of them Negroes — went into the courthouse Monday and took the tests. It was their first opportunity to do so since the Selma to Montgomery voter march. Forty-three Negroes answered registration questions at Camden.

Civil rights leaders said Negroes must keep going to the courthouses, even after the voting rights bill is passed.

"This voter bill isn't going to settle everything," said James Orange, a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "We're going to keep on until we break down all the barriers of segregation."

He urged an estimated 300 Negroes attending a mass meeting at Browns Chapel AME church Monday night to continue a boycott of Selma stores.

The Rev. F. D. Reese, president of the Dallas County Voters League, said the aim is to put Negroes into every city office.

"We're going to see some Negro faces around here on the policy making boards," he said.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., president of SCLC, said in an Atlanta interview with The Associated Press that some form of demonstrations would continue in Alabama until Congress acts on the voter rights bill.

The winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize predicted a planned boycott of Alabama would help remove racial inequities despite "a temporary bitterness and alienation of people."

King said he felt a three-stage economic withdrawal was necessary in order to bring hostility and discrimination into the open in Alabama and force white citizens to deal with these factors.

At Camden, Negroes tried five times to march downtown and each time were halted by police.

Two groups of marchers sang and chanted after they were halted. Twelve marchers were arrested by police, but nine were released later on agreement there would be no more demonstrations during the day. Two others were held overnight and the third was released on bond.

The mayor and policemen hurled five smoke bombs. Some of the group still remained, and Albritton threw a tear gas grenade.

The demonstrators retreated. They reformed later and stayed in the area singing and clapping for some time.

Other developments on the racial scene:

The right-to-vote legislation introduced by President Johnson was broadened under terms of proposals drafted at a meeting of Senate leaders and U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach in Washington. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the changes would extend the bill's coverage outside the seven Southern states that now are its prime targets.

Ten civil rights workers were arrested during a brief sit-in at the office of Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio of Newark, N.J. Several had to be carried out bodily. They said they were protesting what they termed a travesty in court, claiming the wrong man had been charged with hitting a landlady during a rent strike.

Spending for Military Hardware Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved and sent to the House Tuesday a bill authorizing the spending of more than $15 billion for military hardware and research during the year that starts July 1.

The vote was 85 to 0 on the $15,283,000,000 measure. It is some $13.4 million less than the Defense Department asked.

The House Armed Services Committee has approved an authorization measure that totals only $14,793,000,000.

The Senate bill includes $121 million to push development of a new manned bomber. That is $82 million more than the department had asked.

Also included is $133.6 million extra to start work on two additional nuclear-powered attack submarines besides the four requested by the Pentagon.

Provisions of Health Care Spelled Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's a quick look at the health care-Social Security bill on which the House opens debate today:

Provisions: Hospitalization for all those 65 and over up to 60 days per illness, plus 20 days nursing home care; optional $3 monthly insurance plan covering doctor bills and some incidentals; some additional social security benefits.

Cost: About $6 billion yearly, financed mostly through increased pay roll taxes.

Action Final House vote expected Thursday or Friday; full route through Senate committee and floor action still ahead.

Outlook; Even opponents privately predict passage.

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RANK	CAUSE OF DEATH	NUMBER OF DEATHS	DEATH RATE PER 100,000	PERCENT OF TOTAL DEATHS
1	Diseases of Heart	707,830	375.4	44.0
2	Cancer	285,362	151.4	17.7
3	Cerebral Hemorrhage (Vascular Lesions)	201,166	108.7	12.5
4	Accidents	100,669	53.4	6.3
	Motor-Vehicle Accidents	43,564	23.1	2.7
	All Other Accidents (E800-802)	57,105	30.3	3.5
5	Influenza and Pneumonia	70,761	37.5	4.4
6	Certain Diseases of Early Infancy	62,688	33.3	3.9
7	Arteriosclerosis	37,429	19.9	2.3
8	Diabetes	32,465	17.2	2.0
9	Cirrhosis of Liver	22,456	11.9	1.4
10	Suicide	20,825	11.0	1.3
11	Congenital Malformations	20,817	11.0	1.3
12	Hypertension without mention of Heart	12,694	6.7	0.8
13	Nephritis	12,677	6.8	0.8
14	Ulcer of Stomach and Duodenum	12,161	6.5	0.8
15	Hernia and Intestinal Obstruction	9,917	5.3	0.6
	Other and Ill Defined	203,632	105.9	12.6

Source: National Vital Statistics Division National Center for Health Statistics

* * * * * *

Cancer Research With Men Instead of Mice Suggested

Editor's Note: Calling for an all - out attack on cancer, a veteran science reporters says the war has bogged down in bad communications, timidity and poor organization. This is another article condensed from the new book, "The Savage Cell."

By PAT McGRADY

Some two million mice are available each year for research. A few years ago, the yearly total was only about 150,000. The greater demand has come from a federal program testing chemical agents to see if they will be effective against cancer.

About 800,000 of the two million mice eventually develop or are given cancer.

About 800,000 Americans also have cancer, and are available for study. Most of them are beyond cure by conventional means. In the care of skilled practitioners of experimental medicine, this tremendous population of sick people would offer a magnificent opportunity to study the inherited and environmental causes of cancers, the bio - chemical and emotional characteristics of cancer, the value of blood and other tests for cancer, improved diagnosis, the efficacy of types of surgery and doses of radiation, and the true value of various drugs, immune procedures, and combinations of therapies.

If the federal, state, local and other public and private health agencies were to move into modern health centers, staff them with the best doctors, and researchers and invite the 800,000 cancer patients to undergo conventional and experiemental medical care, cancer control might be achieved in record time. Some incurable patients would receive expert attention. The libraries of reliable information rapidly gained could be applied to the salvage of cancer patients next year and the year after.

A large scale study of this sort would be costly, but in all likelihood much less expensive than the present practice under which families mortgage their futures in a usually losing fight against cancer. It would relieve many private physicians of the responsibility for the dreadful delays, the scandalous misdiagnoses, the improper treatments, and the pitiable deaths due to incompetence.

The alternative to such a system is the present practice and the plodding pace, via endless and largely fruitless mouse experiements, to cancer control in the distant future. This is a system in which quacks compete quite successfully with many family doctors and in which controversial treatments, condemned by federal authorities and respectable medicine, quite naturally become a cause celebre.

The matter of cancer control — including the intimately related problems of science and medicine — is worthy of the most careful attention of the National Acedemy of Sciences. Its National Research Council, which since 1916 has mobilized the major scientific and technical organizations in matters of major scientific moment, would find cancer control an urgent subject for review. Each year cancer claims as many Americans as were lost in all battles of World War II.

There is no easy solution to the cancer problem, and there may be no considerable headway made until by some means the many growing pains of science and the ills of medicine are remedied.

There is need for a great expansion of undergraduate education, many more professional colleges, a thorough revision of the archaic aspects of medical and scientific education and practice and continuing post-graduate work, particularly for the physician.

The medical profession, rich in material rewards, nevertheless has been attracting relatively fewer students and, over several years, students of decreasing academic stature. And there is every indication that the present shortage of doctors will become more intense and the quality of doctors deteriorate further.

While the ranks of students entering science as a career are swelling, it is doubtful whether the pressures and disciplines of Big Research will will permit the average to attain the production reached by scientists of bygone free and easy days.

A major and still - growing problem in science and medicine is communications. This is the gap which prevents a scientist from knowing what work has been done and is being done on the project he is contemplating. It prevents the physician from knowing that his "minor modification" will lead to the rapid decline and death of a patient doing well on an experimental treatment.

The communications fault lies not in a paucity of information but rather in a plethora of it. The estimated 20,000 journals dealing with biological subjects are studded with precious and semi - precious gems of knowledge buried in tons of dross and drivel.

For some time it has been apparent that the great research emphasis placed on cancer in mice is not very helpful in controlling cancer in humans. Drugs which affect the three standard mouse tumors often are useless clincially. By the same token, drugs discovered by other means to help humans often have no effect on the mouse cancers.

The problem concerns all citizens. In lives and money, they pay the bill. In each family of four, cancer will come on an average to one member. In every other household it will kill one person.

More than 250,000 school children are without mothers, and an additional 300,000 are without fathers, because of cancer.

An interested, informed and intelligen citizenry can do much to speed cancer control. The agencies concerned need their help. The American Cancer Society courts it in a program of public education.

Cancer control, like many seemingly impossible achievements of recent history, can and will come to pass.

How soon depends on the wisdom and vigor with which the problem is attacked.

(Copyright 1965 by Pat McGrady, condensed from "The Savage Cell," published by Basic Books, Inc.)

(Tomorrow: What you can do to prevent cancer.)

BUTTERFLIES ROAM

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Monarch butterflies marked by scientists in Ontario, Canada, have been found as far south as Texas and northern Mexico, according to Dr. Edward S. Ross, curator of entymology at the California Academy of Sciences.

LONDON — British film exporters expect a record year.

Johnson Names Panel to Study VA Hospitals

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, wanting to take a second look at plans to close 11 veterans hospitals, has named an eight-man panel to review the controversial situation. The group expects to start its study tnis week.

Johnson appointed the panel Saturday night and told it to report back to him by June 1, adding he will "promptly act on its recommendations."

E. Barrett Prettyman, retired chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, was named chairman. He said Sunday that "we should be moving before the week is out."

"We may have erred in the past, and we may err in the future," Johnson said. "We must be certain no veteran who needs medical attention is deprived of it by unwise action."

The plan to close the hospitals, 4 soldiers homes and 17 regional VA offices was announced Jan. 13 and immediately ran into congressional criticism. Veterans Administrator William J. Driver said an estimated total of $23 million would be saved by closing outmoded and inefficient facilities.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana denounced what he termed a bureaucratic interest centered on claimed savings of "the almighty dollar at the expense of the veteran." One of the hospitals scheduled to be closed is at Miles City, Mont.

Mansfield said Sunday that Johnson's appointment of the committee was an effort "to resolve all doubts and be guided by the facts."

Johnson noted that conflicting evidence had been presented to congressional hearings on the closings.

"I must say they have raised some doubts in my mind about some of the facilities in the original order," he said.

Prettyman told a newsman: "I do not anticipate the committee will do any traveling. That's not what is contemplated. We haven't time. We will be examining the documentary evidence that has already been developed."

Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., chairman of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs and a member of the new group, agreed no new hearings were needed. But he disagreed with Prettyman on travel.

"If I am to participate," the congressman said, "I expect to look at eery hospital . . . to visit every one of them, and I hope every member of the committee will do so, too."

Teague noted the presence on the committee of a famed Boston heart specialist, Dr. Paul Dudley White, and J. William Harwick of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

"White and Harwick can surely help us determine whether these hospitals are inefficient, rundown and should be closed," he said.

Teague added he felt some—but not all — of the facilities should be closed.

Other committee members are assistant Senate Democratic leader Russell B. Long of Louisiana; Rep. E. Ross Adair of Indiana, senior Republican member of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs; former Veterans Administrator John S. Gleason Jr.; and Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, former president of the American Red Cross.

Hospitals listed for closing are at Bath, Castle Point and Sunmount, N.Y.; Rutland Heights, Mass.; Lincoln, Neb.; Grand Junction, Colo.; Fort Bayard, N.M.; Dwight, Ill.; the Broadview Heights Division at Brecksville, Ohio; McKinney, Tex.; and Miles City.

The Veterans homes are at Bath, N.Y.; Thomasville, Ga.; White City, Ore.; and Clinton, Iowa.

Barbara Hutton Still Recovering

KAANAPAIL MAUI, Hawaii (AP) — A lingering intestinal infection forced Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton and her seventh husband, Vietnamese Prince Doan Na Champacak, to spend a quiet first wedding anniversary today in their Royal Lahaina Hotel cottage.

One of the three registered nurses with the five-and-dime heiress said Miss Hutton had a bad day and was still under the care of a local physician, who has been treating her since her arrival March 18.

Before coming to Hawaii, Miss Hutton spent some time in a San Francisco hospital for treatment of the chromic condition. She and her husband expect to return to San Francisco in about two weeks.

General Has Task to Bomb Red Targets

By MALCOLM BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — At a big desk cluttered with top secre documents sits a man with penetrating blue eyes, a jutting jaw, and the job of translating American policy into destruction in North Viet Nam.

The desk belongs to Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Moore, 50, commander of U.S. Air Force operations in Viet Nam and Thailand.

It is Moore's job to see to it that the increasingly intense air force bombings of North Viet Nam knock out the assigned targets without going beyond the limited objectives spelled out by U.S. policy.

It is an exacting job requiring infinite attention to detail.

He speaks with a soft South Carolina drawl and makes his plans deliberately and carefully.

He probably knows the business of flying and bombing better than any man in Viet Nam. On Dec. 11, 1959, Moore — a grandfather — see a world speed record of 1,216 miles an hour to win the coveted Bendix Trophy.

He was flying an Air Force F105 jet fighter-bomber.

Last Sunday, F105s once again played an important part in Moore's life.

During an Air Force raid on a North Vietnamese bridge, two Soviet-built MIG fighters suddenly swept out of the haze, their cannon chattering. Two of the lead F105s were hit. Both crashed at sea and the pilots were lost.

"I don't feel very good about this," Moore said grimly.

Moore regards himself as a tactician rather than a strategist. Orders for the raids and types of targets come from the top echelons in Washington. Moore's job is to carry out the orders.

He has never been heard to comment on raids. Asked about recent criticism in some quarters of the raids he directs in both North and South Viet Nam, Moore said:

"It is our government's policy. We are one of the primary arms of our government's policy. If our government decides it is in the best interests of our nation to use one tactic or another, we are prepared and ready."

Moore took up his job in South Viet Nam on Jan. 31, 1964, but he was no newcomer to war in Southeast Asia.

In 1941, he commanded the 20th Prsuit Squadron of P40 fighters at Clark Air Base in the Philippines when the Japanese air and ground onslaught began. The P40s, badly outclassed by Japanese Zeros, were shot to pieces or bombed on the ground.

With his planes gone, Moore reorganized his squardon as the 71st Provisional Infantry Battalion, and fought on the ground until leaving in 1942.

Moore's wife, the former Virl Littlejohn, was evacuated two months ago with other families of American government personnel on orders from President Johnson. She moved to Honolulu.

Moore's only son, Air Force Capt. Joseph D. Moore, is a jet instructor at Davis-Monthan Base, at Tucson, Ariz.

Moore is largely desk bound in his job. He has occasionally accompanied air strikes in South Viet Nam, but not in the strike planes. He works seven days a week at his command post.

"The type of activity here is a type we might be faced with for some time to come," Moore says. "It's different from anything before, certainly different from World War II or Korea.

"One of our biggest problems is finding our targets. When the Viet Cong mass out in the open, they make good targets. But they don't do that very often.

"The whole air effort is going to increase. Air strikes have made a big difference in Vietnamese morale. On our side, morale is a lot better, and we have intelligence that on the other side, morale has been badly hurt.

"It is a question of keeping the pressure with carefully controlled planning, and it's extremely interesting."

NOW FOR THE BIRDS

CHATHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Famed Monomoy Light, which for a century warned sailors in treacherous Cape Cod waters, has begun a new career — as a research site of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Millions of shorebirds pause in the area each spring and autumn enroute from the Arctic to the southern hemisphere. The society will operate a banding station at Monomoy and conduct field research into little known facets of bird life.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

Bigger Demands On Schools of U.S. Predicted

By G.K. HODENFIELD

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — There is virtually no limit to the demands which are going to be made on the schools in the years ahead — from educating the tiniest tots to re-educating the nation's elder workers.

School board members from all over the country heard that grim prediction today from half a dozen speakers at their annual convention.

Gardner Cowles, editor in chief of Look magazine, urged the board members in a prepared speech:

"Let us launch, without delay, a grand experiment in human potentialities, concentrating our first and mightiest efforts on the three crucial years from kindergarten through second grade."

Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, director of adult education for the Baltimore, Md., public schools said in another paper prepared for the National Schools Boards Association meeting:

"As we look to the future it is apparent that every community will find necessary one or more fully equipped and fully staffed, comprehensive adult schools, offering to adults — without cost — whatever education they need to meet their community responsibilities."

Other speakers noted the need for better vocational training, special and expensive attention to the high school dropout, new services for the physically and mentally handicapped, the employment of school nurses and guidance counselors — and even more extensive use of school playground facilities.

Where is the money coming from?

Most school board members here acknowledge thta much of it is coming from the federal government.

This is a fact to which they are resigning themselves, although for years the NSBA has been a vigorous opponent of any program of federal aid to education.

A popular quipp at this year's convention is "giving federal aid to the schools is like throwing a drowning man a line full of fish hooks." Most school board members believe federal aid is loaded with hooks of federal control.

Although the NSBA delegates realize that President Johnson's aid-to-education proposals will probably soon pass in the Senate as it already has in the House, it is not going down without a fight.

The resolutions committee prepared two statements for the delegate assembly meeting today.

One urged that Congress "include in the proposed legislation a provision which would establish the right of individuals and llocal public educational agencies to request a judicial review."

This reflects official fear of the NSBA that a number of the provisions in the Johnson program violate the American tradition of separation of church and state because it provides benefits to public and private schools.

Another resolution would have the NSBA "reaffirm its conviction that all federal funds appropriated for educational programs be administered by state education agencies only" and that "all such funds should be channeled through local public school agencies only, in accordance with state law."

Cowles said educational reform must concentrate on children just entering school because:

"The younger the human being, the more effective and lasting will be any effort to teach him. The educational influence that may be exerted on a 5-year-old in one hour's time takes tens, hundreds, or even thousands of hours at age 18."

MOM HAD ANSWER

BOSTON (UPI) — During a visit to Boston College, James T. Farrell recalled his early years as a writer.

"Sometimes," he said, "people would tell my mother that they thought my books were a menace to public morals. To them she'd always says, 'Well, don't ask me. I know nothing about it.'

"On the other hand," said Farrell, "if they asked, 'Are you the mother of the famous writer?' she would quickly reply, "That's my boy!' "

Accused Spy Says Much of It Was Phony

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of the two men accused in an alleged conspiracy to sell defense secrets to the Soviet Union says that a lot of the information be passed to the Russians was phony.

The men, former Army buddies, are James Allen Mintkenbaugh, 46, and Sgt. Robert Lee Johnson, 43. They were arrested last Monday, Mintkenbaugh in California and Johnson in Virginia.

A federal grand jury indictment delivered at Richmond, Va., Tuesday charges Johnson and Mintkenbaugh in three counts with conspiring with Soviet agents between February 1953 and December 1964 "To communicate, deliver and transmit to a foreign power" U.S. defense secrets.

Mintkenbaugh was asked in a copyright audio-filmed interview over San Francisco television station KPIX whether it was true, as stated by his brother, that Mintkenbaugh had passed "phony information" to the Soviets.

Mintkenbaugh replied: "Well, a lot of it was phony."

The interview was conducted as Mintkenbaugh was being booked into San Francisco County jail.

Local newspapers quoted Mintkenbaugh's brother, Lyman, Tuesday as saying James' activities were a "lark" and that the Russians had been given "phony information." Lyman said his brother had told him this.

The first count of the indictment against the accused men could carry the death penalty or imprisonment up to life. The other two counts, lesser offenses, could carry up to 10 years imprisonment and fines of $10,000.

Justice Faces Charge Of Accepting Bribes

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Snspended Okla Supreme Court Justice N. B. Johnson is scheduled to appear before the state Senate next Monday to answer charges of accepting bribes.

A summons was issued Tuesday after the Senate organized itself as an impeachment court, the first such action in the state since Gov. Henry Johnston was removed from office in 1929.

Johnson, 73, is to enter pleas to charges of accepting two bribes amounting to $10,000.

A member of the court since 1948, Johnson also was indicted for bribery by an Oklahoma County grand jury a few days after the House of Representatives voted articles of impeachment against him.

Horace Greeley, one of the signers of his bail bond, was instrumental in obtaining Jefferson Davis' release from prison.

STABLE LIFEGUARDS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "There are at least 400 career lifeguards in Florida," estimates Bill Carpenter, chief of the Palm Beach Lifeguard Patrol.

The Palm Beach Patrol can boast a 28-year record without a drowning.

"Our men aren't playboys or gigolos, but trained, physically hardened pros with the same status and authority as police. Every man is married and has a family," Carpenter reports.

TEST BLAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission says an underground nuclear test blast was fired Monday in Nevada. It was the seventh test announced this year. Its blast force was described as of low-intermediate yield meaning 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT.

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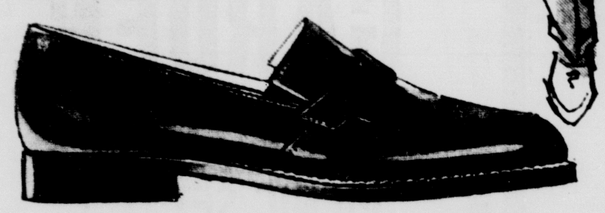

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Regular or Slim Sizes 6-18

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Tested washing after washing . . . they remain sharply creased with never a touch of an iron. Long on looks, too, they're the lean, extremely tailored Ivy or Continental style cut that fashion-conscious fellows demand. Belt-loop, self-waist-band model. The fabric is heavy 11-oz. fine-line cotton twill with 420 nylon added to take rugged wear in stride. Sanforized (maximum shrinkage only 1%) to retain their smart fit. Black, sand or willow green.

PHONE SEARS for All Boy's Needs

Boys' Oxfords or Slip-ons
YOUR CHOICE 5.99

BOY'S CLASSIC OXFORDS
Black scuff-resistant leather uppers, foam-backed nylon tricot lined. Polyvinyl soles. Sizes 8½ to 3. 5.99

TUNNEL GORE SLIPONS
Black leather uppers, foam-backed nylon tricot lined. Polyvinyl soles. Boy's sizes 8½ to 3. 5.99

4-Eyelet Oxfords
Sears Price 3.99
Handsome 4-eyelet oxfords with distinctive spray embossed vamp design. Non-marking soles. Black. Sizes 8½-3

Moc-Toe Oxford
Sears Price 4.99
Smartly styled moc-toe oxfords with soft and supple fine-grained leather uppers Black Sizes 8½ to 3.

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INSTANT COFFEE
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Garden HOSE
7.16"—2-ply
5-year guarantee
1.99

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Baby Powder
89c Size 59c

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Creme Rinse
1.75 Size 99c

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Pack of 10
GILLETTE
Stainless Steel
BLADES
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¾" x 1800"
High Quality 39c

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Drop Cloth
9x12-foot size
Vinyl 19c

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12-oz.
Vitalis
keeps hair neat all day
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Tussy
DEODORANTS
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Dennis
Whole Canned
Chicken
4¼-lbs. 79c

Lanolin Plus
COLD CREAM
Cleanses and Softens
Reg. 1.00 39c

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Med. Size $2.98
*Due to iron deficiency

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WITH MICROGROOVE HEADS AND POP-UP TRIMMER
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Blake's
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250 for 1.19

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1430 North Hancock
1828 Alpine Drive

Fountain News

By LORETTA McDONALD 382-5870

The Fountain Valley Extension Homemakers met at the Community Building for their regular March meeting. The meeting was conducted by President Maudie Hammer. Sixteen members and four guests answered roll call by giving "Safety Ways of Using Electrical Appliances."

The mystery box, furnished by Maudie Hammer, was won by Edna Million.

The club is preparing a box of needed articles for the Ft. Lyons Hospital. Members are asked to bring anything they wish to send at the next meeting, Wednesday, April 7.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Ida Pemberton and Mrs. Dora Dexter. Hostesses for April will be Flossie Jackson and Bessie House. Mrs. House was welcomed as a new member.

Fountain Rebekah Lodge met Monday evening, March 15, at 8 p.m., with Noble Grand Maudie Hammer presiding. Present were 16 officers and members and one guest.

Sick reports found several ill and in hospitals. Reports were given on the family supper March 13, with 32 attending.

The speech contest will be given March 27, at 7:30 p.m., at the High School in Fountain, by the U. N. candidates. A local girl is competing this year.

The history of Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Rebekah Lodge, was read by Dorothy McConnaughhay. Lovely St. Patrick's Day refreshments were served by Zettie Keyes.

The next meeting will be held April 5, with Ida Pemberton and Eunice McAfee hostesses. All Rebekahs are welcome.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Burkett are the parents of a baby boy, 8 pounds 8 ounces, born Monday, March 15, 1965.

Spec. 4 and Mrs. Ernest W. Vigil announce the birth of a baby boy, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born Thursday, March 18.

Graveside services were held recently in Evergreen Cemetery for William H. Clements, of Fountain. The Rev. Paul E. Brown officiated. Mr. Clements died at the age of 84. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susie Bates Clements and his son, William B. Clements, both of Fountain.

Mr. Clements was born May 23, 1880, in Warsaw, Ky. He came here in 1893 and on April 12, 1906, married the former Miss Susie Bates, who was born on the Bates Ranch in Fountain. Mr. Clements was employed by the Wilhite Construction Co.

The Chapel of Memories Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Thirty - five relatives and friends gathered at the Carl McAfee home Friday evening, March 26 to help Ida Pemberton celebrate her 75th birthday. Other honored guests having birthdays & anniversaries in March were Ellen Berlin, Dorothy McConnaughhay, Carl McAfee and Mr. and Mrs. Aral Pemberton. Cake and home - made ice cream were served. The evening was spent visiting and taking pictures.

Other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trussell, Jody and Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Pemberton, Miss Dora Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Digmon and Linda, all of Colorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kieffer, Eddie, Kenny and Shana, Mr. and Mrs. Byron McAfee, Tommy and Billy, of Route 2, Colorado Springs; Ernest McConnaughhay, Carol Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Dove Brown, Eunice and Pat McAfee, all of Fountain.

The party was planned for March 24, but due to the snowstorm, it was postponed.

Tommy and Billy McAfee spent Saturday night, March 27 with their grandparents and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McAfee and Pat.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rutledge left Mar. 12 to spend their vacation in Euaymas, Old Mexico. The Rutledges were among a group of Scuba divers representing the State of Colorado who attended a diving meet and exhibition in Old Mexico. They returned to Fountain March 21.

Sgt. 1.C. and Mrs. James J. Dorsey are the parents of a girl, 6 pounds 2 ounces, born Saturday, March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Foster became the parents of a girl, Mar. 19. The little miss weighed 7 pounds and ½ ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Medina announce the arrival of a boy, 8 pounds 8½ ounces, born Friday, March 19.

Damage Controlman Second Class Harold D. Higbee, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Higbee, of 304 S. Walnut St., is in Thailand aboard the coastal minesweeper USS Vireo, taking part in a joint U.S. Thailand amphibious assault exercise.

Airman William T. Reed, whose guardians Mr. and Mrs. Henry A Hammer, reside on Rt. 1, Fountain, has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Airman Reed has been selected for technical training as a supply specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Amarillo Air Force Base, Tex. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force. The airman is a 1964 graduate of Fountain - Ft. Carson High School.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Thursday, Mar. 24, at 1 p.m., with President Gladys Ury presiding.

The Mary Martha Circle presented the program, a panel about women of the Bible.

Following the business meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the Mary Martha Circle.

Ann Bryson, Pearl Nyborg, McGahan, Gladys Ury, Mary High School Chapter of the Na-Doris Goodsell, Jessie Breeden, Mattie Crews, Florence Schlotte, Mira Gaunt, Jenny Million, Clata Bryant, Letitia Shiner, Clara Schallock, Verda Johnson, Miriam Kerr, Barbara Musgrave, Pauline Fischer, Alice Oliver, Kathy Raynard and Loretta McDonald.

New members were welcomed into the Fountain - Ft. Carson High School Chapter of the National Honor Society during the society's annual initiation assembly recently. During the program speeches were given by senior members and junior officers of the society. The speeches were concerened with the four things in which a society member must show outsanding ability. These are service scholarship, citizenship and leadership.

New members of the society are Sue Shungel, Yoko Rarick, Bob Vallaster, Micki Beeson, Beverly Bryant, Linda Fox, Linda Brown, David Weer, and Doug Panetta.

Old society members are: Jim Hughes, Kevin Nunn, Marie Bowen, Linda Cline, Helen Sours, Linda Laughlin, Dick Simpson, Gay Burns, Jim Wise, and Mike Rogan.

N. H. S. officers are Jim Hughes, president; Jim Wise, vice president; and Gay Burns, secretary. Mrs. Betty Crist is the sponsor.

Parents of members were invited to attend the initiation assembly and a tea which followed.

All senior boys and girls interested in entering the Armed Services will have the opportunity to attend an assembly program sponsored by the various branches of the service on Wednesday.

The annual staff completed the Trojan yearbook on their final deadline, Feb. 5. The prom, graduation, track, and the senior class play will be in the summer supplement.

The '65 Trojan will be distributed sometime in May and the supplement will arrive in September.

Senior Class Play members attended a spaghetti dinner at the home of Coretta Gollehon Friday, Mar. 19.

Fountain High School delegates to the Future Teachers of America Convention, to be held Saturday, April 3, are Gil Taylor, president; Terry Kent, vice president, and Linda Cline, historian.

The monthly FTA meeting was held Thursday, Mar. 25. At this meeting prospective club officers for next year gave their nomination acceptance speech.

Members of the Cadet Teaching Program gave speeches on their student teaching experiences.

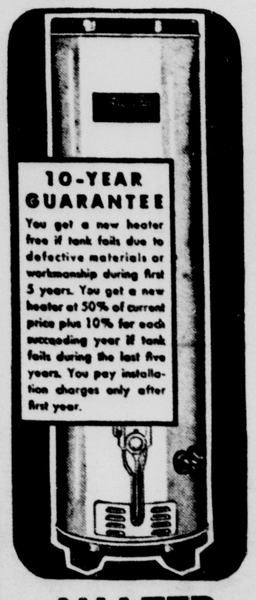
Members of the Cadet Teaching Program of the FTA are nwo being engaged as teachers' helpers in the High School. By doing this the students are being given a chance to experience teaching first hand.

Members of the faculty were given the chance to look at maps and view various visual aids which they might order for next year on Monday Mar. 22. At this time they were also given estimates on the prices of the teaching aids.

Sgt. T. J. McGrew returned March 19 after serving two years in Germany.

McGrew, his wife Betty and their two sons, Danny and Tommy, live at 326 Columbine, Fountain.

MONTGOMERY WARD



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"Would you rather hear some jazz noise, or classical noise, or rock 'n' roll noise, or just plain noise?—I'm expert on all four."

Irishmen Vote for Parliament Members

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Irishmen vote to elect today the 143 members of Parliament and the government that will rule them for the next five years.

Because of the complicated system of proportional representation, in which voters grade all candidates in their districts by preference, counting is long and detailed. Results won't be clear until Friday.

Prime Minister Sean Lemass and his Fianna Fail party asked the voters for an outright parliamentary majority as the guarantee for stability and continued advance toward prosperity. Fianna Fail held 70 seats in the last Parliament and ruled with the support of independents.

Lemass' opposition is the Fine Gael party, advocating social reform and a marked swing to the left, and the Irish Labor party, which wants widespread nationalization of industry.

Future Role of U.S. States to Be Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carnegie and Ford foundations have granted former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina $280,000 to conduct projects at Duke University studying the future role of American states.

Sanford said Tuesday that study and improvement of state governments is urgent.

"Little critical attention has been given the states and what they are doing," Sanford said. "The tendency has been to dismiss them as undependable or too weak."

City Bus Fare Hike Is Revoked in Peru

LIMA, Peru, (AP) — Congress Tuesday night revoked an increase in city bus fares that had touched off two days of bloody student rioting.

The rioters burned 11 buses and damaged others with fire bombs in protest against the fare increase from 4½ to 6½ cents.

Scores of persons were injured and a man was reported killed during a burst of gunfire in Lima. Police used tear gas to break up the demonstrators.

The government said agitators "masquerading as university students" were responsible for the disorders. More than 100 persons were under arrest.

Approval Is Given For Saigon Embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has given unanimous approval to a million-dollar authorization for a new embassy in Saigon. It would replace the existing structure, bombed last week by Viet Cong terrorists.

Monday's roll call vote was 378 to 0. The measure now goes to the Senate.

Rep. Edward L. Derwinski, R-Ill., said the authorization "gives the House the opportunity to dramatize our support of the President's policy in Viet Nam."

Rep. E. Ross Adair, R-Ind., said it was a way to tell the world "we are in South Viet Nam and we intend to stay there until a satisfactory conclusion of that tragic situation is reached."

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, said the speed with which the matter was handled "shows the world we will not be pushed out of Viet Nam."

Actor Robert Preston To Divorce, Marry

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Robert Preston made it official Tuesday: He plans to marry his current leading lady as soon as he obtains a divorce fro his second wife, Catherine.

He said the new Mrs. Preston will be Swedish star Ulla Sallart. She recently divorced Baron Lampe, Stockholm music teacher and sculptor, after 19 years of marriage.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

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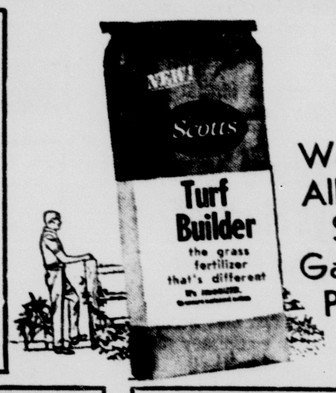

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Special LEAF RAKES 89c ea.

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BULLETIN!

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

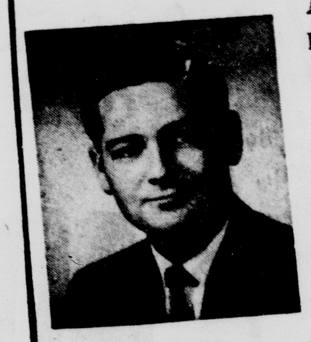
REPLACE

- TRADING STAMPS
- COSTLY PROMOTIONS
- UNNECESSARY FRILLS AND SERVICES

WITH

FULL SAVINGS SHOPPING

A Personal Note from Roy K. Furr, Vice President, Furr's Inc.



TODAY, FULL SAVINGS SHOPPING will replace trading stamps, expensive promotions and unnecessary frills and services at Furr's. I'd like to explain our reasons for making this important decision.

Naturally, the decision to eliminate all of those extras was not an easy one, but we feel that you expect more from us in the way of cash savings, and that is why we developed FULL SAVINGS SHOPPING, which will bring to you the best food at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES every day of the year.

With FULL SAVINGS SHOPPING we are reducing the price on every item in our store . . . not just a few hundred, or a few thousand, but . . . EVERY item in our stores. These prices now become our regular, everyday prices. NO STAMPS . . . NO GIMMICKS . . . JUST PERMANENTLY LOW PRICES.

Recent surveys have shown that you, our customers, feel that low prices are more important than ever before, and you will do without some of the unnecessary services and frills that necessarily keep prices high.

Don't worry about the Frontier Stamps you have not redeemed! The redemption centers will remain open until May 8th, or you can redeem your stamps by mail. If you have any questions or problems, ask your Furr's manager . . . he'll be glad to help you.

Start your FULL VALUE SHOPPING at Furr's today, and save as much as $200 per year, if you're among the many families that spend as much as $40 per week for groceries.

Roy K. Furr

How Furr's Lowers Prices Through "FULL SAVINGS SHOPPING"

☆ TREMENDOUS BUYING POWER

Because of Furr's tremendous buying power, and through the constant effort of alert and efficient buyers, Furr's will bring you all of your favorite brands at the lowest possible prices.

☆ STREAMLINED OPERATIONS

All purchasing and distribution is controlled by a complete I B M Computer Center which brings you even lower prices through the savings achieved by more efficient handling and distribution.

☆ LOWER SELLING COST

By streamlining our operations, installing lower cost stocking methods and eliminating any unnecessary frills, we have lowered our selling cost, and have passed these savings along to you in the form of lower everyday prices.

☆ AND MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL . . .

As we have mentioned before, we have eliminated trading stamps, expensive promotions, and all other extra services that necessarily keep grocery prices high.

Furr's BIG VALUE DISCOUNT

Full Savings Shopping for You

Turn Page for Opening of Furr's Big Value

NOW! 10% (OR MORE) LOWER FOOD COST TO YOU!

BUY YOUR ENTIRE BILL OF GROCERIES CHEAPER WITH OUR DISCOUNT PRICES....

PRICES ARE SLASHED! — LOW, LOW EVERY-DAY PRICES!

Furr's **BIG VALUE DISCOUNT**

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1818 Alpine Drive
N. Hancock Ave. & Alabama
Venetian Village Shopping Center

ITEM		FURR'S BIG VALUE PRICE	STANDARD SUPER MARKET PRICE	YOU SAVE
WESSON MAYONNAISE	QT.	57c	69c	12c
DEL MONTE ORANGE JUICE	46 oz.	49c	55c	6c
SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE	32 oz.	47c	53c	6c
DEL MONTE PEARS	2½	44c	49c	5c
DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS AG	300	41c	49c	8c
ROYAL PRINCE YAMS	303	25c	32c	7c
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX	2 lb.	37c	44c	7c
SWANSON BONED CHICKEN	5 oz.	32c	39c	7c
ARMOUR'S TREET	12 oz.	44c	49c	5c
MAZOLA OIL	gal.	2.35	2.75	40c
HUNGARIAN FLOUR	10 lb.	98c	1.25	27c
DEL MONTE PEACHES	2½	29c	37c	8c
DEL MONTE PEAS	303	19c	27c	8c
AERO WAX	½ gal.	1.36	1.43	7c
CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST		73c	79c	6c
CARNATION INSTANT MILK	8 qt.	66c	73c	7c
DOW OVEN CLEANER	9 oz.	75c	89c	14c
DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE	46 oz.	33c	39c	6c
DEL MONTE APRICOT HALVES	303	29c	33c	4c
HI C GRAPE DRINK	46 oz.	32c	39c	7c
DASH DETERGENT	9.75 lb.	2.25	2.49	24c
GAINES MEAL	25 lb.	2.87	3.39	52c
DEL MONTE CHERRIES	303 glass	46c	53c	7c
MINUTE RICE	5 oz.	22c	29c	7c
WAX-TEX SANDWICH BAGS	150	34c	39c	5c
JOHNSON SHOE POLISH	2 oz.	35c	49c	14c
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE	300	59c	63c	4c
CAMPFIRE PORK & BEANS	2½	18c	23c	5c
SWANS-DOWN CAKE MIXES	18 oz.	3/75	3/$1	25c
SMALL MINIATURE RAISINS	14½ oz.	24c	29c	5c

YOU SAVE... $3.45

ITEM		FURR'S BIG VALUE PRICE	STANDARD SUPER MARKET PRICE	YOU SAVE
DEL MONTE PINE-ORANGE JUICE	46 oz.	35c	39c	4c
CHURCHS GRAPE JUICE	24 oz.	36c	39c	3c
V-8 COCKTAIL	46 oz.	39c	43c	4c
DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	No. 2	32c	35c	3c
SKYLAND CHERRY PIE FILLING	22 oz.	35c	39c	4c
SKYLAND APPLESAUCE	303	17c	20c	3c
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE	300	18c	20c	2c
TOWN TALK TOMATOES	303	17c	19c	2c
KUNER AG ASPARAGUS CUT	300	30c	35c	5c
DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS	303	25c	28c	3c
MILE HI CUT WAX BEANS	303	17c	19c	2c
KUNER CREAM STYLE CORN	303	18c	21c	3c
DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE CORN	303	19c	23c	4c
DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL CORN	303	19c	23c	4c
DEL MONTE SPINACH	2½	25c	28c	3c
KUNER SAUERKRAUT	303	14c	17c	3c
CAMPBELL MEAT VARIETY SOUPS	No. 1	2/33	2/39	6c
EAGLE BRAND MILK	15 oz.	34c	37c	3c
GRAVY TRAIN	10 lb.	1.33	1.47	14c
DEL MONTE RED SALMON STEAK	No. ½	69c	77c	8c
GULF BELL SMALL SHRIMP	4½ oz.	47c	55c	8c
SPAM	12 oz.	43c	49c	6c
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW		48c	55c	7c
HEREFORD CORNED BEEF	12 oz.	49c	55c	6c
KRAFT MACARONI DINNER	7 oz.	15c	20c	5c
UNCLE BEN'S QUICK RICE	11 oz.	26c	33c	7c
KRAFT JET-PUFFED MARSHMELLOWS	10 oz.	19c	23c	4c
BLACK PEPPER	8 oz.	55c	59c	4c
DIAPER SWEET	3½ lb.	67c	75c	8c
HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR	32 oz.	29c	33c	4c

YOU SAVE... $1.42

Orange Drink HI-C, 46-oz. Can **25¢**

DINNERS MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN, MEAT LOAF, MACARONI & CHEESE. 11 OZ. **29¢**

FLOUR ELNA 5-LB. BAG **29¢**

Salmon Honeyboy Chum TALL CAN **3 FOR $1.00**

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ORANGES LARGE CALIF. NAVELS LB. **10¢**

POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 WHITES 10-LB. BAG **59¢**

YOUR COST AT STANDARD SUPER MARKETS $40.42

YOUR COST AT FURR'S BIG VALUE DISCOUNT $33.68

YOU SAVE $6.74

EVERY ITEM AT BIG VALUE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED!

ITEM		FURR'S BIG VALUE PRICE	STANDARD SUPER MARKET PRICE	YOU SAVE
LETTUCE	Lb.	15c	19c	4c
APPLES	Washington Delicious Lb.	19c	23c	4c
CARROTS	1-lb. Bag Ea.	11c	15c	4c
CABBAGE	Lb.	6c	9c	3c
TOTAL SAVINGS				15¢

BACON SWIFT PREMIUM 1-LB. PKG. **48¢**

Pork Steak LEAN TENDER LB. **38¢**

SWIFT'S FULLY COOKED **PICNICS** WHOLE 6 to 8 LB. AVG. LB. **25¢** SLICED LB. **29¢**

SEA STAR **Fish Sticks** Full 1-LB. PKG. **48¢**

OCEAN BREEZE **SHRIMP** 10-OZ. PKG. **48¢**

ITEM		FURR'S BIG VALUE PRICE	STANDARD SUPER MARKET PRICE	YOU SAVE
GROUND BEEF	Lb.	39c	49c	10c
BONELESS STEW	Lb.	67c	75c	8c
FRYERS	U.S.D.A. Grade A Lb.	35c	39c	4c
PORK CHOPS	Center cut Rib. Lb.	87c	95c	8c
SWISS CHEESE	Natural big 3/4-lb. pkg.	55c	59c	4c
TOTAL SAVINGS				34¢

ITEM		FURR'S BIG VALUE PRICE	STANDARD SUPER MARKET PRICE	YOU SAVE
Perch Fillets	Boneless Top Frost 1-lb. Pkg.	47c	53c	6c
Hen Turkeys	USDA Grade A 10-14-lb. Avg. Lb.	35	47c lb.	12c
Braunsweiger	Armour Star Lb.	45c	59c	14c
Rib Steak USDA	Choice Lb.	89c	97c	8c
TOTAL SAVINGS				40¢

PRICES ARE DOWN -
SEE FOR YOURSELF

Furr's at

DISCOUNT
BIG VALUE

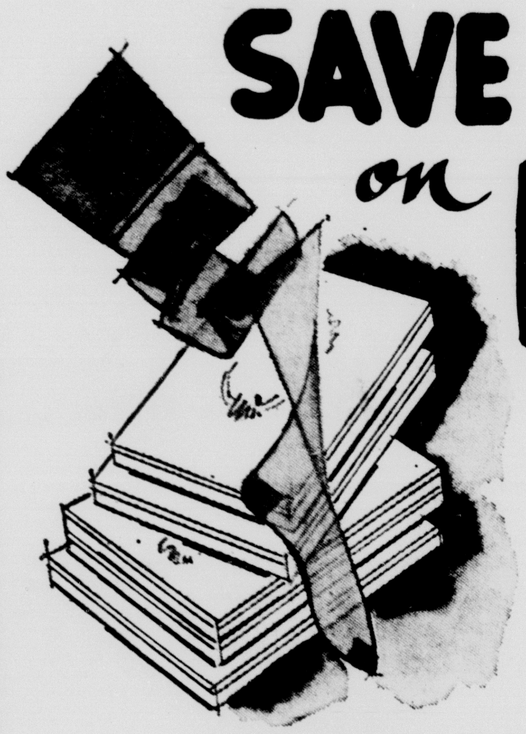
FURR'S SUPER MARKETS in Colorado Springs

2325 E. Platte
1818 Alpine Drive
N. Hancock & Alabama
Venetian Village Shopping Center

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
20 oz. **72¢**

Baby Soft FACIAL TISSUE
400 COUNT BOX
2 for **29¢**

SAVE AT FURR'S on NYLON HOSE



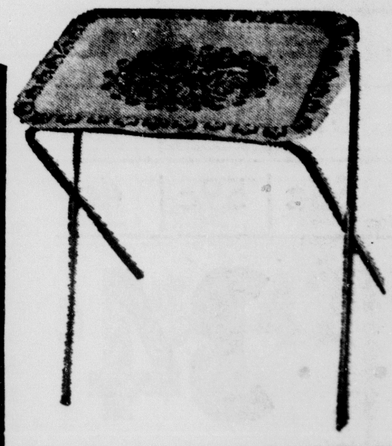
D'AZUR
FULL FASHION OR SEAMLESS
3 PAIR **99¢**

FURR'S at 1645 S. TEJON
IS PERMANENTLY CLOSED

ITEM	FURR'S BIG VALUE PRICE	STANDARD SUPER MARKET PRICE	YOU SAVE
CAPRI BUBBLE BATH QT.	58c	76c	18c
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT KING SIZE	66c	89c	23c
HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 6 OZ.	99c	1.45	46c
PRELL SHAMPOO 14c OFF FAMILY SIZE	88c	1.32	44c
V-O 5 CREME RINSE 7 OZ.	72c	89c	17c
LISTERINE MOUTH WASH 20 OZ.	72c	87c	15c
HAIR SPRAY RAYETTE AQUA NET	66c	99c	33c
HAIR SPRAY JUST WONDERFUL	66c	89c	23c
HAND LOTION JERGENS	66c	89c	23c
TOOTH PASTE All Brands KING A N D FAMILY SIZE	65c	77c	12c
ALKA-SELTZER 25's	36c	49c	13c
BABY MILK SIMILAC 13 OZ. CAN	22c	25c	3c
BAYER ASPIRINS 100 CT.	58c	65c	7c
KOTEX 12 REG.	34c	39c	5c
ENVELOPES 100 CT.	27c	39c	12c
MENNEN BABY MAGIC	75c	83c	8c
TAMPAX 10 REG.	27c	39c	12c
BRYLCREEM LG. SIZE	74c	79c	5c
PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE	67c	79c	12c
VICKS VAPOR RUB 1½ OZ.	37c	49c	12c
VICKS FORMULA "44" COUGH SYRUP	79c	89c	10c
CHAPANS FAMILY SIZE	50c	73c	23c
PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 12 OZ.	53c	59c	6c
NOTEBOOK PAPER 300 CT.	46c	59c	13c
TOTAL SAVING			$3.95

EVERY ITEM AT BIG VALUE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED!

KING SIZE TV TRAYS



50¢

Furr's BIG VALUE DISCOUNT

Fifty-six million pounds of oysters were caught in the United States in 1963, according to the Department of Interior. The catch was valued at $26 million.

THURSDAY'S
95¢ Special Luncheon 95¢
Serving from 11 a.m.
Meat Loaf With
Mushroom Gravy
Chicken Gumbo or
Minestroni Soup
Coffee Dessert
GUISEPPE'S
Pizza—Sandwiches—Spaghetti
122 S. Cascade

Trust Fund Founded For Sherpa Children

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who has nine children, has established a trust fund for children of Sherpa climbing guides in Nepal.

Kennedy set up the trust fund, believed to be more than $7,500, with the fee he received from Life magazine for an article on his ascent last month to the top of the 13,900-foot Mt. Kennedy, named after his late brother President John F. Kennedy.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

KRDO-TV (ABC) 13	KKTV (CBS) 11	KOAA-TV (NBC) 5
6:00 Rifleman	My Living Doll	Huntley - Brinkley
6:15 Rifleman	My Living Doll	Huntley - Brinkley
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet	Hillbillies	"The Holy Terror"
6:45 Ozzie & Harriet	Hillbillies	"The Holy Terror"
7:00 Patty Duke	Dick Van Dyke	"The Holy Terror"
7:15 Patty Duke	Dick Van Dyke	"The Holy Terror"
7:30 Shindig	Cara Williams	"The Holy Terror"
7:45 Shindig	Cara Williams	"The Holy Terror"
8:00 Shindig	Danny Kaye	"Fear Strikes Out"
8:15 Shindig	Danny Kaye	"Fear Strikes Out"
8:30 Burke's Law	Danny Kaye	"Fear Strikes Out"
8:45 Burke's Law	Danny Kaye	"Fear Strikes Out"
9:00 Burke's Law	Perry Mason	"Fear Strikes Out"
9:15 Burke's Law	Perry Mason	"Fear Strikes Out"
9:30 Tycoon	Perry Mason	"Fear Strikes Out"
9:45 Tycoon	Perry Mason	"Fear Strikes Out"
10:00 Weather News	News - Weather	News - Weather
10:15 "Calcutta"	Weather - Sports	Tonight Show (c)
10:30 "Calcutta"	"Herod the Great"	Tonight Show (c)
10:45 "Calcutta"	"Herod the Great"	Tonight Show (c)
11:00 "Calcutta"	"Herod the Great"	Tonight Show (c)
11:15 "Calcutta"	"Herod the Great"	Tonight Show (c)
11:30 "Calcutta"	"Herod the Great"	Tonight Show (c)
11:45 "Calcutta"	"Herod the Great"	Tonight Show (c)
THURSDAY		
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club	News	Truth - Conseq. (c)
8:15 Mickey Mouse Club	News	Truth - Conseq. (c)
8:30 Father Knows Best	I Love Lucy	This Song? (c)
8:45 Father Knows Best	I Love Lucy	Song - News
9:00 Bobo Game	Andy of Mayberry	Concentration
9:15 Bobo Game	Mayberry	Concentration
9:30 Price Is Right	Real McCoys	Jeopardy (c)
9:45 Price Is Right	Real McCoys	Jeopardy (c)
10:00 Donna Reed	Love of Life	Call My Bluff (c)
10:15 Donna Reed	Life - News	Call My Bluff (c)
10:30 Educational TV	Tomorrow	I'll Bet (c)
10:45 Educational TV	Guiding Light	I'll Bet (c) - News
11:00 Family Theatre	Jack Benny	Colo. Classroom
11:15 Family Theatre	Jack Benny	Colo. Classroom
11:30 Cartoons	World Turns	Make a Deal (c)
11:45 News	World Turns	Deal - News
12:00 Flame in the Wind	Party Line	Moment of Truth
12:15 Flame in the Wind	News	The Doctors
12:30 Day in Court	House Party	The Doctors
12:45 Day in Court - News	House Party	The Doctors
1:00 General Hospital	To Tell the Truth	Another World
1:15 General Hospital	Truth - News	Another World
1:30 Young Marrieds	Edge of Night	You Don't Say (c)
1:45 Young Marrieds	Edge of Night	You Don't Say (c)
2:00 "Calcutta"	Secret Storm	Match Game
2:15 "Calcutta"	Secret Storm	Game - News
2:30 "Calcutta"	Password	"Man Power"
2:45 "Calcutta"	Password	"Man Power"
3:00 "Calcutta"	Blinky	"Man Power"
3:15 "Calcutta"	Blinky	"Man Power"
3:30 "Calcutta"	Blinky	"Man Power"
3:45 "Calcutta"	Rocky & Friends	"Man Power"
4:00 Trailmaster	Lone Ranger	Merrie Lynn Show
4:15 Trailmaster	Lone Ranger	Merrie Lynn Show
4:30 Trailmaster	Tombstone Territory	Superman
4:45 Trailmaster	Superman	Superman
5:00 ABC News	News - Cronkite	Peter Potamus
5:15 News	Cronkite - News	Peter Potamus
5:30 Leave It to Beaver	Weather - Comment	Report
5:45 Leave It to Beaver	Com - Spts - News	Report
6:00 Rifleman	Mr. Ed	Huntley - Brinkley
6:15 Rifleman	Mr. Ed	Huntley - Brinkley
6:30 Jonny Quest	Railers of Balboa	Daniel Boone
6:45 Jonny Quest	Railers of Balboa	Daniel Boone
7:00 Donna Reed	Password	Daniel Boone
7:15 Donna Reed	Password	Daniel Boone
7:30 My Three Sons	"Harriet Craig"	Hazel (c)
7:45 My Three Sons	"Harriet Craig"	Hazel (c)
8:00 Bewitched	"Harriet Craig"	Perry Como
8:15 Bewitched	"Harriet Craig"	Perry Como
8:30 Peyton Place	"Harriet Craig"	Perry Como
8:45 Peyton Place	"Harriet Craig"	Perry Como
9:00 Jimmy Dean	"Harriet Craig"	Dr. Kildare
9:15 Jimmy Dean	"Harriet Craig"	Dr. Kildare
9:30 Jimmy Dean	Have Gun — Will Travel	Dr. Kildare
9:45 Jimmy Dean	Will Travel	Dr. Kildare
10:00 News - Weather	Report	News - Weather
10:15 "Let's Face It"	Report	Tonight Show (c)
10:30 "Let's Face It"	"Death in Small Doses"	Tonight Show (c)
10:45 "Let's Face It"	"Death in Small Doses"	Tonight Show (c)
11:00 "Let's Face It"	"Small Doses"	Tonight Show (c)
11:15 "Let's Face It"	"Small Doses"	Tonight Show (c)
11:30 "Let's Face It"	"Small Doses"	Tonight Show (c)
11:45 "Let's Face It"	"Small Doses"	Tonight Show (c)

RADIO PROGRAMS

KSSS—740 Kc.— NEWS: on the hour and half hour. SPORTS: 6:30 a.m.; 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Sign Off 1 a.m.

6:00	Lifeline	5:55	Sign On	1:03	Hello Dolly	6:35	Colo. Spgs at Night
6:15	F. Lewis	6:00	Wake Up	2:00	Sweet & Swing	7:35	Something to Think
6:35	Colo. Spgs at Night	8:35	Bright & Blue	3:15	Heart to Heart	8:35	World Today
7:35	Something to Think	9:25	Party Line	4:30	Traffic Jam	10:00	Music
8:35	World Today	11:35	Bright & Blue	6:00	Lifeline	12:55	Day by Day
10:00	Music	12:10	Sweet & Swing	6:15	F. Lewis		
12:55	Day by Day						
	THURSDAY						
6:00	Weather News	5:00	Prayer	1:00	Line	6:05	Commuter's Club
6:25	Cullen's Adventure	5:55	T.N.T.	2:05	Life Line	6:20	Wall Street
6:30	Navy	6:00	Ft. Carson Town Patrol	2:20	Church of Christ	6:25	Cullen's Adventure
6:45	Pops Concert	8:20	Man on the Street	2:30	Afternoon of a DJ	6:30	Music
12:05	Be Still & Know	8:30	Coffee Time A.M. Show	3:30	Dominick Reports	6:45	Pops Concert
	THURSDAY	11:05	Coffee Time	3:35	Afternoon of a DJ	12:05	Be Still & Know
6:55	Portals of	12:15	Party Line			5:35	MacMillan

KVOR—1300 Kc.—92.9 Megacycles

(CBS, ABC, MBN) NEWS: On the hour 1 a.m. thru 6 p.m.; 6:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 7:25, 7:30, 7:50 a.m.; 8, 9:55, 10:55 p.m. and 12 midnight. SPORTS: 7:55 a.m.; 5:30, 6:55, 6:31, 7:20 p.m. WEATHER: 7:10, 7:45 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.

6:15	Bible Word	5:45	Reach to Market	12:55	Hollywood Housecrity	4:34	Swingalong
6:45	Rawhide	6:15	Swingalong	1:10	Woman's World	5:45	L. Thomas
7:00	F. Morgan	8:25	Swingalong	1:30	Rendezvous	6:15	Bible Word
7:15	M. Kath	8:30	Rendezvous	4:00	Voice of America	6:45	Rawhide
7:35	Dimension	9:30	Swingalong	4:15	Melody Matinee	7:00	F. Morgan
7:40	Pat Boone	9:55	P. Harvey	4:30	Stock Market	7:15	M. Kath
8:10	Music	10:55	Fashion			7:35	Dimension
8:30	Town & Country	11:00	Report			7:40	Pat Boone
		11:05	A. Godfrey	2:30	Fashion	8:10	Music
		9:10	Tip Date		Notes	8:30	Town and Country
10:30	Ft. Carson	10:30	Dear Abby	2:35	Romance		
11:00	Town and Country	11:10	Hymns		Hymn	10:50	Ft. Carson
	THURSDAY		Circuit	3:10	Folk Song	11:00	Town and Country
12:05	Town & Country	11:30	Women of Washington	3:35	Close Up		
		11:35	Open Circuit	3:55	Folk Song		
				4:15	Swingalong		
				4:30	Starlights		

KYSN—1450 Kc— NEWS and WEATHER: 55 past the hour. HEADINES and WEATHER: 8:27 a.m. thru 3:27 p.m.; 11:27 p.m. SPORTS, HEADLINES and WEATHER: 6:25 a.m., 5:25 and 10:25 p.m. WEATHER: 15 and 45 past the hour. FISHING and HUNTING FORECAST: 5:30 Friday and 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Sign Off Midnight.

6:00	Tom Powell	7:20	Rawhide	11:00	J. Schafer	4:20	Rawhide
	THURSDAY		Sports	2:00	Gene Towne	4:30	Sports
6:00	R. Hendrop	8:30	Gene Towne	4:00	Hit Parade	6:00	Tom Powell

KRYT—1530 Kc— NEWS: 12 noon, Military and government news on the half hour. Weather, 10 minutes past the hour.

6:15	Morning Show	12:00	Midday Melodies		Music		
6:00	Music	1:00	Albums of	4:15	Sign Off		

KPIK—1580 KC— NEWS: on the hour and half hour. WEATHER: 45 minutes past the hour. SPORTS: 655 a.m. and 4:35 p.m.

6:15	Kenny's Korral	10:35	Be Still and Know	2:00	Grand Ole Opry	5:55	and Know Evangelistic
9:00	West Parade	11:01	Farm News	3:00	Cousin Walt	6:00	Sign Off
9:15	Bible Word	12:15	G. James	3:35	Be Still		

KRCC—FM—91.3 Megacycles

6:00	Sign On	5:45	Army Band	7:15	Music		Events
6:05	Campus	6:00	Facts	7:45	Interview	10:00	News Auto-Weather
	News		Sunrise	8:15	Sound	10:15	This I
8:15	Music	6:30	Music		Citizens		Believe
8:30	Classroom	7:00	Interview	8:30	Special		

KIST—FM—94.9 Megacycles

6:00	Stereo	11:00	Slumber	1:00	Super Spectrum	8:00	Something to Think
7:00	Sunset	12:00	Sign Off	4:00	Hour & Stereo	8:05	Sound
7:05	Park		THURSDAY		Stereo		Stars
7:55	Sound	9:00	Stereo	6:00	Stereo	9:00	Stereo
	Stars		Sunburst		Sunset		Slumber
8:00	Something to Think	12:00	Ft. Carson & Stereo	7:00	Sound Stage	12:00	Sign Off
9:00	Stereo Starlight						

KKFM—96.5 Meg.— 12 noon: News-Markets Weather; 3 p.m. News-Weather; 6 p.m. News-Markets Sign Off 11 p.m.

6:15	Dinner Concert	5:00	Symphony Candlelight	7:00	A.M. Program	6:15	Dinner Concert
6:30	Wines of	7:00	Opera	9:00	Brunch	7:00	Grand Stage
8:30	Beat Overture		THURSDAY	1:00	Serenade	7:30	Overture
		6:30	Prelude	4:00	Serenade	8:00	Symphony
				5:30	Big Bands		

KCMS-FM 102.7 Meg.; AM 1490 Kc.

6:00	Dinner Music		THURSDAY		Matinee	6:00	Dinner Music
7:00	P.M. Music	7:00	Musical Music	1:30	Musical News	7:00	P.M. Music
7:30	Time Tune	7:15	A.M. Music	1:55	Melody	7:30	Time of
8:00	Voice of America	9:15	Wall Street	4:00	Voice of America	8:00	Voice of America
9:15	Concert	11:15	Voice of America	4:15	Melody Matinee	9:15	Concert
11:00	Music Fidelity	11:30	A.M. Music	5:30	Stock Market	11:00	Music Fidelity
	Sign Off	12:00	Melody			12:00	Sign Off

GIRL SCOUTS PLANT DONATED TREE — The Springs Area Beautiful Association donated a blue Spruce tree to the girl Scouts of America and in turn they planted the tree at a dedication ceremony Tuesday in the island at Willamette and Nevada Ave. This is one part of a program planned by SPABA to beautify the community. Shown are (from left) Girl Scout Debbie Tewell, A. Earl Bryson, first vice president of SPABA, Arthur Anderson, vice chairman of SPABA streets and highway committee and Stuart Richter, director of Parks and recreation department. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

HISTORIC CUSTOMERS

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — A department store clerk was surprised, but finally convinced, that the customer she waited on actually was named Daniel Boone.

Before she recovered, another customer was on hand. He had considerable trouble convincing the clerk his name actually was Dave Crockett.

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS
TV—Stereo—Radio
Electronic Organs
Also: Antenna Installation!
The
Colo. Springs Music Co.
108 S. Tejon Phone 635-1565

Gorgeous George Shows Up Again

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (AP) — Gorgeous George is back poking through the garbage again, and Lorna Dickeson, who guessed when he'd return, is $50 richer.

George, who stands about 7 feet tall, is a 450-pound bear. He has been a familiar visitor around this Cascade Mountain town for many a year.

Residents hold a lottery each winter, naming the day and hour when they think the first bear will show up in the spring. A restaurant puts up the prize. When 7:45 p.m. Monday rolled around, so did Gorgeous George and Mrs. Dickeson won the pot.

BREAKS INTO BANK

PERU, Kan. (AP) — The Peru State Bank had a break-in, but no burglar was arrested. An auto driven by Edgar Johnson of Peru crashed into the front of the building, knocking down the front door and shattering a plate glass window. Johnson had cuts and bruises, his wife Louella suffered a broken leg, and their son, Howard Dale, had some cuts and scratches - but the bank vault was untouched.

Drunk Driving Test Is Held in Neveda

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — A Reno police officer served drinks to 10 men and women and then watched them get into autos and drive away.

Lt. Don McKillip said several did not have enough alcohol in their blood to be judged legally intoxicated.

Driving was limited to an obstacle course set up in a parking lot. Officers and doctors carefully recorded performances, both Monday when the drivers were sober and Tuesday when they were under the influence of up to a dozen common mixed drinks each.

The tests indicated some folks can drink more than others.

Madeline Cherry, 22, a Reno housewife, drank eight vodka and orange juice cocktails in a two-hour period and drove smoothly around the course with just a few errors.

Ed Epper, a Reno police officer, took nine drinks and had trouble getting his car door unlocked. Judges stopped him in the middle of the test because his driving was so erratic.

No one can drive better with a couple drinks under his belt, concluded Lt. A. E. Hagler of the Idaho State Police, who observed the test.

RABAT — A glucose plant is planned in Morocco.

BOMBAY — Dockworkers India are fighting automation.

BEST ACTRESS!
Academy Award Nominee
Kim Stanley in
SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON
A BREATH TAKING BRITISH SUSPENSE FILM
No admittance after start of feature
Mon.-Thurs. 8 P.M. Only
Fri.-Sun. 7 & 9:30 P.M.
532 N. Tejon
the FLICK

A Short Drive Long Remembered is an enjoyable Visit to the
Red Cloud Inn
"Complete Dinner and Cocktail Service"
Open Daily 5:30 P.M. — Closed Tuesdays
CASCADE, COLO. Phone 684-9972
10 Minutes from Colorado Springs West on Colorado 24

Tonight
One of today's outstanding young stars
JULIE HARRIS
on the Hallmark Hall of Fame
DENHOLM ELLIOTT, TORIN THATCHER, KATE REID, LEUEEN MacGRATH, BRIAN BEDFORD and ALAN WEBB in
The Holy Terror

The dramatic story of the woman who revolutionized the world of nursing—Florence Nightingale. An original teleplay by JAMES LEE. Produced and Directed by GEORGE SCHAEFER.
IN LIVING COLOR ON NBC-TV
5:30-7:00 p.m. CHANNEL 5

IT'S HERE AT LAST
NOT A SCENE CUT! NOT A WORD CHANGED!
Open 12:45 $1 to 6
Cooper
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
JOHN GOLDFARB PLEASE COME HOME
PETER USTINOV
RICHARD CRENNA
Features 1:16 3:20, 5:24, 7:28 9:32
25c Parking Refund
Open 12:45 $1.00 to 6
UTE
LAND OF THE REDSKINS!
AUDIE MURPHY
APACHE RIFLES
DANTE - LISA LAWSON
at: 1:25 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
FRIDAY! "THE GUNS OF AUGUST"

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AMERICA'S NO. 1 TV!
Sales and Service
Genuine Zenith Parts used in your Zenith TV when repaired by us
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COLORADO SPRINGS SYMPHONY
Walter Eisenburg Conductor
PRESENTS
FINAL CONCERT
of the season
Thursday, April 8
8:30 p.m.
Palmer High School
Ticket Information
Symphony office—phone 633-1602

AWARD CHAMPION—TO OPEN
Cinema 70
Highway 24 at Chelton Rd. Colorado Springs
BEST PICTURE of the YEAR
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST ACTOR REX HARRISON
BEST DIRECTOR
Best Musical Score
Best Art Direction
BEST COSTUME DESIGN
BEST SOUND RECORDING
BEST Cinematography
MY FAIR LADY
OPENING DATE & MAIL ORDER INFORMATION TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON
CINEMA 70
— COLORADO SPRINGS —

NOW! AT YOUR WESTLAND THEATRES
DOORS OPEN AT 12:45
Shows at 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00
Adults $1.25 till 5 P.M. then $1.50
Children 75c
CHIEF
Winner of 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
Walt Disney's greatest achievement!
Mary Poppins
JULIE ANDREWS AS BEST ACTRESS
Plus BEST ORIGINAL MUSIC SCORE, BEST SONG CHIM-CHIM-CHRE-EE & AND 2 OTHERS
TECHNICOLOR Julie Andrews • Dick Van Dyke • David Tomlinson • Glynis Johns

★ HELD OVER! 2ND & FINAL WEEK! ★
"BRILLIANT...DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT... For Pleasure And For The Stinging Things It Says... ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" —N.Y. Times
Sophia Loren
Marcello Mastroianni
SOPHIA LOREN WINNER ACADEMY Award Nomination FOR HER ROLE
Marriage Italian Style
In Color
PLEASE . . . SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING AT 12:55•3:05•5:15 •7:25 AND 9:35
$1.00 To 6 P.M.
$1.25 TO CLOSE
Military in Uniform and Students $1.00
The NEW PEAK
A WESTLAND THEATRE
Open Daily 12:45 P.M.
—Shows—
From 1:00 p.m.

TONITE. . . THE ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE . . . CONSIDERED TO BE ONE OF THE FINEST MOVIES YOU WILL EVER SEE . . .
RICHARD BURTON • PETER O'TOOLE
HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
BECKET
EXTRA . . . EXTRA— THE WONDERFUL FAMILY TREAT
The Mind of a Maverick ..the Heart of a Hero!
WALT DISNEY
THE TATTOOED POLICE HORSE
TECHNICOLOR
GATES 6:30 ADULT 85c KIDDIES FREE
ARCADIA
TATTOOED AT 7:30 BECKET 8:20

8th STREET
GATES 6:30 — SHOWS 7:15 ADULTS 85c — KIDS FREE
STARTS TONIGHT
AT 7:25
PETER SELLERS GEORGE C. SCOTT
DR. STRANGELOVE
TRACY REED
PLUS 2nd HIT
ANNE BANCROFT PETER FINCH JAMES MASON
The Pumpkin Eater
SHOWN AT 9:00
GATES 6:30 — SHOWS 7:15 ADULTS 85c — KIDS FREE
—STARTS TONIGHT—
2 BIG ACTION HITS
FABIAN AT 7:25 TAB HUNTER SHELLEY FABARES AT 7:25
HIGH FLIGHT
AT 7:25
PLUS AT 9:06
GREGORY PECK ANTHONY QUINN
• OMAR SHARIF •
BEHOLD A PALE HORSE

STARTS TONIGHT
The BROADMOOR THEATRE
DAILY AT 8 P.M.
WILD WACKIE
IT'S COWBOYS BRONCS AND BABES
FORD FONDA
"THE ROUNDERS"
IN COLOR

NOW! GET YOUR CASH Jackpot Night Tickets AT ALL WESTLAND THEATRES ★ EXCEPT BROADMOOR ★

Auto Glass
BLACK and WHITE
122 N. Cascade 634-6675

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CASH?
FOR ANY PURPOSE
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QUICK CASH ON
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• FURNITURE
• AUTO
Call 632-2202
LINCOLN
LOAN COMPANY
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DON'T BE SURPRISED...
when we charge you LESS than you've been paying elsewhere for Auto Repairs
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402 South Tejon
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UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
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Try McDonald's new Filet-o-Fish Sandwich — a new adventure in good eating. You'll agree it's the best fish sandwich anywhere!
ONLY 24 CENTS
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McDonald's
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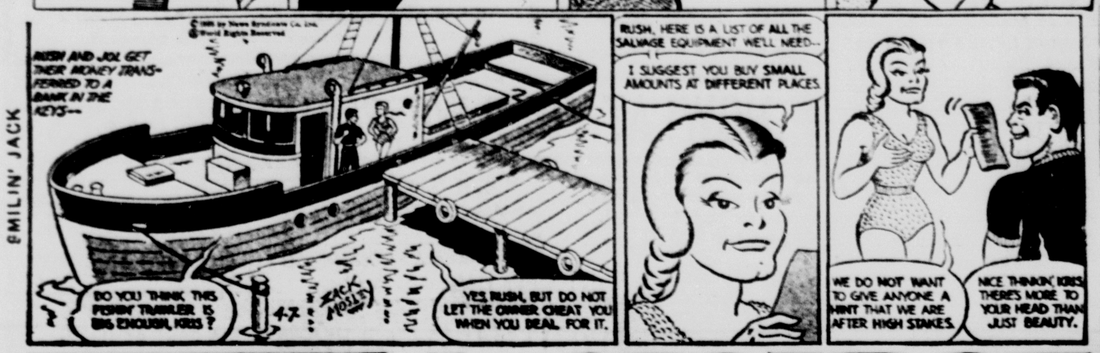
THE CHEVROLET SOAP BOX DERBY RACE
Saturday
JUNE 26
REGISTER by APRIL 10
Boys . . . Register NOW for the Soap Box Derby Race. Bring Mom or Dad . . . and HURRY! The last day for registration is Saturday, April 10th!
RIGHT DOWNTOWN AT
DANIELS
105 N. Weber 632-5591

ON STAGE

SMITTY

EMILIN' JACK



AGGIE MACK

MOON MULLINS

RICK O'SHAY

BUGS BUNNY

PRISCILLA'S POP

TERRY & PIRATES

LITTLE LULU

DONDI

BRENDA STARR

GASOLINE ALLEY

NEARSIGHTED MR. MAGOO

CAPTAIN EASY

MORTY MEEKLE

ALLEY OOP

SHORT RIBS

Katzenbach Friendly With FBI Director

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since Nicholas Katzenbach became head of the Justice Department, an air of friendship spans the long marble corridor which separates the offices of the attorney general and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

The chill that arose between Hoover and the attorney general's office when it was headed by Katzenbach's redecessor, Robert F. Kennedy, has vanished.

The FBI is a branch of the Justice Department.

One day recently Katzenbach, 43, wanted to discuss some aspect of the Bobby Baker case with Hoover. He donned his coat and marched down the hall to the 70-year-old Hoover's office. Asked why he hadn't summoned Hoover instead, he shrugged in some surprise and said, "I'm rather younger than Mr. Hoover."

On two recent occasions, the FBI chief showed up in Katzenbach's office for minor social events — the swearing-in of one assistant deputy attorney general and the farewell party for another.

Kennedy, now a New York senator, appeared at each gathering, too. From the fringe of a crowd that overflowed the big office for the swearing-in, he spotted Hoover and whispered wryly, "Times sure have changed." After Hoover had left the farewell party, Kennedy paid jovular tribute to Katzenbach for having made peace with the FBI chief.

Not only did Hoover ignore similar gatherings when Kennedy was attorney general, he didn't even appear at a farewell party for Kennedy in the Justice Department courtyard five floors below or a more formal going-away dinner given by the rest of Kennedy's top aides.

When President Johnson nominated Katzenbach to be attorney general in January, Hoover sent a lengthy congratulatory letter, expressing gratitude for Katzenbach's having defended the FBI's often critized handling of civil rights cases.

Johnson and Hoover retain their close friendship of two decades. But Hoover is carefully observing the proper channels through Katzenbach for official business.

When Kennedy was running the Justice Department, an FBI assistant director was in and out of his office daily, acting as a sort of liaison between the two men.

In an interview with The Association Press last week, Katzenbach was asked about his relationship with Hoover and the FBI.

"I have long had the highest regard and esteem for him and for the remarkable agency that, really, is his creation," Katzenbach said. "The FBI has always done everything that I have asked it to do and done it well."

The two men from time to time have shared Katzenbach's limousine for the ride to the White House — for lunch, for discussions of crime legislation, or to flank Johnson as he announced the FBI's arrest of some suspects in a civil rights slaying and the war on the Ku Klux Klan.

Together, the two men would return to the Justice Department and ride to the fifth floor in Katzenbach's private elevator.

Confidential Talk Protection Sought

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "We're not going to have any privacy if we don't do something soon," State Rep. W.H. Miller said Tuesday, plugging for his bill to protect communications between a physician and patient, clergyman and confessor or newsman and his source.

The bill went to a Texas House Judiciary subcommittee after a hearing.

The Houston lawmaker said most people realize that husband-wife and lawyer-client communications are protected by law but mistakenly think the same protection extends to their talks with a doctor or miniser. talks with a doctor or minister

RETURNS

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, defeated last November by Robert F. Kennedy, announced Tuesday his return to law practice. He also said he did not expect to run for any office — including mayor of New York City.

"I will maintain my interest in politics," Keating said.

SAVE on 69c Curity Cotton Balls
For baby care, cosmetics and first aid. 275
47c

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● Prompt, Friendly, Low-Cost Service ●

Rx Walgreens
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Walgreen Drug Stores filled over 1,069,150 Prescriptions last year. "There Must Be a Difference"

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Self-Service! Lower Prices!
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Dine Out Economically
at Walgreen Fountains & Grill Rooms! Where Our Specialty Is Pleasing You.
ROAST TURKEY DINNER
Dressing, giblet gravy, potatoes, hot vegetable, cranberry sauce, rolls & butter. A delicious meal for only 69c
Thur., Fri., Sat., 11 a.m. 'til closing

Spring Opener Special!
BASEBALL GLOVES
Top-grain cowhide throughout! Extra-large, reinforced webs in 3 styles. Thumb and finger loops for best glove control.
Compare with $10, $12, $18 Sellers!
OUR LOW PRICE 4.88

SCHICK DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR
Thin head . . . long handle . . . positive lock! With 2 stainless blades.
Travel case included! ONLY! $1

HAPPINESS . . . is when our customers smile back at us.

GILLETTE STAINLESS BLADES
89c SIZE 73c
Double Edged. 6-pak (Limit 1)

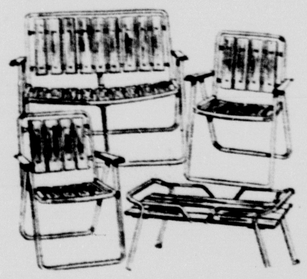
MAALOX ANTACID LIQUID
$1.49 SIZE 83c
Soothing relief! 12 oz. (Limit 1)

29c SCRAM MOTH BALLS or MOTH CRYSTALS
LB. (Limit 2) 21c

BOX 12 PADS
MODESS NAPINS 26c

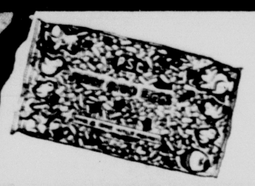
1 Pound Can
METAMUCIL POWDER 2.46
$3.50 LIST PRICE

FOLD 'N BED!
The perfect spare! 1-in. aluminum frame, thick foam mattress.
9.99



4-Pc. Redwood & Aluminum $34.95 LAWN SET
Sturdy frames, redwood back and seats. Set has 2 chairs & bench with plastic arms, cocktail table..... 29.99

EASTER CANDIES



JELLY BIRD EGGS
A rainbow of colors! LB. BAG 27c
24 oz. Bag 39c

MILK CHOCOLATE!
Bunny, duck, lamb molds. 2¼ ounces.
ANY 2 FOR 39c

BUNNIES & "PEEPS" 9c
3 Marshmallow bunnies or 4 Marshmallow chicks!

CRATE OF EGGS!
Light or Dark Chocolate. 23c

EASTER BASKETS
brimfull of good things to eat, plus a "surprise"!
Jellies, chocolate bunnies, assorted cream eggs, & more!
98c UP TO 4.99

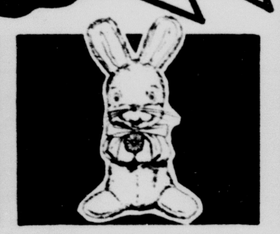
EASTER CANDY PAILS
59c AND 98c

SAVE on Kodak
KODACOLOR
#127 620 126 for making prints.
WITH PROCESSING!
(HANDY MAILER IS INCLUDED)
WHY PAY MORE? 3.39

Toys For the Kiddies!

RIDE 'EM BUNNIES!
Friendly Easter Rabbits a child can ride. Colorful, unbreakable plastic! With rolling wheels or rocker.
1.99 ea.

A Whole Litter of Cute Bunnies!
Standing, sitting or sleeping plush Easter toys. Each 2.89



BRIGHT "EASTER COLOR" BUNNIES
Dressed for the Easter Parade in lovely pastels! 1.88

"BABY ANIMALS" 88c
Soft plush chicks, bunnies, ducklings!.....

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries, Luggage, Billfolds, Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry.

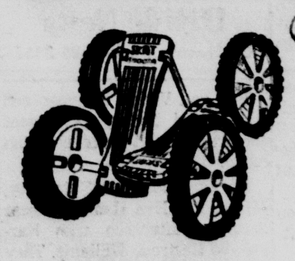
Gifts of Fashion FOR HER

TEXTURED NYLONS
Chic dark tones .... 98c 2 pr. 1.89

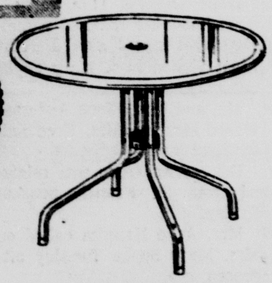
CHANEL No. 5 SPRAY PERFUME
Sleek purse case contains hundreds of measured sprays.... $5

Clutch MAKEUP BAG 1.99
Luxurious "Marshmallow" vinyl. Many styles .....

GARDEN SUPPLIES AT DISCOUNT PRICES



Stand Up To Ride A
4-Wheeled Skat Skoota
2 platforms—one for each foot—8 in. high vehicle..... 3.98



Low Bargain Price
42" Aluminum UMBRELLA TABLE
White enameled top. Plastic-coated legs! 12.88

Compare Our Low Price!
CAL-CUTTA LAWN EDGER
Self-sharpening blade . . . cuts so clean and quick..... 2.19

Gorgeous Red Blaze
Pack of TWO ROSE CLIMBERS
Field grown 2-yr. stock—all ready to plant!..... 99c

Pack of 3 Rose Bushes, 1.19
Pack of TWO ROSE BUSHES
2 of same color in pack. They're ready to plant!..... 99c

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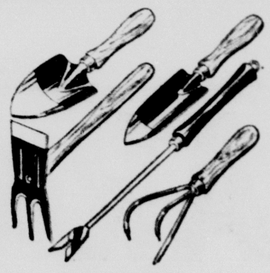
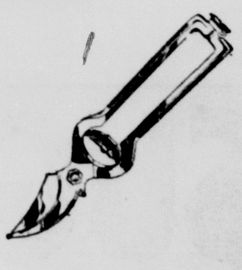
5-lbs. 'All Green' GRASS SEED
Fast germinating! Gives you a lush hardy lawn. Only.. 88c



39c STEEL GARDEN TOOLS
Hoe, trowel, cultivator, weeder or planter—hi-quality!.. 3 FOR 97c



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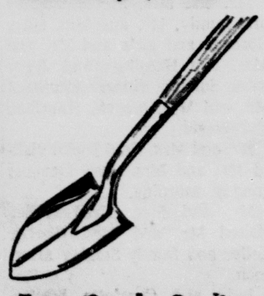
PRUNING SHEARS
Handy 8" size. Hardened and polished blades.... 99c

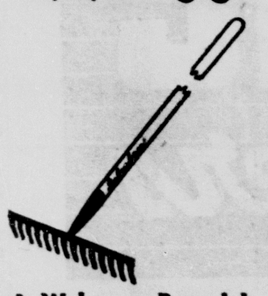
85c Seller

Washes & Rinses!
Scratch-Proof Car Wash Brush
Plastic bristle. 30-in. aluminum handle. Shut-off.... 69c

In Color Variety!
"AIR RIDE" CAR CUSHION
Has plastic grid interior; stripe fiber, cool top..... 1.19



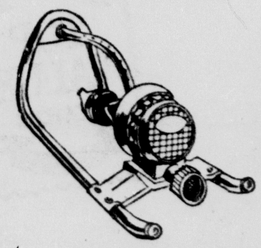
Extra Sturdy Quality
STEEL SHOVEL BY GARDEX
Heat-treated 8"x 10" round point blade. 42" handle.. 1.79



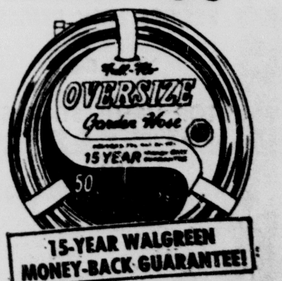
A Walgreen Bargain!
LEVEL HEAD GARDEX RAKE
High quality 14 tine with 4½-ft. handle. Save at..... 1.39

Carbon Steel Blade
EXTRA SHARP GARDEN HOE
Blade welded to socket. Hardwood 4-foot handle!..... 1.29

Kentucky Blue GRASS SEED
Fine Quality! True Turf mix—
88c Bag 2-Lbs... 77c
5-Lbs. True-Turf..... 1.77



Dial The Spray!
OSCILLATING Lawn SPRINKLER
Mastercraft adjusts for areas up to 1800 sq. ft..... 2.99



15-YEAR WALGREEN MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
⅝-Inch Oversize
50-Ft. VINYL GARDEN HOSE
Green opaque-type hose—of durable quality, priced at..... 2.99

BONUS CHIP Specials!

Free . . . at King Soopers . . . One Bonus Chip With Each $7.50 in Purchases. King's Bonus Chips Are Issued in Two Colors . . . Red and Green in Alternating Weeks! The Bonus Chips Issued One Week Are Redeemable the Following Week on Money Saving Bonus Chip Specials . . . or Save 'Em and Spend 'Em Later! Save the Red Bonus Chips You Receive This Week and Redeem Them Next Week on Fantastic Bonus Chip Specials! Watch King Soopers Ads Each Week for Bonus Chip "Specials" . . . Sensational Savings on Items You Know and Want!

FRUIT PIES — MORTON FROZEN APPLE, CHERRY OR PEACH REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT BONUS CHIP 5¢ WITH ONE GREEN CHIP

MARGARINE — Allsweet Lb. Package Regular Price Without Chip 2¢ WITH ONE GREEN CHIP

BACON — SLICED SWIFT'S PREMIUM LB. PKG. REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CHIP 25¢ WITH ONE GREEN CHIP

PEPSI-COLA — Carton of 6 12 Oz. Bottles Regular Price Without Chip 10¢ WITH ONE GREEN CHIP

OXYDOL — GIANT SIZE PKG. INC. 10¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CHIP 39¢ WITH ONE GREEN CHIP

SUGAR — HOLLY 5 LB. BAG REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CHIP 29¢ WITH ONE GREEN CHIP

BESIDES LOW PRICES YOU GET TOP VALUE STAMPS TOO!

TOP VALUE STAMPS

KING Soopers

SAVE THE RED BONUS CHIPS YOU RECEIVE THIS WEEK FOR BONUS CHIP SPECIALS NEXT WEEK!

DON'T GET HUNGRY, CHAMP—Little Charlie Brown, chihauhau owned by James Serdon of Chicago, takes a sidelong view of big-jowled Champion Sandow's Smasher, bulldog owned by Mrs. A. R. Glass of Northbrook, Ill. The dog are posing at International Amphitheatre in Chicago, at the 2nd International Dog Show. (AP Wirephoto)

Edison News

By MRS. HARRY GEIST

Everybody's Tournament of Basketball will be played at Edison April 17, and at Miami April 30 and May 1. Anyone 13 and older, men and women, boys and girls, are invited to take part. Deadline for entrance fee is noon, Apr. 13. Please send 50 cents, name and address to either Harold Evetts, Miami School, Rush, Colorado, or Duane Edenborough, Edison School, Yoder, Colo. Names will be placed in a hat and teams will be drawn from it as last year. Other communities are welcome to participate.

The PTCA community three-act play will be presented this Friday night, April 9.

Deadline for letters of intent and petitions are April 15 for the coming school board election.

The Edison - Leader Methodist Church will have an Easter program on the 18th, with an egg hunt and basket dinner.

Congratulations to the Ellicott girls, who won the playoff for County basketball campionship Friday night at Ellicott. The Peyton girls won 2nd, but with a total of seven overtimes in the last four games they played Ellicott. They too are champions as far as we are concerned, having lost the championship by only one point. Ellicott, Peyton and Edison girls placed in that order and the Ellicott, Edison and Falcon boys are the 1965 County champions.

Congratulations to Quenten Carter, who won the eighth grade County Spelling Contest last Tuesday in Colorado Springs. Quenten will represent El Paso County at the State contest. Cindy Sullivan also won the 4th, 5th and 6th grade contest. Others from Edison were Dorrine Baker, Debbie Ramsey, Carol Anderson, Judy Sullivan and Cherie Doak. Mrs. Dorothy Baker accompanied them to town and Jerald Frazier took them in his bus.

Mr. Lloyd Clark and John Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Correll and Rush Appleman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gieck and Penny.

We wish Elsie Devorss a speedy recovery from major surgery last Tuesday at Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. McConnaughey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gossage and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton and Jerry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hamilton and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sopko visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Devorss Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller visited Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Keller and family Sunday afternoon.

Judy and Charlotte Whittemore spent the weekend in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clark were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasner and Pamela Friday. They all visited Lyle Clark at Penrose Hospital in the afternoon and also called on Gary Cruts, who had just got out of the hospital.

Herman Gieck was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stone Anderson Tuesday. Mary Williams, mother of Caludia Anderson and Clara Enos, passed away last week and services were held Monday aftenoon at 3 p.m. at the Swan Funeral Home.

Gottlieb Lindt died Friday. Services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 in Ordway. Mr. Lindt was the father of Katie Devorss and Sam Lindt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasner Moreland and family Saturday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Allen and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasner Tuesday evening.

Penny, Sandra & Sherri Gieck attended the 4-H juding workshop in Colorado Springs Saturday. Penny and Sandra helped set up classes and gave reasons to help younger members, then listened to their reasons.

Park Calu and children and Maxine Michael and boys were Sunday dinner guests of Arlie Hamilton. In the afternoon they all went to the Sand Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton and Jerry called later.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whittemore Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis Sunday afternoon, also Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fossinger. Mr. and Mrs. John Lauppe were calling on the Fossingers also.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fossinger plan to move to their new home in Simla this week.

Dixie Devorss (I'm sorry I don't know her married name), Dorothy Devorss and Dorothy Lindt visited Mrs. Mary Sopko Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller Sunday.

Delores Anderson was released from St. Francis hospital Friday.

Mrs. Arlie Hamiltn called on Mrs. Mary Sopko Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Rasner visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasner Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sopko and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Baker and family Sunday afternoon.

Arlie Hamilton went to Colorado Springs to visit her great-grandson Jerry Hamilton Wednesday. Jerry was in the hospital from Monday till Saturday for tests.

Mrs. Mary Sopko visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Devorss Sunday afternoon. Dixie and her family, from Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Devorss were dinner guests of Jake and Katie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson and family visited relatives in Denver Sunday.

Viola Rasner visited Freda & Pamela Rasner Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dhu Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Art Rasner Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geist and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jergensohn attended the lovely wedding of Connie Lindt and Bob Toler Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geist, Bonnie Price, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kuhlman, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Geist, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crum and family, from Alamosa; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindt and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bender and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ferrill and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Geist of Denver were supper guests of Mary Lindt Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindt and family called later.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Eichman and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Art Rasner and family Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sopko visited Elsie Devorss at Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon.

Kate and Carol Anderson and Shirley Lindt visited Mabel Keller Monday morning.

Mrs. Mary Sopko spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Arlie Hamilton vistited Mr. and Mrs. Dhu Wright Thursday morning.

Margarate and Penny Gieck visited with Peggy Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gieck and family Saturday.

Mr. Lacy Durham Sr. and Pat Durham were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Yoder and Scott last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meinzer and James were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Brown and family Friday.

Divide News

By Naoma Pope—689-2457

Roy and Vivian Hammer and Robert and Rodney Levi spent the weekend at their mountan cabin.

Margaret and Bill Rainwater, Martin and Eva Hammer spent Saturday afternoon with Harold and Gertrude Williams. They had 13 inches of snow recently. They all enjoyed a grand dinner and visit.

Opal Ellis and Mike returned Friday from Kansas, where they visited Mrs. Ellis' parents.

The demonstration meeting at Divide was well attended in spite of the blowing snow.

Sharon Hammer spent her vacation with her great uncle, William Hammer. She is breaking a colt.

Mrs. George Barr is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. She was 9 years old April 3.

Harold Ellis went to Denver Monday to attend a school pertaining to his work.

Mervin Ellis has a kidney infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ellis, Delbert and Clare Ellis and girls, Deldon and Ella Mae Ellis, Harold and Opal Ellis and Mike arrived at Warner and Shirley Lashers, Timmie and Tammie's home Sunday evening to help Timmie celebrate his 5th birthday anniversary.

Cong Melt Into Jungle After Viet Nam Clash

By HORST FAAS

DUC HOA, South Viet Nam (AP) — The leading helicopter touched down in a burned-out sugar cane field. Automatic weapons had opened up from the ground even before it landed.

The first man out was Capt. Di, the Vietnamese battalion commander leading the operation. Right behind him were Capt. Donald R. Brown of Annapolis, Md., the U.S. adviser, and radio operator Pfc. Michael R. Ely of Chicago Heights, Ill.

All three ran for cover behind a nearby dike. Other men from the chopper followed. Four were hit. Covering fire from other helicopters was bouncing off the ground, endangering the troops. Capt. Brown used his radio to stop it.

More helicopters touched down and troops poured into the sugar cane field. It was one of two company-sized assaults Saturday against a reported concentration of 200 Viet Cong guerrillas.

When the company assembled behind him, Capt. Di ordered an attack. The troops fired at stacks of straw piled up on the other side of the field to create a smokescreen.

The intelligence platoon moved across a canal to the left. Its sergeant was killed and a soldier wounded. The company commander stayed behind, hugging the ground. Capt. Di ran up to him and hit him with a stick. The officer stood up and ran. The troops followed.

They knocked out a sniper who had covered the field and more helicopters landed without groundfire.

Several more assaults followed. One of them bogged down when five men were hit. Capt. Di ran ahead, firing his pistol and the troops moved on again.

Eventually the Viet Cong melted into the jungle.

Capt. Di's company had 3 dead and 53 wounded out of its 80 men. They may have killed some Viet Cong but did not stay around to hunt for bodies.

One of the dead was Sgt. Liu, the intelligence platoon sergeant. He was hit in the head as he tried to recover a Browning automatic rifle from a wounded man.

Liu, a veteran of the French army, was born in Hanoi and moved south when the Communists took over.

A half hour before his death he said:

"I will remain a soldier until I go back to Hanoi with my family. I am not afraid. I have not even been wounded, even though I have been in the army 17 years. Nothing can happen to me."

The Naval Observatory in Washington uses telescopes and cameras in a 24-hour-a-day vigil to keep accurate time for the United States and her shipping on all the oceans.

How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

© 1964: By the Chicago Tribune

NEW TREATMENT FOR POOR CIRCULATION

A new technic for opening up hardened leg arteries was described by Drs. Charles T. Dotter and Melvin P. Judkins of the University of Oregon. They insert a catheter into the vessel and stretch the narrowed segment mechanically. Six patients improved markedly, three were not benefitted, but none was worse for the experience. Those with gangrene had little to lose and much to gain; amputation was averted in four instances.

The method does not require the talents of a specialized vascular surgeon. It is recommended only for overcoming arteriosclerotic narrowing and occlusions in the arteries of the leg. The procedure is an outgrowth of a method used by radiologists to visualize arteries (cine arteriography). They make an opening into the wall of the vessel and under fluoroscopic view thread a guiding catheter into the lumen of the artery. Contrast material is injected at intervals to visualize the site and severity of the narrowed or obstructed segments.

Drs. Dotter and Judkins go a step further on reaching the obstruction. They pass a larger or dilating catheter over the guide catheter and advance it until it traverses the blocked part. This stretches the narrowed segment, allowing more blood to flow through the artery. The entire procedure takes 15 to 20 minutes. No harm was done when they failed to stretch the vessel because the obstruction remained as before.

One patient was an 82-year-old woman whose left lower extremity was cold and pulseless, with gangrene of the toes. Amputation was advised when the gangrene progressed up the foot. She refused surgery, but agreed to catheter dilatation. The procedure was carried out and the pulse returned as soon as the catheter was removed. Nine months have elapsed since the operation and she has been free of pain and able to do her housework. Time will tell whether the good results will continue.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

ON A PLATEAU

Mrs. J. M. writes: I went on a diet 14 weeks ago. I lost weight at first but not in recent weeks. Why the slowdown when the diet is the same?

REPLY

This is not unusual, especially when the original weight loss was caused by the elimination of water from the tissues. You need a further reduction in food and more exercise.

GOUT AND FOOD

E. K. writes: Are there any eating habits that will ward off a second attack of gout?

REPLY

There is more to gout than the type of food eaten. Our leaflet on this disease offers some dietary suggestions. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for this leaflet.

OVARIAN CYSTS

L. L. writes: Is there a drug to shrink an ovarian cyst in a 20-year-old girl?

REPLY

Not to my knowledge. There are several types of ovarian cysts and additional information would be needed to answer your question intelligently.

MENINGITIS

K. W. write: How is ordinary meningitis contracted?

REPLY

Like the common cold it begins in the throat but we then selects the membrane covering the brain and spinal cord.

SETTING THE DATE

Mrs. S. writes: Does the term "babies by appointment" refer to caesarean deliveries?

REPLY

Not necessarily, because physicians can induce labor at any time it is deemed necessary.

Today's Health Hint —

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Composers Told To Write Music With Computers

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — A University of Illinois music professor has some startling advice for budding composers: use the computer.

"Newsmen use telephones," Prof. Lajaren Hiller said in an interview Monday, "so why should musicians play a 17th century violin?"

Hiller has composed a number of works for the computer, including the recently performed "Illiac Suite," named after the university's $4-million computer, Illiac II.

A computer used to create music "is a musical instrument and also a basic laboratory tool," Hiller said.

"It's the artist's responsibility to deal with his own century and not in the past. After all, he is living in the century of science."

Another computer composer is Erh Lin, a Formosan who is a music graduate and a programmer in the digital computer laboratory.

"When the computer was first developed it was so large it took up a whole building," Lin said. "Today it takes up only one room."

Eventually, he said, the computer will be the size of a transistor radio.

A composer then could simply feed his freshly written works into the machine and listen to an instant playback.

The music department recently sponsored a computer concert. More than 200 curious students attended.

Accompanied by a graduate school quartet, the computer played selections from Brahms, Bach and, of course, Hiller and Lin.

"It was really funny," said Madelon Magela, 18, a university freshman.

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Human Heart Small, Famed Painter Says

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Painter Marc Chagall says the world's horizons have been extended, but "the human heart is as small as ever."

The Russian-born artist spoke of his work Monday after receiving an honorary doctor of fine arts from the University of Notre Dame.

"I see in the life of everyday people and things as a tear. I try to offer them as I can a plastic reflection," he said.

The 4,260-foot main span of New York's Verrazano bridge is 60 feet longer than the main span of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge.

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CAPITOL STUFF

By JERRY GREENE

WASHINGTON — It may be a bit difficult for the average American to believe it, now that the U.S. has put jet squadrons into battle, but the simple reason the North Viet Namese will not negotiate is that they think they are winning the war in the south.

American officials in South Viet Nam have ample evidence of the Communist convictions, still firm despite the deluge of bombs and rockets now being poured regularly on military installations and bases.

There is further evidence, the visitor to South Viet Nam learns, that Red chief Ho Chi Minh has actually been increasing the flow of troops and munitions southward since the U.S. air strikes north began two months ago.

I have just returned from Southeast Asia an can say without any particular fear of being called a liar that high on the agenda of Ambassador Maxwell Taylor's talks here with President Johnson and other officials have been the prospects of a Communist major offensive move, this month or next.

What, where and when remain unknown by our side. But certainly all hands in South Viet Nam believe a big push is probable.

Those plans which can be made to block a bold move have the job may be done, but he long since been made. The Americans are superbly confi-Americans are superbly confident they can crush, with air power and the developing capability of the South Viet Namese army, whatever is offered. The visitor to Saigon will find some differences of opinion on how heard the voice of doom in a will find no cracks whatever in a smooth, solid layer of confidence.

And the Americans on the scene have not overlooked terrorism, an avenue of attack which has drawn little attention here at home except in dramatic and thus far scattering instances. The Communists have barely scratched the surface in this dread area, with their attacks at the Brink officers' hotel, the Qui Nhon troop billet and the American Embassy.

BATTLE IS ANYWHERE YOU STAND

A newer — by a few days—younger and far more energetic visitor hurried up while I was talking with an officer in Saigon and asked eagerly how he could find "the front." He wanted to get out there right away.

"You're standing on it," the officer replied drily.

The next day, a few blocks distant, someone tossed a loaf of French bread into the back of a truck carrying several Seabees. One of the lads pitched it back into the street just as the grenade tucked inside blew. There were nine casualties, some American.

The Communist Viet Cong, for all their welfare state promises and propaganda, have a wanton disregard for the life of a fellow Viet Namese that seems incredible even to case-hardened Americans. And the Viet regulars are bloodthirsty little warriors when they get started.

The visitor in Viet Nam does not have to listen very hard to hear a gushing of criticism of the Americans and their operations.

THE OLD COLONIAL TOUCH A FLOP

Saigon, after all, is very heavily a French city, still home for many bitter Frenchmen. And there are other visitors, a host of journalists from all over — the English, the Italians, the Japanese. We Americans, some are quick to say, simply don't understand the Asians; we are inexperienced, we don't have the old colonial touch, and that sort of thing.

One is reluctant to note that the old colonial touch hasn't left Europe much but the wreck of a couple of empires, but one can't help regretting that the Asians don't understand Americans very well, either.

This is unfortunate. For if they did, Ho Chi Minh would understand that he had just heard the voice of doom in a quiet, soft-spoken comment by President Johnson at his impromptu press conference yesday.

Johnson was asked if there will be "any direct reprisal of terrorism in the future."

"We have a course that we have undertaken there," Johnson replief, "that has been formulated throughout the most of my presidency. That course will be followed, and from time to time we hope to improve on its efficiency and its effectiveness."

ONLY ONE ENDING: ROUT OF THE COMMUNISTS

What the President meant is that when he made the basic decision to use American aircraft in direct strikes into the north, he set in operation carefully meshed war plans that can have but one ending. Ho Chi Minh and his Communists must give way or be crushed.

That decision was the big one. It came because of the direct attack on American installations. This furnished an excuse, used reluctantly because it would mean more Americans would die in battle.

There are other decisions to come, and important ones. But these will deal largely with timing of operations long planned. This, in turn, will depend greatly upon the course of the war, and the outcome of diplomatic maneuvers.

Ho Chi Minh, of course, will be given an opportunity to pull out at any time he pleases with whatever face he can save. But until this time comes, the American forces will be steadily applying more and more heat.

And with the lower part of this country rapidly becoming hardly a fit place to live even now, it just might occur to old Ho that at any day of our choosing he could lose his 25 targeted industrial centers in a single massive strike. That thought could bring a change in his current optimism.

Girl Who Would Not Quit Lives For Honeymoon

ASHLAND, Mass. (AP) — A girl who refused to quit was honeymooning today, a little less than nine years after doctors gave her one chance in 100 to live.

Judith Ann White, 20, once considered dying with burns over 75 per cent of her body, was married Sunday to Edward J. Marsden of Framingham, also 20, at a simple service in While in Washington for the church.

Marsden kept his honeymoon plans a secret, even from his bride, until after they left a wedding supper attended by some 200 friends and relatives.

Among the invited guests who didn't attend was movie star Gregory Peck, who befriended the bride, then 12, while she was still on the critical list at the Naval Hospital in Chelsea.

Peck, who sent the couple a monogrammed silverware service, explained that he wouldn't attend the wedding because "this is her day and I wouldn't want to detract from the attention rightly due her."

Among those who did attend was Navy Capt. Lewis Haynes, Judy's doctor during her long period of recuperation and now the commandant of the Chelsea hospital.

"I'm very proud of this girl," he said beaming with a pride usually reserved for parents. "She made a remarkable recovery."

He confessed that many times during the girl's ordeal "I felt it was a losing battle myself but she surprised us. She stood up through a lot of pain and punishment."

Mrs. Louis R. Frasca, the mother of the bride, shed tears of joy as she said she never thought she would see this day.

"God has cut out something very special for Judy in life," she said. "It's just a miracle she's here."

Judy declined to think of her recovery as a miracle.

"I never thought I wasn't going to make it. I never thought I was going to die," she said. "I never thought there was anything that would ever hold me back."

Judy was burned when her robe caught fire as she warmed milk to feed a puppy. She was hospitalized 13 months as doctors performed one operation after another, replacing her burned flesh through skin grafts.

She received more than 70 pints of blood during her recuperation period.

Doctors knew Peck was her to visit her, telling him the little girl probably would die. Peck was captivated by the girl with pigtails and has maintained his friendship through the years.

He was host to the bride and her mother for a vacation in Hollywood three years ago. the crowded Ashland Federated inaugural last Jnauary, Peck told President Johnson about the plucky girl and how she was about to be married.

Judy recently received an autographed picture of the President and a wish "for all of God's blessings and happiness in the years ahead" from the President and the First Lady.

Kadets, Tribe Net Wins; Full WRL Weekend Slated

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Russ Lyon's Air Academy High Kadets, perennial bridesmaids in past baseball league pennant chases, displayed potent stick power Tuesday as the Big Blue bombers struck for 13 hits in their Will Rogers League opener against Widefield and put in their bid for the conference title.

But the Kadets, who presently enjoy a one-game lead along with the youthful Harrison baseballers, face a rugged slate enroute to the WRL championship.

Cheyenne Mountain's Indians, which nipped Canon City by a single tally in the other WRL outing Tuesday, and Coach Sam Schimelsig's Canon City bombers (they have exploded for five home runs in five encounters) will pose a serious threat to the pennant-seeking Kadets.

This weekend's WRL calls for five games beginning Friday afternoon with the Widefield-Harrison showdown at Harrison's home field. Game time is set for 3:30 p.m.

Saturday's agenda calls for one conference game as the Kadets will receive an acid test when they play host to Canon City at 10 a.m. The Academy High team is also slated for another outing Saturday when the Big Blue entertains Lakewood in an afternoon encounter beginning at 2 p.m.

In other non-conference action Saturday, Harrison entertains the Fountain Valley Boys school team, which boasts the strong pitching of big Hal Clifford, at 2 p.m., while that same morning Cheyenne is scheduled to host Denver Machebeuf. This will be Cheyenne's first game on its newly constructed baseball field. Game time for the Cheyenne-Machebeuf contest is set for 10:30 a.m.

The WRL track program gets into full swing this weekend, including today's Widefield Triangular meet which was scheduled for 3:30 p.m. at the Widefield oval, as well as the Fountain Triangular.

Widefield's thinclads, which pulled a surprise victory last Saturday by winning the preseason WRL track meet, was to have hosted Manitou Springs and St. Mary's this afternoon.

The Fountain Triangular was to have paired Fountain, Harrison and Academy High in today's three-way team track meet at 4 p.m.

Saturday's slate calls for Academy High at the Aurora Relays, and the Canon City Relays. The other three WRL track teams are slated to compete in the Canon City Relays, including Widefield, Cheyenne and Harrison.

In Tuesday's two WRL baseball games, Academy High's fireballer John Gannon tossed a three-hitter and the portside chucker accounted for three of the Kadets' 13 hits enroute to the 15-6 onslaught. Gannon went three-for-four at the plate, including a home run in the seventh frame, a triple and a double.

However, Gannon, who usually enjoys peak control form, gave up eight walks. The Big Blue ace chucker was tagged for only one earned runs and struck out 11 Widefield batsmen as Gannon recorded his WRL opening win.

Widefield used three pitchers with Gil Trujillo taking the loss as the Kadet bombers launched a four-run barrage in the opening frame before the Gladiator lefty left the game without putting one man out. He was relieved by Don Tomsha, who checked the Kadets for three innings before the hard-throwing right-hander ran out of gas and was tagged for eight hits and six earned runs.

Lefty John Gibson relieved Tomsha in the sixth stanza and the Widefield junior gave up two earned runs on two hits.

Paul DeLay, Warren Knight and Lindy Elton spoiled Gannon's bid for a no-hitter as all three Widefield batters collect a hit apiece.

The Cheyenne-Canon City encounter, which was plagued by a host of miscues, saw two of the loop's top chuckers — Ted Garcia and Dan Scavarda — tagged hard as the Indians collected 10 hits enroute to the 7-6 WRL victory.

Scavarda gave up nine hits, including a pair of homers by Jeff Thatcher and sophomore catcher Doug Clark.

For the Indians, Doug Heyliger and Steve Waldrod paced the 10-hit attack with two hits apiece, while Canon City's sophomore third-sacker Chris Aragon belted out three singles and drove in two runs.

Academy	ab	r	h	bi	Widefield	ab	r	h	bi
Peters cf	4	2	2	2	DeLay 2b	4	1	1	0
Kirtwood cf	0	0	0	0	Santos cf	2	0	0	0
Brereton ss	3	2	2	0	b-Statton	0	0	0	0
Gannon p	4	3	3	3	d-Meir	0	1	0	0
Karolick c	4	2	2	4	Tomsha				
Culver c	0	0	0	0	3b-p-rf	3	0	0	0
Wasson 1b	4	1	3	1	c-Weih	1	1	0	0
Hellenbeck 3b	3	1	0	0	Trujillo p	0	0	0	0
a-Sparks 3b	0	0	0	0	Otto 3b	3	0	0	0
Wood rf	4	1	1	1	Alexander				
Coslino rf	0	0	0	0	3b-1b	2	1	0	0
Miller lf	2	0	0	1	Knight ss	4	2	1	0
Wilson 1b	3	0	0	1	Elton lf	2	0	1	1
					Draeger rf	2	0	0	1
					Gibson p	0	0	0	0
					Petrucci c	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	15	13	13	Totals	27	6	3	2

a—Walked for Hellenbeck in 7th. b—Walked for Santos in 7th. c—Fielder's choice for Tomsha in 7th. d—Ran for Sutton in 7th.

INNINGS			
Academy High	402	052	3—15
Widefield	000	201	3—6

E—Tomsha, DeLay 2, Miller, Hellenbeck, Gannon 2, Karolick, Santos, Sparks 2, Wood. PO-A—Widefield 21-6, Academy High 21-4. DP—Brereton, Baker and Wilson (Academy High). LOB—Widefield 9, Academy High 7. 2B—Brereton, Gannon, Elton, Knight. 3B—Karolick, Baker, Gannon. HR—Gannon (7th inning). SB—Gannon, Alexander, Santos, Elton, Peters, Baker. SH—Brereton 2.

Pitchers	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Trujillo (L)	5⅔	3	4	3	1	0
Tomsha	5⅓	3	1	1	2	3
Gibson	1⅓	2	2	2	3	0
Gannon (W)	7	5	1	1	8	11

HBP—by Tomsha (Karolick, Wood) by Gannon (Alexander). WP—Gannon. PB—Karolick 2. T—2:40.

Cheyenne	ab	r	h	bi	Canon	ab	r	h	bi
Thatcher ss	4	2	1	1	Samsel ss	3	0	1	0
Doug Heyliger					B. Betts 1b	3	0	0	1
1b	4	0	1	0	D. Scavarda				
Massarand 3b	3	1	1	0	p	3	1	1	0
Garcia p	4	1	1	0	Eslick lf	4	2	1	1
Clark rf-c	3	1	1	3	D. Betts rf	3	2	1	0
Don Heyliger					Crank cf	3	0	1	2
rf	3	1	2	0	Arnson 3b	4	0	3	2
Walrod 2b	4	1	2	1	J. Scavarda				
Crumblit cf	4	0	1	1	2b	2	0	0	0
Davis c	2	0	0	0	R. Slater 2b	2	1	1	0
Moerlner rf	1	0	0	0	Roberts c	3	0	0	0
Hall rf	1	0	0	0	a-L. Slater	1	0	0	0
					Goodale c	0	0	0	0
					b-Lynn	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	16	6	Totals	31	6	9	6

a—Fielder choice for Roberts in 6th. b—Grounded out for Goodale in 7th.

INNINGS			
Cheyenne	103	021	0—7
Canon City	010	131	0—6

E—Doug Heyliger, Massarand 2, Garcia 2, Moerlner, Samsel 2, Crank. PO-A—J. Scavarda, PO-A—Canon City 21-4. DP—D. Scavarda and Bill Betts (Canon City.) LOB—Cheyenne 8, Canon City 9. 2B—Crank, 3B—Massarand, Don Scavarda. HR—Thatcher, Clark. SB—Massarand, Doug Heyliger. SH—Samsel. SF—Bill Betts.

Pitchers	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Garcia (W)	7	9	6	3	1	6
Don Scavarda (L)	7	7	1	0	3	12

HBP—by Garcia (Dee Betts); by Don Scavarda (Clark, Don Heyliger). WP—Scavarda. BALK—Garcia. PB—Roberts. T—2:00.

Tom Satriano of the Los Angeles Angels played every infield position and caught 25 games. He hit only .200 while playing 108 games due to his glove.

Terror Rally Whips T-Birds

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Palmer and Wasson seldom have an easy time settling their intra-city disputes and Tuesday was no exception as the Terrors had to battle through an extra-inning chiller to apply a 5-3 crusher to Thunderbird title hopes before more than 1,000 fans at Memorial Park.

The triumph, a product of timely hitting and masterful pitching by ace lefthander, Tom Medlicott, preserved a six game winning streak for the Tribe and moved the dowtown school into an enviable position in the South Central League race. Palmer, now past one of the conference's most rugged teams possesses a clean 3-0 SCL record and first place in the current standings.

By late this afternoon the Terrors may have company again. Pueblo Central, tied for the lead until Tuesday, will attempt to force another deadlock in a battle with defending champion Centennial today. Regardless of this afternoon's outcome, the Wildcats loom as another possible stumbling block for the Tribe when the two teams meet Saturday in the Steel City.

In Tuesday's only other action, upstart Trinidad dug its way out of the cellar with a 4-2 victory over Pueblo East. The Central-Centennial clash is the only league work scheduled today but Wasson goes outside the conference to meet North Denver at the Vikings' diamond at 4 p.m.

Tuesday's tense battle was as devastating to the Thunderbirds as it was buoyant for their cross-town rivals. Wasson, snowed out of its non-league schedule the first two weeks of the campaign, was felled by Central 6-4 in Pueblo last Friday and now stands 2-2 in the SCL, a rare position for a T-Bird baseball team. Wasson has never finished lower than second in a diamond race and has won the crown two of the last three seasons. Palmer's last title year was 1960.

It was simply a matter of too-much Medlicott Tuesday. The strapping Terror star sent 18 Wasson batters back to the bench as strikeout victims, allowed just three hits, and issued only three passes during the eight innings it required before his teammates put across the clincher.

Still, as late as the fifth inning it appeared as though Medlicott's work was to go for naught. A pair of big blasts off Thunderbird bats had provided Wasson with a 3-0 lead and after four frames the Birds' Ray McCaffery was sailing along on a no-hit cushion.

Ollie West finally broke the spell by slapping a triple with two out in the fifth and from that point the Terrors were in business. Fred Romero followed with a single to plate Palmer's first run and the Tribe drove McCaffrey to cover while sending across the tying markers in the sixth. There were two down in the top of the eighth when third-baseman Ken Rose clubbed a two strike pitch into a cavity in left-field and a pair of jubilant Tribesmen danced across the plate with the runs that were to win it.

The opposing hurlers were both superb in the early going. McCaffrey retired the first six men to face him before running into a streak of wildness in the third, but with runners at first and second and one out West skied to center field and Romero fanned. Two more passes in the fourth handed the Tribe another chance but McCaffrey reached back to whiff Alex Gonzales to end that threat.

Medlicott gave up a first inning single to Budgie Hamilton but struck out five in the opening two stanzas and was nearly home free in the third until he served up a three-and-one fast ball to Wasson jolter, Jim Smith. Smith picked that one off and deposited it some 360 feet away, beyond the fence in left-center.

At that point a 1-0 lead looked awesome and when Ron Daniels poked a drive to right-center that rolled for a triple and sent two more runs scampering home in the fourth, the Terrors were in deep trouble.

So was McCaffrey an inning later. Following the work of the West-Romero combo in the fifth, the Tribe really got down to business in the sixth. Larry Williams led off with a single and Rich Grapp boomed a double to put the tying runs on. Out came McCaffrey and Wasson relief ace, Jim Krug, moved onto the scene, only to be greeted by Roger Green's two-bagger that tied the score. Krug then settled to retire the side and sent the Terrors down in order in the seventh.

Wasson had a chance to lock it up in regulation in the bottom of the 7th. With two down, a pair of errors in the infield gave the Birds new life, but there was also a bad break involved in one. The second of the miscues went for two bases, leaving a vacancy at first, one that was quickly filled by an intentional pass to Smith, the man Palmer least wanted to pitch to in that situation. Medlicott then fanned Bob Resch to end the menace.

Williams, who had ignited the sixth inning rally, opened the 8th with a single and with one away Green drew a walk. Gonzales lifted a pop fly to second and Krug got two quick strikes on Rose before the small Terror infielder creamed the next pitch to left where Bob Lynn's diving attempt to spear the ball failed. Both runs galloped across and when Medlicott turned back the Birds in the bottom of the inning the Terrors were a big step nearer an SCL championship.

Palmer	ab	r	h	bi	Wasson	ab	r	h	bi
West ss	4	1	1	0	Smith 3b	3	1	1	1
Romero lf	4	0	1	1	Bevis rf	2	0	0	0
Johnson 2b	4	0	0	0	a-Hershberg				
Williams c	3	2	2	0	rf	1	0	0	0
Grapp cf	3	1	1	1	b-Resch rf	1	0	0	0
Green rf	2	1	1	1	Hamilton c	2	0	1	0
Gonzales 1b	3	0	0	0	Wadlow 1b	3	1	0	0
Rose 3b	3	0	1	2	Lynn cf, lf	3	1	0	0
Medlicott p	3	0	0	0	Daniels				
					lf, cf	4	0	1	2
					McCaffrey				
					p, 2b	3	0	0	0
					Curry 2b	2	0	0	0
					Krug p	1	0	0	0
					Biernicki ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	7	5	Totals	28	3	3	3

a—Struck out for Bevis in fifth. b—Struck out for Hershberg in seventh.

INNINGS			
Palmer	000	012	02—5
Wasson	001	200	00—3

E—Williams, Daniels, Johnson 2, PO-A—Palmer 24-4, Wasson 24-12. LOB—Palmer 7, Wasson 6. 2B—Grapp, Green, Rose. 3B—West, Daniels. HR—Smith. SH—Lynn, Rose. Grapp.

Pitchers	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Medlicott (W, 3-0)	8	3	3	2	4	18
McCaffrey	5	4	2	2	3	2
Krug (L 0-1)	3	3	2	2	1	3

U—Morgan & Theodore

SCORE-TYING DOUBLE—Roger Green, Palmer right fielder, slides into second base after hitting a two-run double in the sixth inning of Tuesday's Palmer-Wasson game at Memorial Park. Second baseman Mike Biernacki prepares to throw into the infield. Green's double, his first of the season, tied the score, 3-3. Umpire is George Theodore. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

LOW BRIDGE — Steve Curry, Wasson batter, ducks to avoid a pitch from fastballer Tom Medlicott as Palmer catcher Larry Williams grabs the ball. Palmer scored two runs in the extra inning Tuesday to maintain its undefeated season and stay on top in the South Central League race. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Meadows' Top Races Announced

Condition books for the first five days of the inaugural meeting at Pikes Peak Meadows have been announced by general manager John Sidenberg, along with the announcement of a $17,000 stakes program.

Sidenberg listed a total of seven stakes races for the 40; day thoroughbred meeting. Featured for the first Saturday of the session, May 8, is the Royal Gorge Inaugural with a $2,000 purse. Closing out the season on June 30 will be the Rocky Mountain Futurity worth $2,500. Both races are carded at five furlongs, with the Futurity for two-year-olds, and the Inaugural for three and up.

Biggest race of the meeting will be the $3,500 Pikes Peak Handicap for three-year-olds and up over a mile and one-sixteenth route, scheduled for June 26.

Other stakes announced by Sidenberg are the Garden of the Gods Stakes for three-year-olds and up at six furlongs on May 23, the Spanish Peaks Handicap for three-year-olds and up at a mile on May 31, the Cripple Creek Stakes for Colorado bred three-year-olds and up at six furlongs on June 12, and the Arkansas Valley Derby for three-year-olds at a mile on June 19.

The Garden of the Gods and the Cripple Creek Stakes will be worth $2,000 each, and the Spanish Peaks Handicap and Arkansas Valley Derby will both be worth $2,500.

Pikes Peak Meadows will open for its first season on Friday, May 7, and will run 40 afternoons through June 30.

DON SETS YALE RECORD

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Olympic swimming star Don Schollander set a Yale freshman record when he swam 100 yards freestyle in 47.5 seconds.

Auerbach Blasts Phillies' 'Snakepit' After NBA Loss

Philadelphia (AP) — Red Auerbach was smoking Tuesday night but it wasn't his usual victory cigar.

The smoke was coming out of the ears of the Boston Celtics' coach after his team lost, 109-103 to the Philadelphia 76ers and sent the two teams back to Boston tied 1-1 in the best-of-7 series of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division final playoffs.

The Western Division final playoffs resume tonight with Los Angeles at Baltimore. The Lakers won the first two games of the series on the West Coast.

"This is a snakepit," Auerbach said of Convention Hall, the 76ers' home court. "It's a bush town. I've never liked it. They give you 10 orange juices for 11 guys."

"Okay, Red," said one observer. "So it's a snakepit, and bush, and you got only 10 orange juices, but how about that guy, Wilt Chamberlain."

Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1 star of the 76ers, was slightly juiced up himself. He scored 30 points, took down 39 rebounds, blocked eight shots and handed out eight assists. He simply overpowered the Celtics' Bill Russell, the NBA's Most Valuable Player.

Russell managed 12 points, 16 rebounds, had five assists.

Auerbach grunted, then let off some more steam.

"He (Chamberlain) gets a lot of help from the referee," commented Auerbach. "The refs have become coaches out there. They're counting "one, two three', when Chamberlain is in the lane. When Wilt hears them say, 'two', he lifts one foot. That's how he cheats on the three-second rule. He got most of this points standing in the lane."

Russell had nothing to say. Asked why Chamberlain was able to dominate him so completely, the 6-9 Boston captain replied sullenly, "You saw the game, didn't you?"

Chamberlain, however, refuses to make a vendetta of his joust with Russell.

"I don't go into a game with the idea of beating Bill Russell. I got out there to beat Boston — not Russell," says Chamberlain. "They're the world champions and to beat them you have to play your best."

Philadelphia trailed 29-28 at the end of the first period, but a 14-4 spurt early in the second quarter rocketed the 76ers to a 42-33 lead. Hal Greer, who tallied 29, bunched eight points in this rally.

Boston narrowed the margin to 53-48 at halftime, but the closest the Celtics got thereafter was four points at 77-73 in the third period and 103-99 with 2:22 left to play. The 76ers rallied each time to pull away.

Sam Jones, with 40 points, topped the defending NBA champions.

The third game in the series will be played at Boston Thursday night.

BOSTON	G	F	T	PHILADELPHIA	G	F	T
Havlic'k	3	8-8	14	Bianchi	6	1-1	13
Heins'n	6	0-1	12	Costello	0	1-1	1
H.Jones	2	4-5	8	Ch'b'l'n	12	6-9	30
S.Jones	16	8-8	40	Gambee	0	1-1	1
Naulls	0	1-1	1	Greer	11	7-8	29
Russell	5	2-3	12	Jackson	4	2-4	10
Sanders	4	4-5	12	Kerr	1	0-0	2
Siegf'd	2	0-0	4	Walker	0	5-8	25
Totals	38	27-31	103	Totals	43	23-32	109

Boston	29	19	25 36—103
Philadelphia	28	25	31 25—109

Fouled out—Boston, Sanders. Total fouls—Boston 28, Philadelphia 26. Attendance 9,790.

Farrell First Astro Hurler Under New Houston Dome

HOUSTON (AP) — The first pitcher in the first game in the new $31.6 million Harris County Domed Stadium will be Dick (Turk) Farrell, winningest hurler for the Houston Astros for the past three years.

"Sure I'm honored to be the pitcher in the first game under the Dome," Farrell said Tuesday after 20 minutes of hard throwing in the all-weather sport palace. "Now they'll remember me for somehing, anyhow."

Farrell flew back from Florida spring training Tuesday — one day ahead of the rest of the club — because General Manager Paul Richards said he spotted a flaw in Farrell's motion on television Sunday.

Richards gave him special instructions Tuesday to correct the motion.

Farrell, who won 35 games in three seasons, said he noticed no difference in his stuff under the Dome.

"It was just like pitching in Florida," he said. "I had to look up at the roof to tell I was indoors."

New York Yankees Manager Johnny Keane has named Mel Stottlemyre to oppose Farrell in Friday's grand opener.

Farrell is the only announced Astros' pitcher for a weekend chock full of exhibition games, but Ken Johnson is expected to face Whitey Ford of the Yankees Saturday night and Don Nottebart may oppose Al Downing Sunday afternoon.

TODAY'S NBA PLAYOFFS

Tuesday's Results

Philadelphia 109, Boston 103, Best-of-7 series tied, 1-1.

Today's Game

Los Angeles at Baltimore, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 2-0.

Thursday's Game

Philadelphia at Boston

Birds Win Meet; Colts Drop Tribe

Spring-legged Craig Gillette flew to new heights Tuesday afternoon as Wasson's Thunderbirds swept to an impressive victory in a quadrangular track meet at Cherry Creek.

The T-Birds rolled up 90 points to easily outdistance second place Aurora Hinkley. Hinkley had 68, host Cherry Creek 47½, and Arapahoe 7½.

Meanwhile Palmer finally got its 1965 campaign underway in Pueblo but dropped a dual meet to Pueblo South 71-56.

Gillette continued the fantastic string of record breaking performances by Wasson high-jumpers in the Cherry Creek meet. He soared over 6-3½ as the school mark fell for the third straight meet. Randy Vance eclipsed it in Wasson's first outing and Gillette surpassed that effort two days later. The record has gone up a full inch each time.

Gillette's high jump performance was one of seven first places recorded by Thunderbird athletes Tuesday. Versatile Mike Martin accounted for two, winning the low hurdles in 20.9 and the triple jump with a leap of 41-0. Martin also placed third in the broad jump and ran on the winning 880 yard relay team to finish with a total of 14¼ points for his day's work.

Other Wasson winners included Dan Poole, who ran a 4:47.9 mile; Tom Benson, who sped to a 53.6 in the 440 yard dash; Larry Conard, who was clocked in 2:07 in the 880; and the 880 relay team.

Vance, although he failed to finish first, contributed 11 points with seconds in the broad jump and triple jump and a third in the high jump. Terry Charlton was second in the 220 dash and third in the 100 while Bob Toof finished second in the shot put and third in the discus. Other Wasson seconds were by Dewey Winter in ths discus, Alan York in the 880, and the mile relay team.

Palmer made a strong showing in the field events but could manage only one first place on the track against the Colts. Dennis Bair made a strong effort for the Terrors, scoring 16 points on two victories and a pair of runner-up finishes. Bair captured the low hurdles in 21.3 and was second in the highs. He tied for first in the triple jump and was second in the broad jump.

Gary Stockdale fired the shot put 46-7 to win that event for the Tribe and repeated in the discus with a heave of 132-2¾. David Paul captured the pole vault with a leap of 11-6 and Claude Spears was first in the high jump at 5-10. Don Shinkle won the broad jump with a leap of 19-8½.

WASSON 90 AURORA HINKLEY 68 CHERRY CREEK 47½ ARAPAHOE 7½

120 High Hurdles—1. Dudley, Hinkley 2. Powell, Hinkley 3. Hoffpauir, Wasson 4. Jones, Wasson and Murphy, Cherry Creek tied. T—16.0

100 Yard Dash—1. Martin, Cherry Creek and Hartman, Hinkley tied 3. Charlton, Wasson 4. Helzerman, Hinkley 5. Gurley, Cherry Creek. T—10.5

Mile Run—1. Poole, Wasson 2. Jones, Hinkley 3. Kroum, Arapahoe 4. Colby, Cherry Creek 5. Gurley, Cherry Creek T—4:47.9

880 Yard Relay—1. Wasson (Meade, Aultman, Martin, Charlton) 2. Cherry Creek 3. Hinkley T—1:36.3

Shot Put—1. Dudley, Hinkley 2. Toof, Wasson 3. Martin, Cherry Creek 4. Blunt, Arapahoe, 5. Alison, Hinkley D—50-3

440 Dash—1. Benson Wasson, 2. Hartman, Hinkley 3. Boggs, Cherry Creek 4. Roberts, Cherry Creek. 5. Gosdin, Wasson T—53.6

180 Low Hurdles—1. Martin, Wasson 2. Dudley, Hinkley 3. Powell, Hinkley, 4. Baxter, Cherry Creek 5. Murphy, Cherry Creek T—20.9

Broad Jump—1. Walush, Cherry Creek 2. Vance, Wasson 3. Martin, Wasson 4. Ivanick, Hinkley 5. Veland, Hinkley D—21-6

880 Yard Run—1. Conard, Wasson 2. York, Wasson 3. Seaman, Hinkley 4. Browning, Wasson 5. Kreiling, Cherry Creek T—2:07.

High Jump—1. Gillette, Wasson 2. Davis, Hinkley 3. Vance, Wasson 4. Dudley, Hinkley and Ritz, Wasson tied H—6-3½

220—Yard Dash—1. Martin, Cherry Creek 2. Charlton, Wasson 3. Helzerman, Hinkley 4. Gosdin, Wasson 5. Buckley, Arapahoe and Caldwell, Cherry Creek tied T—23.9

Mile Relay—1. Hinkley (Cline, Jones, Hartman, B. Dudley) 2. Wasson 3. Cherry Creek T—3:43.7

Pole Vault—1. Walush, Cherry Creek 2. Wadsworth, Hinkley 3. Shipp, Wasson 4. Durden, Arapahoe 5. Ted Benson, Wasson H—13-0

Discus—1. Dudley, Hinkley 2. Winter, Wasson 3. Toof, Wasson 4. Squires, Hinkley 5. Vance, Wasson D—140-6

Triple Jump—1. Martin, Wasson 2. Vance, Wasson 3. Peterson, Cherry Creek 4. Walush, Cherry Creek 5. Dorrough, Cherry Creek D—41-0

110 High Hurdles—1. Gonzales (S); 2. Bair (P); 3. Morey (P). T—15.0

100—1. Jones (S); 2. Bizzi (S); 3. Shinkel (P). T—10.5

Mile—1. Lewis (S); 2. Borden (P); 3. Garrington (S). T—4:38.1

880 Relay—South. T—1:35.2

440 Run—Ross (S); 2. Jackson (S); 3. Robinson (S). T—54.3

180 Low Hurdles—1. Bair (P); 2. Gonzales (S); 3. Morey (P). T—21.3

880—1. Williams (S); 2. Seitz (P); 3. Simmons (S). T—2:08.5

Mile Relay—South. T—4:43.3

220—1. Jones (S); 2. Shinkle (P); 3. Martinez (S). T—23.6

Shot Put—1. Stockdale (P); 2. Frazer (S); 3. Smith (P). D—46-7

Pole Vault—1. Paul (P); 2. (tie) Spear (P), Tokuya (S). H—11-6

Discus—1. Stockdale (P); 2. Frazer (S); 3. Tokuya (S). D—132-2¾

High Jump—1. Baxter (P); 2. Schilliad (S); 2. Jones (P). H—5-10

Broad Jump—1. Shinkle (P); 2. Bair (P); 3. Pacheco (S). D—19-8½

Triple Jump—(tie) Bair (P), Gonzales (S); 3. Pacheco (S). D—39-11.

Sarazen Recalls Great Shot That Won '35 Masters Title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — It's been 30 years — to the day — since Gene Sarazen canned his famous double-eagle at the Masters, and gentleman Gene has spent three decades separating fact from fiction.

"There weren't more than 200 people in the gallery when I made the shot," the squire from Germantown, N.Y., a bouncy, boyish 63, recalled today. "Since then, I've met and shaken hands with 10,000 people who insist they saw the shot."

The shot was made on the then 485-yard, par 5 15th hole in the last round of the second Masters. The date was April 7, 1935.

Craig Wood was in the clubhouse with a 282. Sarazen was the only man with a chance to catch him, and the chance was infinitisimal at that.

"What do I need to win?" Sarazen asked his Negro caddy, Stove Pipe, as he came to the 15th.

"Let's see, you need four 4s Mr. Sarazen," Stove Pipe said. Par was 5-3-4-4.

Gene had a good 250-yard drive, but the lie was close. He and Stove Pipe decided a four-wood should be used for the 235-yard shot.

"I rode into the shot with every ounce of strength I had," Sarazen said. "The split second I hit it, I knew it would carry the pond in front of the green."

The ball flew like a rifle shot, on a low trajectory, dropped to the green and rolled into the cup. The crowd around the green went wild. "People said I didn't know the ball went into the cup," Sarazen said. "I was in a position to watch it all the way. I knew I had a double-eagle deuce."

A double-eagle is equivalent to a 2 on a par 5 hole or a hole-in-one on a par 4 hole.

Sarazen went on to tie Wood for the title at 282 and then win the playoff.

"I knew the ball went into the cup when the fans ran out on the green," Gene said. "Later some people wrote that a spectator ran up, pulled the flag from the cup and threw his hat over the hole. That didn't happen."

Sarazen said before he made the shot he rubbed a lucky ring on Stove Pipe's close-cropped hair.

"It was a ring I picked up in Mexico," he recalled. "The man who sold it to me said it was the ring Suarez was wearing when he was killed.

"Later, I found out it was just a 10-cent store ring. I lent it to Walter Hagen, who threw it away after hitting two balls out of bounds."

Sarazen said although he has won two U.S. Opens, three PGAs and three British Opens, he still is most remembered as the man who canned a double-eagle.

"Except in the far east," Gene said. "Over there, they say this is the man who shot the double-eagle and they think I'm a cowboy hero who killed an Indian chief."

Greens Felt Important In Upcoming Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Most of the top contenders here for the Masters Golf Tournament starting Thursday feel the championship will be won on the greens.

Jack Nicklaus, the long hitting bomber and the 4-1 choice in this elite, international field of 93, doesn't agree entirely. "You still got to get there," said the 25-year-old husky from Columbus, Ohio, today.

Nicklaus, a non-winner this year served notice Tuesday that he appears fit and read to break into the winner's circle. He unleased a five-under-par 67 for the par 36-36—72, 6,980 Augusta National Golf Club layout on a hot and sunny afternoon.

The 5-foot-11 200-pounder closed out a round that included eight birdies and three bogeys by holding out a 40-foot chip shot from the fringe back of the green.

"It was a good round," said Nicklaus "but my short game was sloppy."

It was Nicklaus' first tour of the course since he left to spend the weekend with his family in Columbus. He had whipped the course five times last week with rounds of 68, 69, 68, 68 and 70.

"I left because I didn't want to stay here too long and get stale," said the smiling and jovial 1963 Masters king. "I preferred to work on my game last week before the crowds came and so I wouldn't be bothered. I practiced before and after each round."

Asked to name five chief contenders, Nicklaus pondered and then named defending champion Arnold Palmer, South African Gary Player, Australia's Bruce Devlin, Tony Lema and Billy Casper.

Palmer, who expressed concern over his driving and putting, picked Nicklaus, Doug Sanders, Devlin, Casper and Lema to give him the most trouble.

The defending king and record four-time winner is the 6-1 second choice behind Nicklaus for the four-day 72-hole tournament. Sanders, Lema, Casper and Player are bracketed at 8-1 in the informal odds.

"Then you can't count anyone out of this tournament," added Palmer." They have to be good to make it in the first place."

Palmer said he didn't keep score but he figured he matched pars Tuesday on a day when par took a sound shellacking.

Art Wall Jr., had a 66 that included a hole-in-one on the par 3, 190-yard hole. It was the 38th ace for the former Duke star who won the Masters in 1959.

Tommy Bolt also had a 66. Sam Snead, a three-time Masters winner who will be 53 next month, had a 71 that included 17 pars and one birdie.

Snead, winner of his eighth Greensboro Open last week, is the sentimental favorite here.

"I'm not afraid of Nicklaus or Palmer," sais Snead. "If I can get off to a good start and sink some of those putts, I've got a chance to take it all."

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH SPORTS

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For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

Drysdale Takes Up Where Mates Leave Off

Associated Press Sports Writer

Don Drysdale, who had traveled this route before, was getting nowhere fast again. You'd think a guy would learn that batting his skull against the stone wall that is the Los Angeles Dodger attack, gets you nothing but a headache. But Drysdale . . . Well, some guys just don't learn.

The lanky Dodger right-hander couldn't have forgotten the six losses he was tagged with last season when the Dodgers failed to get him a single run. Just to refresh his memory, there was Monday's 12-inning 1-0 loss to Milwaukee.

But Drysdale trudged out to the mound just the same Tuesday night. He throttled the New York Yankees for five innings and there he was, leading off the sixth against Bill Stafford, in a 0-0 tie.

Drysdales a stubborn sort though. He wasn't about to be shut out again, even if his club hadn't scored in 17 innings. He parked one of Stafford's serves over the left field fence to break the spell.

Flushed with success, the Dodgers assaulted rookie Gil Blanco for another run in the seventh — this one on Al Ferrar'a's pinch homer — and Drysdale made the runs stand up for a 2-0 victory.

The seven-hitter was Drysdale's fifth victory against no losses this spring and marked the first complete game victory for the Dodger staff. Sandy Koufax lost two route-going performances earlier.

The Braves battled 12 innings before losing to Washington 2-1. Catcher Mike Brumley had four hits and scored the winning run in the 12th when he doubled and then raced home on Sandy Alomar's throwing error.

Richie Allen, Philadelphia's Rookie of the Year last season, homered and doubled as the Phillies ripped Kansas City 5-1.

Rookie Chuck Harrison's second homer in as many days, a pinch-hit shot in the seventh inning, gave Houston its 2-1 victory over Minnesota. The Astros' Jimmy Wynn and the Twins' Jimmie Hall had tagged earlier homers.

Gaylor Perry became the first San Francisco pitcher to go all the way as the Giants clipped the Los Angeles Angels 6-2.

Detroit got two-run homers from Al Kaline and Don Demeter and shelled Cincinnati 7-2. It was only the second homer this spring for Kaline.

Bill White's bad-hop double with two out in the third inning led to two runs as the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals downed Baltimore 3-1. The hit scored Lou Brock who had doubled, and then White came home on Ken Boyer's single.

Fred Whitfield unloaded a bases-loaded triple as Cleveland came from behind for a 5-4 victory over Boston. Lenny Green homered for Boston.

The Chicago White Sox scored two victories, with the varsity exploding for a seven-run seventh inning to beat Pittsburgh 7-6 and the "B" squad nipping the New York Mets 3-1.

Prep Stars of the Week

JIM SMITH
Wasson Bomber

* * *

BASEBALL

Jim Smith, veteran Wasson all-sports star, has been named the Baseball Star of the Week by the Gazette Telegraph Sports Department for his outstanding performance during the Thunderbirds' first three game of the season.

Smith, who set a school record with a .509 batting average as a junior, wasted little time in taking up where he left off this spring. On the second pitch thrown to him, the Wasson standout whacked a home run and during the first two games his team played, Smith did not make an out.

In three outings The T-Bird standout had five hits in eight trips for a .625 average. Included were two doubles, a triple, and a home run, plus seven of the team's 15 runs-batted-in, this despite his position as lead off hitter. He also stole four bases and played errorless ball in the field while being switched between second and third base.

Others considered this week were Richard Grapp and Phil Johnson of Palmer, Bill Johnson of Harrison, and Bill Massarand of Cheyenne Mountain.

TONY BLANCHARD
Kadet Strongman

* * *

TRACK

Tony Blanchard, Air Academy High's all-around sophomore standout, was chosen the Track Star of the Week by the Gazette Telegraph sports staff for winning four events during two track and field meets last week.

The 200-pound strongman, who is expected to assume the ball-carrying chores at fullback for the Academy High grid team next football season, was selected for the initial weekly honor this week.

Blanchard won both the shot put and discus events last Thursday during the Fountain Quadrangular track meet. He heaved the 12-pound shot 50 feet 10 inches while the Big Blue's top weight-man hurled the discus 123 feet 11 inches.

Blanchard also won the shot put and discus events last Saturday during the prt-season Will Rogers League outing at the Widefield oval. His winning toss in the shot was 50-3¾, while Blanchard improved his discus-throwing with a toss of 129-7½.

Other considered for the award were: Tom Benson and Mike Martin, Wasson; Lynn Montague and Kent Peterson, Academy High; Don Black and Dave Ury, Fountain; and Ron Graham, Cheyenne.

'Crusader in Leotards' Here for Clinic

Several nationally - known sports figures will be participating this Friday and Saturday in the Physical Fitness Clinic, sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness. The clinic will be held at the Palmer High gymnasium and at the Air Force Academy gym.

One of these renown visitors will be Stan (The Man) Musial, one of the all-time greats of major league baseball and for many years a star with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Another is Muriel Davis Grossfeld, three-time member of the U. S. Olympic team in gymnastics and the National AAU Women's All-Around champion of 1963. She will be conducting a gymnastics clinic Saturday morning.

Mrs. Grossfeld has been described as a "crusader in leotards."

Not content with personal victories which include 18 National AAU gold medals and the above mentioned Olympic competition, Muriel is currently battling with improper eating and under-activity to win physical fitness for teenage Americans.

Young (24), blonde and shapely (five-foot-four and 110 younds), she provides the best reason why young girls should shape up. Appalled at the fact that "Americans keep getting fatter and flabbier as our machine society gets more and more streamlined," Muriel and her gymnast husband believe, as do educators, that more and better gymnastic training in our schools is one way to reverse the trend.

Athletics aside, Mrs. Grossfeld feels that gymnastics is "the best way for any individual to bring himself to top form because it exercises the whole body instead of developing one part at the expense of others."

Actually, she became a gymnast late in life. Muriel was 15 when she decided to abandon clasical ballet for the gym because "while ballet calls for the same kind of discipline and grace, gymnastics seem more appropriate to the age we live in."

At 16 she was on the U. S. Olympic team in Melbourne, attracting notice for her excellence in floor exercises. She went on to compete in Rome in 1960 and Tokyo last year.

She has been National AAU floor exercise champion for eight of the last nine years and has been All-American for the last nine consecutive years. In 1963 she was a member of the Pan - American World championship team. Recently she has coached several teenage gymnasts who have made Olympic teams, and one of the reasons she retired from amateur competition was to devote more time to teaching young people.

* * *

One of her current campaigns is to prove to teenage girls that physical fitness will make them more feminine. Called "Club 15," the program is sponsored by a national soup company — soup being a favorite snack of hers while trying to keep her weight at a reasonable level while still having a high amount of energy.

Club 15 is based on the idea that teenage girls already know the basics of good nutrition and the value of daily physical activity — but aren't doing anything about it. As a "fit model for teens," she is not only trying to prove that muscle tone is feminine, but also to stimulate greater national interest in her favorite sport.

* * *

While here, Mrs. Grossfeld will encourage young girls to obtain a free booklet of exercise routine from Club 15.

The clinic here this weekend is especially planned for teachers, coaches, and physical education instructors, but anyone else interested may attend, according to the clinic director Garry Berry. Registration will be from 8 to 9:30 a.m. this Friday in the Palmer High auditorium, with a fee of $1 for all demonstrations and discussions.

The opening ceremonies and first two general sessions will be at Palmer and all other sessions at the AFA gym and pool. Mrs. Grossfeld's demonstration is slated for 11 a.m. Saturday at the Air Force gymnasium.

Others besides Mrs. Grossfeld and Musial are former Olympic gold medal winner in swimming Adolph Kiefer, two-time Olympic decathlon champion Bob Mathias, and several other prominent physical fitness instructors.

* * *

BOTH SPORTS AND ART — Gymnastics is a cross between a sport and art, says Muriel Davis Grossfeld, who will be appearing in Colorado Springs this Friday and Saturday. At right, she is on a balance beam during one of her gymnastics routines which earned a place on three U.S. Olympic teams. Above, she demonstrates one of the exercises from her program called "Club 15" which is intended to improve physical fitness of American teenagers.

Exhibition Baseball Standings

Tuesday's Exhibition Baseball
By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct
Cincinnati	16	7	.696
San Francisco	12	7	.632
Los Angeles	15	9	.625
Pittsburgh	14	9	.609
Houston	12	8	.600
Milwaukee	12	12	.500
Philadelphia	11	11	.500
Chicago	12	12	.478
St. Louis	11	13	.458
New York	10	12	.455
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Chicago	13	11	.542
Cleveland	13	12	.520
Boston	10	10	.500
Washington	9	10	.474
Baltimore	11	13	.458
Minnesota	10	13	.435
Detroit	10	13	.435
New York	10	15	.400
Los Angeles	8	14	.400
Kansas City	5	15	.250

Tuesday's Results

Detroit 7, Cincinnati 2
xChicago, A. 7, Pittsburgh 6
St. Louis 3, Baltimore 1
Los Angeles, N. 2, New York, A. 0, night
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles A. 2
Cleveland 5, Boston 4
Houston 2, Minnesota 1, night
Washington 2, Milwaukee 1, 12 innings, night
xChicago, A. 3, New York, N. 1, night
Philadelphia 5, Kansas City 1, night
x-using divided squad

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota vs. Cincinnat at Tampa, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. New York A. at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
New York, N. vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Baltimore vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla.
Cleveland vs. Chicago, N. at Mesa, Ariz.
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
San Francisco vs. Tacoma, PCL, at Casa Grande, Ariz.

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Chicago A. at Charlotte, N.C.
St. Louis vs. New York, N. at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago, N. vs. Boston at Las Vegas, Nev.
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Washington vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. New York, A. at Jacksonville, Fla., night
Los Angeles, N. vs. Jacksonville, IL at Jacksonville, Fla.

Broadmoor Juniors Take Six Firsts at Loveland

Broadmoor skiers took six first places over the weekend in the Junior Races held at Loveland Valley. The races had 300 racers competing from four states.

Bob Rasmussen took first in the Class B slalom and tied for first in the giant slalom. Arv Erickson swept first places in both events in Class 3. Jamie Knowlton was first in the Class four giant slalom.

The sixth first place was won by Alicia Erickson in Class 5 girls giant slalom.

Other Broadmoor finishes: Al Schlafli, 5th, Class 1 boys slalom; Ken Adams, 3rd, Class 3 boys slalom, 2nd, giant slalom; Gordon Adams, 2nd Class 4 slalom; Rick Erickson, 4th, Class 4 slalom; Ronnie Anderson, 2nd, Class 5 slalom; Sherri Freyschlag, 3rd, Class 5 girls giant slalom.

CU Grid Spring Training Opens

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Spring football training started Tuesday at University of Colorado with 72 players, including 12 lettermen, reporting.

Five other lettermen scheduled to play next fall are participating in spring sports.

Coach Eddie Crowder said the squad has good size. Among 50 linemen, only three weigh less than 200 pounds and only five of the 23 backs weigh under 180.

Cramblit Signs Letter of Intent With Colorado

Greg Cramblit, who led Cheyenne Mountain's football team to the Will Rogers League championship, has signed a letter of intent with the University of Colorado.

The hard - running 200 - pound fullback established a WRL rushing record last season when he gained 1246 yards via 200 carries for a 6.2-yard per carry average.

Cramblit, who established himself as the finest fullback at Cheyenne, was the only Colorado Springs gridder to sign a letter of intent with CU this year.

In addition to his athletic endeavors, Cramblit is also an outstanding student and presently carries a "B" average.

A DOUBLE SETBACK

HIALEAH, FLA. (AP) — Bill Zakoor a journeyman jockey, met an unkind fate in the opening race at Hialeah Park in mid-February.

After losing by a nose with favored Jill Surprise, the saddle iron broke after the finish line and Zakoor was thrown. He suffered a broken right ankle.

Yank Pride May Lead NY to Sixth AL Flag; if Not, Watch White Sox

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Confidence, pride, ability and the sight of a heretofore unreachable goal should spur the New York Yankees on to a sixth straight American League championship.

Only one other club — the Yankees of 1954 — had an opportunity to win six flags in a row. They didn't although they won 103 games, more than any of the five previous pennant winners. That was because Cleveland won a record 111 games.

It may take the same kind of an inspired team to halt the 1965 Yankees.

If this is the year the Yankees don't win, the team most likely to pull off the trick is the Chicago White Sox. Al Lopez' hitless wonders stand head and shoulders above anyone else in the pitching department. Baltimore has better hitting and possibly a tighter defense, but the poor spring form of rookie sensation Wally Bunker and the uncertainty of southpaw Steve Barber makes the Oriole pitching questionable.

The Cleveland Indians are the most improved club in the league, but it would be too much to ask of them to make the big jump from sixth place to the top in one year. Minnesota's power is offset by a porous defense and mediocre pitching. Los Angeles has strong pitching, a fine double play combination and good catching but an uncertain outfield. Detroit lacks a little of everything to be an earnest contender.

Here is your reporter's forecast for the standings on the evening of Sunday, Oct. 3:

1. New York
2. Chicago
3. Baltimore
4. Cleveland
5. Detroit
6. Los Angeles
7. Minnesota
8. Washington
9. Boston
10. Kansas City

Johnny Keane quit the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals to take over the direction of the Yankees and has publicly stated that this is the best squad he ever managed.

Of course, there's always the possibility of a physical breakdown by Mickey Mantle. Also, Whitey Ford's famed left arm might suddenly lose its magic. If Keane is concerned, he doesn't show it. He figures Mantle and Ford have been sidelined before and still, the Yankees won. The Yankee bench, so helpful in other years, is still adquate.

If there is a weak spot, it is the secondary pitching. Keane is confident his big four of Mel Stottlemyre, Jim Bouton, Al Downing and Ford can match that of any club in the league. But he still hasn't been able to come up with a fifth starter. Pedro Ramos, Hal Reniff and Pete Mikkelsen will handle the bulk of the relief.

Southpaws Gary Peters, Juan Pizarro, Tommy John and right-handers Joel Horlen, Johnny Buzhardt, and rookie Bruce Howard give the White Sox a superb six man starting staff. Add relievers Hoyt Wilhelm and Eddie Fisher and you've got the best pitching staff in the league.

The Sox have three solid hitters in Pete Ward, Bill Skowron and Floyd Robinson. John Romano, acquired from Cleveland, should strengthen the catching.

Baltimore has an outfield problem, and another at first base. Manager Hank Bauer is experimenting with Paul Blair, a 21-year-old defensive whiz, in center field. Curt Blefary, a hard-hitting rookie from Rochester, may also land an outfield berth, if Boog Powell is switched to first base. Norm Siebern, the first base incumbent, has not emerged from his 1964 doldrums.

The winter trades that brought Rocky Colavito, Chuck Hinton and Ralph Terry, together with the rapid rise of young pitchers Luis Tiant, Sonny Siebert and Sam McDowell, have greatly improved the Indians. In contrast, the Tigers have done little to improve their pitching and infield which ranked among the also-rans last year.

Dean Chance is the best pitcher in baseball. Fred Newman is another fine hurler. Jim Fregosi may be the best shortstop in the league. Bob Lee the best relief pitcher, and Willie Smith was the rage last year when he switched from the mound to the outfield but the Angels finished fifth with the same cast. They've made no appreciable changes.

Minnesota's fearsome foursome of Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison, Tony Oliva and Jimmie Hall, figures to provide the Twins with plenty of runs. Unfortunately, the team's shoddy defense will give most of them back.

Washington could move up a notch into eighth place while the Red Sox will miss Dick Stuart's big bat more than they will benefit from Dennis Bennett's left arm. As for Kansas City, the Athletics may be the worst team in the major leagues.

Three Conferences Join College Letter of Intent Plan

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Three new conferences and six new independents have joined the inter-conference letter of intent for college athletes and this makes the plan virtually national in scope, says its founder.

Dr. J. William Davis of Texas Tech, faculty representative to the Southwest Conference who evolved the plan to cut out wild recruiting and thefting of athletes, said today only two major conferences — the Association of Western Universities (Pacific Coast) and the Ivy League — were not in the organization.

April 1 was the deadline for registering as the plan enters its third year and Dr. Davis received the Mid-American, Ohio Valley and Western Athletic Conferences and independents Memphis State; Newberry, S.C.; Notre Dame, Parsons, Iowa; Dayton, and Xavier of Cincinnati in the latest batch.

Already in the organization were the Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Big 10, Missouri Valley, Southeastern, Southwest and Southern Conferences and independents Florida State, Georgia Tech, Marquette, Southern Illinois, Syracuse, Houston, Pittsburgh and Penn State.

Dr. Davis said the Association of Western Universities was still considering but was holding up because it hadn't yet worked out its own letter of intent. He added that the Ivy League never had shown interest.

"The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference will never come in since it is made up of about 100 schools of all shapes and varieties," Dr. Davis declared. "But we have the major schools of this group — Syracuse, Penn State and Pittsburgh."

Under the inter-conference letter of intent an athlete has until May 20 to sign with some school. After he signs he cannot go to another school in the organization without surrendering two years of eligibility, meaning he will have only two varsity years.

"We have had practically no trouble in recruiting," Dr. Davis said. "At our last meeting of the committee in Chicago, everyone reported no problems.

"This plan has done a great deal in cutting out the evils of recruiting. Mainly it has eased up the summer-time competition."

Dr. Davis noted that there had been no major controversy over recruiting since the plan went into effect.

Fight Results

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Harold Richardson, 159½, New York, outpointed Joe Louis Adair, 160, Elizabeth, N.J., 8.
HONOLULU — Art Hernandez, 153½, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Stan Harrington, 154¼, Honolulu, 10.

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Frustrated Bird Rookie Told to Button His Lip

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Curt Blefary, an eager but frustrated Baltimore rookie, was advised today by General Manager Lee MacPhail to button his lip and apply his energies toward retaining a job with the Orioles.

The admonition came after Blefary, survivor of the Orioles' final pre-season squad cut, protested his status as a spring training spectator.

He apparently resents warming the bench while Manager Hank Bauer prepares his regulars for next Tuesday's American League opener with Chicago.

Blefary's steam is believed to have come to a head when Bauer posted his line-up for Tuesday's exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jackie Brandt complained of a pulled muscle in his right leg and was scratched. Brandt's left field spot was handed to Dave Johnson, a 21-year-old rookie infielder whom Bauer has wanted to give a trial in the outfield.

Blefary complained and hinted that he might be better off at Rochester, where he hit 31 home runs in the regular season last year, plus another two in International League playoffs.

But the rookie first baseman-outfielder didn't draw any sympathy from Bauer.

Bauer said he didn't blame Blefary for wanting to play.

"But my outfield right now is (Sam) Bowens, (Paul) Blair, and Brandt or (Boog) Powell in left," Bauer said. "You can't talk your way into the line-up. Blefary's gotta show me."

"I'm just aggravated," the rookie had said. 'I don't know where I stand with this ball club, really."

"Everything I do is wrong," he continued. "I can't seem to please anybody. Maybe I've got an immature outlook from the major league standpoint. But there doesn't seem to be any reward for breaking your neck trying to make this ball club."

Blefary complained of being platooned and said sitting on the bench probably would hurt his playing.

But Bauer, who was platooned while playing for the New York Yankees under Casey Stengel, had an answer for this complaint, too.

"As far as being platooned is concerned," said last year's American League Manager of the Year, "Blefary can't play every day in this line-up. Not with the ball players we've got, and you can quote me."

He then concluded, "And if he wants to go back to Rochester, that might be arranged, too."

Nashville Rips Denver In Opener

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — The girls from Nashville, Tenn., are favorites to win their fourth straight Women's AAU Basketball Tournament title and are showing the fans why.

They whipped Denver 88-21 in their opener Tuesday, toying with the Colorado entry after taking a 29-7 first quarter lead.

Second-seeded Plainview, Tex., also showed Muscle in taking Washington, D.C., out of the tourney, 79-39, in another second round game. Top-seeded teams drew byes in the first round.

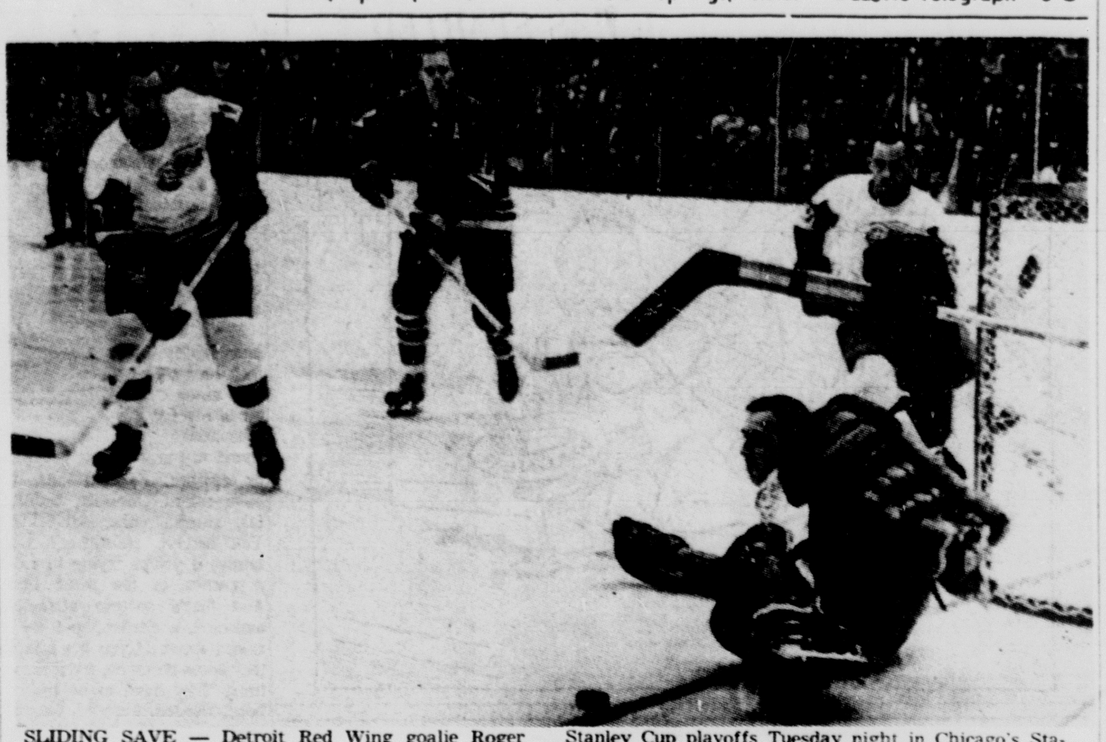
Iowa Wesleyan rapped Columbus, Ohio, 73-28, and Raytown, Mo., stopped Silverton, Tex., 65-40.

The four winners don't play again until Thursday when they meet the winners of today's remaining four second round games.

Nashville meets the winner of the Arkadelphia, Ark.-Orange, Calif., game; Plainview is paired against the Utah Lakers-Omaha, Neb., Aces victor; Iowa Wesleyan will play the Phoenix, Ariz., Westerners-Omaha Comets winner, and Raytown goes against the winner of the Milwaukee, Wis.-Look Magazine game.

The only real surprise in Tuesday's play came in the final first round game when Orange, Calif., clobbered St. Joseph, Mo., 115-23 behind Joan Joyce's 52-point effort. The winners bolted to a 67-13 halftime lead.

Nashville, led by Joan Crawford's 27 points, took a 29-7 first quarter lead against Denver and had little trouble padding the margin.



SLIDING SAVE — Detroit Red Wing goalie Roger Crozier hits the ice to make a save on scoring try by Chicago Black Hawks left wing Bill Hay (11), former Colorado College great, in the second period of the Stanley Cup playoffs Tuesday night in Chicago's Stadium. Other Red Wings are Floyd Smith (17, left) and Parker MacDonald (right background). Black Hawks won, 5-2. Detroit leads the best-of-seven series, 2-1. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

* * * * * * * * *

Missouri, Okies Head Run Marks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State dominate the list of best marks for the still-young Big Eight outdoor track season. Missouri took two spots on the list in a triangular victory Tuesday.

The two bests were Robin Lingle's 4:09.8 in the open mile and the 45-foot-2 triple jump by Ron Peters. Lingle, of course, did much better, with a sizzling 4:04 in his anchor mile of the distance medley at the Texas Relays.

Lingle also won the three-mile in 14:41.9 as Missouri scored 76½ points, Lincoln U. of Missouri 65½ and Kirksville, Mo., State 39 in the triangular at Columbia. Lincoln won nine firsts, Missouri seven.

Many of the Big Eight bests are outstanding, considering the outdoor season is just 10 days old today. For instance, the blazing 46.7 quarter mile by Oklahoma's Lee Calhoun against Arizona State and Nebraska's 40.5 in the 440 relay at the Texas games.

Oklahoma State's Mickey Miller ran a wind-aided 9.4 in the 100 yard dash for a first place against powerful New Mexico. Miller also owns a 9.6 and Oklahoma's James Jackson two 9.6 races. Nebraska's Charlie Greene, the indoor champ, hasn't run an open 100 yet this season.

Other bests:

High hurdles — 14.3 by Cal Groff, Missouri; 880 — 1:53.3 by Lee Calhoun of Oklahoma, but Lingle has run 1:49.8 and Calhoun 1:50.7 in relay carries; 220 — 21.4 by Jackson; 330 hurdles—38.1 by Jess Tier, OSU.

Shot put — 47-5¾ by Gene Crews, Missouri, who reached 59-5¼ indoors; discus — 172-4 by Carl Pellegrini, OU; Javelin — 214-5 by Bill Floerke, K-State; high jump — 6-9 by Steve Herndon, MU, who reached 6-10¼ indoors; broad jump —23-6 by Bob Hines, KS, who went 24-5 indoors.

Pole vault — 15-3 by Jim Farrell, OU, mile relay — 3:10.4 by OSU; distanc medley — 9:48.1 by Kansas; sprint medley —3:20.4 by OU; 4-mile relay — 16:53.3 by Kansas; 880 relay — 1:26.8 by OSU; shuttle hurdle relay —59.1 by Iowa State.

Herald Hadley of Kansas, the NCAA two-mile champ at 856.4, hasn't run the two-mile outdoors but had a 4:09.5 mile in the distance medley.

Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins, the American League batting champ in 1964, hit .320 by day and .317 by night.

Hull Returns to Form; Hits Two Goals as Hawks Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Hull of Chicago and Toronto's Dave Keon, a thunder-and-lightning pair of National Hockey League shooting stars, have struck new life into their teams' sagging Stanley Cup fortunes.

The Black Hawks and Maple Leafs, backs against the wall in their semifinal playoff series against Detroit and Montreal, respectively, came through with clutch home-ice victories Tuesday night.

Hull, the Hawks' blond dynamo, fired two goals in a 5-2 victory over the Red Wings. Keon, the Leafs' flash, beat Montreal 3-2 with an unassisted goal in sudden-death overtime. Chicago and Toronto still trail, two games to one, in the best-of-7 sets but will have the home ice advantage again for Thursday's fourth games.

Keon's dramatic tally marred goalie Gump Worsley's outstanding playoff debut for the Canadiens and kept Toronto hopes alive for a fourth straight Cup title. The swift center knocked the Canadiens out of last year's semifinal with a seventh-game hat trick. His winning goal Tuesday night was No. 21 in 44 playoff games.

"We're right back in the series now," sand Keon, who had helped set up Andy Bathgate's tying goal in the third period. "We've got to play hockey on Thursday, though," he added.

Frank Mahovlich, who jarred Montreal defenseman J. C. Tremblay, enabling Keon to pick up a loose puck and ram the winning backhander past Worsley, said he didn't remember bumping any Canadiens, "but we were all bumping Davey (Keon) after that goal."

Worsley, who played in place of the injured Charlie Hodge, stopped 30 Toronto shots before Keon broke through at 4:17 of the overtime session. Eddie Shack scored the Leafs' first goal while Jean Beliveau and Henri Richard connected for the Canadiens.

Hull's goals boosted his three-game total to five, three short of the record for a semifinal series he shares with Gordie Howe of the Wings and ex-Boston Bruin Jerry Toppazzini.

He wrapped up the Chicago victory — before a roaring crowd of over 19,000 — with a long slap-shot in the second period and a short bullet in the finale.

The Hawks, outshot 30-16, struck for three first-period goals — by Bill Hay, Stan Mikita and Doug Mohns — then held on as veteran Ted Lindsay pulled the Wings close with two tallies.

"It was a good effort," said Chicago pilot Billy Reay. "We did a good job of killing penalties and a good job of shooting. We sent them out to play hockey in this one."

TODAY'S HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Tuesday's Results
Chicago 5, Detroit 2, Detroit leads best-of-7 series, 2-1
Toronto 3, Montreal 2, overtime, Toronto leads best-of-7 series, 2-1
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Montreal at Toronto
Detroit at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tuesday's Results
Quarter-finals
Hershey 3, Baltimore 2, best-of-5 series tied, 2-2
Semifinals
Rochester at Quebec, Rochester leads best-of-7 series, 2-1
Quarter-finals
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, Buffalo leads best-of-5 series, 2-1
Baltimore at Hershey, best-of-5 series tied, 2-2
Thursday's Games
Semifinals
Quebec at Rochester
Quarter-finals
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, if necessary

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Semifinals
Tuesday's Results
St. Paul 8, Minneapolis 2, St. Paul leads best-of-7 series, 3-1
Tulsa 4, Omaha 3, Tulsa leads best-of-7 series, 3-1
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Minneapolis at St. Paul
Omaha at Tulsa

WESTERN LEAGUE
Semifinals
Tuesday's Results
Seattle 5, Victoria 3, Seattle leads best-of-7 series, 3-1
Portland 3, Vancouver 0, Portland leads best-of-7 series, 3-1
Today's Games
Vancouver at Portland
Victoria at Seattle

EASTERN LEAGUE
Championship
Tuesday's Result
No game scheduled.
Today's Game
Nashville at Long Island, Long Island leads best-of-7 series, 3-1
Thursday's Game
Nashville at Long Island, if necessary

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Semifinals
Tuesday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Game
Des Moines at Port Huron, best-of-7 series tied, 2-2

83-Year-Old Starts Gals' IBC Meet

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The six-week-long Women's International Bowling Congress Tournament begins Thursday with an 83-year-old woman rolling the first ball.

Margaret Portice, the oldest active woman bowler in host city Portland, will start the ball rolling in a tournament which will see 20,340 bowlers on 4,068 teams try for a $203,360 prize fund.

The 47th annual WIBC tourney offers the second-largest prize fund in the group's history.

The tournament will be officially opened by WIBC President Alberta Crowe of Syracuse, N.Y. She will preside at ribbon-cutting ceremonies Thursday evening at the 50-lane 20th Century Lanes.

The first squad of 48 teams includes mostly local bowlers, plus two Spokane, Wash., Shrine teams.

Later in the tournament, teams will come to Portland from as far as Massachusetts and Florida. Nearly every state is represented on the tournament entry list, which is the fifth-largest in its history.

The fourth annual Queens Tournament will be held in conjunction with the WIBC tourney. It is scheduled for May 10-14 at Gateway Lanes, with 403 top women bowlers signed up.

The WIBC will hold its annual convention May 3-5 at the Civic Auditorium. The tournament concludes May 19.

Maris Due for Day in Court

FORT LAUDERCALE, Fla. (AP) — Baseball star Roger Maris was scheduled for a court appearance in this New York Yankees spring training town today on an assault charge.

He denies guilt. He has been free on $200 bond.

The Yankee right fielder is charged with attacking a model, Jerry Modzelewski, outside a Fort Lauderdale bar a week ago.

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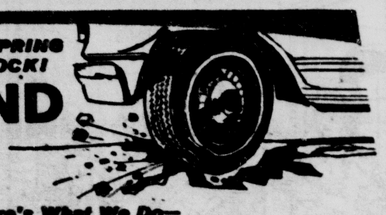
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GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

Your Freedom Newspaper

Ever striving for the Pikes Peak Region to be an even better place to live

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Attractive Nuisances

Mr. Evans' letter, see "Courts Make Laws" in Open Parliament on this page, ably points up the fact that our property rights are being eroded away. We started to say "slowly eroded away," but the adjective slowly no longer fits the situation. It could have been used a third of a century ago. But now swiftly is a more apt word to couple with the term "eroded away."

And it seems that every branch of the government, legislative, executive and judicial, are taking their parts in the eroding process. From the President, the Supreme Court and Congress at the top right on down through the lower state and local governments, these three branches of government, which were set up to act as checks against each other to help preserve our rights, appear to be united in a conspiracy to rob us of them.

Conspiracy or no, we are being robbed just as effectively as though one really existed. Perhaps the politicians are simply playing the game of "follow the leader," but just who is the leader?

It is our belief that socialism sprouts and is first tried at the local level and is later taken up by the higher echelon politicians who, learning that "public" (tax - supported) water works, power plants and other utilities are popular, proceed to enlarge upon the idea with ever bigger and better plans for the socialization of whole industries. TVA and other federal power grabs are merely extensions of the small, harmless (?) municipal power plants that have been voted into being by misled local citizens in many towns and cities throughout the land during the first 65 years of the 20th century.

Socialism started way back there, and locally. It started with the very founding of many municipalities. It has become so customary for the "city" to "own" the water and sewer systems and, in many cases, the electric power and gas systems that most people look upon them as natural functions of city governments. And how many are there who do not believe that schools ("education") are not a governmental function? They make up a very small majority.

But all of these "little," "harmless," and "necessary" ventures into the realm of socialism were responsible for the beginings of the erosion that is now so rapidly eating away like termits the last remaining vestiges of our property rights.

It should not be necessary for a citizen to have to fence his property to keep off trespassers, nor even to lock his door to keep out intruders. Respect for property rights used to be ingrained in most Americans.

But nowadays, if you do fence your land and some vandal or hoodlum gets injured climbing over the fence he can sue you for damages and, most times, collect. If you had anything on your side of the fence that took his fancy, you were maintaining an "attractive nuisance," and are liable for damages to his clothes or person.

Under socialism, property owners never win. We can judge just how far we have drifted into that never-never land by watching the new legislation, the new executive edicts and the court decisions that are aiding and abetting the total erosion of all our rights.

It all started at the local level. It will have to be whipped the same way. If you are convinced that socialism is wrong, then convince the man next to you and the job is already half done.

But, if you simply don't give a hang about property rights, or any other rights, just close your eyes to the realities and listen to the siren song of the politicians and neither you, nor any of us, will long have any rights left to worry about.

A New Horror in Warfare

President Johnson, flatly refusing to even try to cut off the enemy's supply lines in the Vietnam war, is deliberately condemning an unknown number of American service men to their deaths.

A Complete Failure

When tax-supported schools were first being promoted as a better way to "educate" children than voluntarily supported schools, arguments in their favor included statements such as, "When all children are educated, they will be more responsible adults, they will be better able to take care of themselves and crime will decline."

After years and years of tax-supported "education," what are the results in these respects?

Are people better able to "take care of themselves?" The continually growing welfare programs of various government agencies prove that they are NOT.

Is "crime on the decline?"

The growing crime statistics prove that it is NOT.

Then were the promoters of tax - supported "education" wrong when they made these claims? We think there is no question but what they were.

In fact we think there is a direct connection between the growing government welfare programs (the growing numbers of people who are not "taking care of themselves") and tax-supported "education."

We, also, think there is a direct connection between the growing crime statistics and tax-supported "education."

One connection is that when government assumes responsibility for schooling, parental (individual) responsibility is lessened. Lessening this responsibility in the school field leads to less individual responsibility in other fields as well.

And lessening of individual responsibility results in people being less able (not "more") to take care of themselves. This logical deduction is proved to be true by our growing welfare programs.

The other connection is that when government with the backing and support of "leading" citizens takes from some people (the "haves") by government force and gives schooling (or anything else) to other people (the "have nots"), this example set by government and "leading" citizens encourages irresponsible individuals to do likewise for themselves, with or without government as the middleman. In other words tax ation of "haves" for the benefit of "have nots" encourages "have nots" to steal directly from "haves." This direct stealing is considered to be criminal; although, when government does the same thing many people do not consider it to be criminal. The fact that it is, is proved by logic and by our growing crime statistics.

The evidence (growing welfare programs and crime statistics) should cause tax-supported "education" advocates to reconsider their support for a program which results and logic both prove is accomplishing the exact opposite of what they want.

There is a cause for the growing number (and percentage) of people on welfare and the growing crime statistics (percentagewise in this case, too).

If the cause is not as reported here, what is it?

Wit and Whimsy

Ode to Sun Glasses

It is my purpose, pretty one,
To gaze into your eyes and see
A hue of blue or green or brown—
Instead, I look right back at me.

—Fred W. Norman

She: "You think more of that old radio than you do of me."

He: "Well, I get less interference from it."

Quiz 'N Quote

BY DENNIS E. FAULK

QUESTION: Should there be a curfew for high school students?

Jan Ritter Sue Hillhouse

JAN RITTER, 2415 Lafayette, "I think it depends on where the kids are going and whether or not they are mature enough . . .I mean mature enough to abide by a curfew set by the parents. . .I can't give you a good general time. . .it all depends."

SUE HILLHOUSE, 922 LaSalle, "I think it depends on where you're going. . .how late the thing lasts. . .and I think the time should be up to the parents as to how mature their kid is and whether or not they are responsible enough to be allowed to stay out late. . ."

Lee Cheaney Pat Lukavitch

LEE CHEANEY, 911 N. Walnut, "I think so, of course . . . especially for the girls, and then when the girls are in, there's no reason for the boys to be out. . .just get in more trouble. . .weeknites: 11 p.m., weekends: 1 a.m., and Sunday evenings: 12 p.m."

PAT LUKAVITCH, 94 Security Circle ,"They should have a curfew to meet to develop a sense of responsibility and discipline for when they go away from home, college for example. The penalty for not meeting the curfew is expulsion, and that's not such a soft punishment. I don't think they really need to go out on weekdays. . .special occasions maybe."

Laura Studebaker Jan Hames

LAURA STUDEBAKER, 202 Chelton Rd., "Really, parents should take more interest in their children. . .yes ,like setting a curfew and keeping close tabs on them. . .after all the juvenile delinquency, it seems to me that it is caused more from the parent's lack of responsibility with the action and coming and goings of their kids. . ."

JAN HAMES, 225 E. Brookside, "Oh, yes. . .it's a good idea. . .have to be off the streets by 12 p.m. anyway. . . the police will stop you if you're still out there. . .besides it tends to make the parents very happy ,although it makes teenagers less happy to come in early. . ."

THE POVERTY WAR HAS STARTED

OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper. Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

COURTS MAKE LAWS

To the Editor:

An elderly man and his wife owned a small tract of land from which they eked a living. A part of their income was derived from the sale of sand, gravel, and stone quarried from their land. The quarrying operation made a big hole in the ground, which in time partly filled with water. Their quarry and their property were both fenced and adequate warning signs were posted. Late one night two youths decided to steal a swim in the old man's quarry. During the art of trespassing one boy was drowned. The dead youth's parents sued the elderly couple, and the court held that the couple were "maintaining an attractive nuisance." The court held that the elderly couple were liable, and it awarded a $25,000 judgment to the plaintiff. Since the elderly couple couldn't afford liability insurance, they didn't have any, and since they didn't have an adequate bank account, the court confiscated their property to satisfy the judgment. Having stripped the elderly couple of their worldly possessions and the means of a livelihood, the court made them wards of public welfare.

This is one of the foulest bits of legal chicanery to be perpetrated on innocent victims in modern times. This travesty of justice received considerable attention from the various news media and was the subject of news commentaries by several syndicated news writter. A couple of years ago Reader's Digest printed an article about "attractive nuisances." If it should become popular with the courts, the principle (?) of "attractive nuisance" would become a medium to rob every property owner of his property rights in case of an accident on his property. There are numerous implications in the absurdity, "attractive nuisance."

There seems to be no limit as to what constitutes an "attractive nuisance." To a small child anything found on one's property could be classified under certain circumstances as an "attractive nuisance." To thieves, vandals, burglars, robbers, etc., who are aware they are violating trespass laws, could under certain circumstances willfully become an agent to abrogate the rights of property owners whom they intended to victimize. Trespass laws and property rights are meaningless in cases of "attractive nuisances."

Then there is the controversial "law by man" vs. "constitutional law." Most cases of convictions in "maintaining an attractive nuisance" are in violation of constitutional rights, but since F. D. Roosevelt started the trend of packing the Supreme Court with socialists, the trend has been toward law by man, and what the judges say is law, that is the law. Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes once said, "The Constitution is what the judges say it is." Other justices have made similar statements about law.

If the acceptance of an "attractive nuisance" policy by the courts should become widespread, liability insurance rates would become exorbitant and many people then could not afford liability insurance. In cases of judgments, costly or otherwise, it is not the insurance company that pays the bill but the thousands of individuals who pay premiums on liability insurance. Numerous unjust claims and abuses against insurance companies tend to price that insurance out of the market. This trend has been noted in health insurance, hospital insurance, car insurance, burglary insurance, etc. These insurance costs have tripled in recent years, mainly because of abuses.

There is one more implication that is compatible with current trends, but it is seldom mentioned. Unjust convictions for "maintaining an attractive nuisance" are socialistic because they tend to destroy property rights and re-distribute wealth. It is easy to see that if the acceptance of an "attractive nuisance" policy by the courts should become widespread, we would be well down the road to communism.

The principle of "attractive nuisance" was apparently conceived by a jurist who wanted to protect small children from injury or death from an act of exercising their innate curiosity. No doubt there are cases where the charge of "maintaining an attractive nuisance" would be legitimate and just, but when the courts accept such a charge indiscriminately we are faced with a further loss of freedom, personal rights, and property rights.

WILLIAM L. EVANS
1726 N. Wahsatch

Editor's Note: Please see our editorial "Attractive Nuisances."

TREASON?

To the Editor:

LBJ REFUSES TO BLOCK SOVIET AID TO REDS, this was a headline in Monday's paper.

This is at last bringing out into the open — that the President of these United States — with the advice — and the urging of his closest advisers — is deliberately — and with knowledge — doing exactly that which will result in more loss of American lives — give all possible "aid and comfort" to the enemy — (The basis of trial for treason) — and forestall any possible hope of winning the war in Viet Nam.

This is a terrible statement to make — but the account can leave no one in doubt.

It is known that the Soviets are shipping ground-to-air missiles to North Viet Nam. Missiles that are eighty-five per cent accurate in destroying fighter or other aircraft. The President and his advisers (?) know this — yet in a prepared statement he has acknowledged that "he has no intention of interfering with the delivery of these missiles."

Not only this — but, while the bases and installations that will house these missiles are pinpointed and well known — the President, and, again, his advisers — have forbidden the bombing, or destroying of any of these installations.

Further — while there are many anti-communist fighters in the North Viet Nam areas — the President — again, and his advisers — have forbidden the giving of any aid — or food — or arms — to these men —whose actions could help immensely— and save the sacrifice of American lives.

In other words — the President — and — his advisers — are deliberately helping — (by not acting) the Soviets to build up their forces — to arm themselves with missiles which can destroy all of our aircraft — and to keep helpless the anti-communist guerrilla fighters that could be of great aid to us in the pursuit of the winning of this war — for war it is.

Our young men—stupidly called "advisers" by those in our government who have sent them to the war area — are being deliberately opened to death and injury by such present policies.

One more thing — let us take a good look at the Presidents "advisers" DEAN RUSK, ROBERT McNAMARA, McGEORGE BUNDY.

The records of these three show a continuous, and never ending "appeasement" of the Soviets — at every turn — on every issue. Every bit of "advice" given by any of these men — has been to knuckle down to the Soviet — to back away from every issue — to let them repudiate their debts— to give them land and people— IN SHORT, to follow the Communist Line — in every detail.

I hesitated to write this letter — for it is painful to think that our own President — and men high in our government would pursue these policies. But the facts are there for all to see. Probably — in good time — I shall receive a "visit" from the FBI, or some other agency "investigating" my patriotism. I hope I do — for there will be no doubt. I cannot call names — but I would remind every American of one thing. IN ANY OTHER DAY in the history of our country — such actions as these taken by men in high office — would have been called — TREASON. I know not what the "Great Society" calls them — but the result is the same. As a minister — I can say only one thing — in complete earnestness —GOD help our country — under these men!

VIRGIL L. KELLOGG
Box 336
Cripple Creek

Editor's note: If a private citizen in a time of war harbors an enemy, fails to report his presence or his actions, or aids and comforts him in any way whatsoever, he is guilty of treason.

If a general on the battlefield had an opportunity to destroy the enemy's supply lines and neglected to do so, he would be summarily court martialled and very probably tried for treason. His action would most certainly be constructed as giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

LBJ is Commander In Chief of all our armed forces. He has almost full knowledge of the enemy's supply lines in the Vietnam war; of his routes, his methods and types of munitions and-or other materiel the enemy is delivering to the troops in the field.

The President has the authority, the power and the ability to halt, or greatly diminish, the enemy's movements of goods to the front. When he elects not to halt, or even try to diminish, this flow of the enemy's supplies, and even advertises to the world that he will make no move to that effect, it certainly appears that he is offering aid and comfort to the enemy, and needlessly endangering American lives.

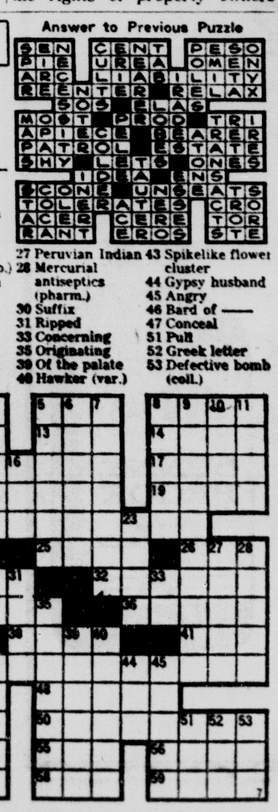
Why are we involved in such a mess in the first place?

Great Britain

ACROSS
1 Ancient Irish capital
5 —— Bells (London)
8 Anglo-Saxon servant
12 Life stages
13 Son of Gad (Bib.)
14 Star in Argo
15 Scott's "The ——"
17 Prima donna
18 Emissary
19 Two-toed sloth
20 Family of Richard Coeur de Lion
24 Honorable (ab.)
25 Tiber tributary
26 Prevaricate
29 Group of eight
32 Became warped
34 Clothes fitter
36 Painting in plaster
37 Danube tributary
38 Poultry disease
41 Adjective suffix
42 Queen Victoria and family
46 Exclamation of warning
48 House of Queen Elizabeth I
49 Clamping device
50 Poorly matched
54 Norse god
55 National flyers' group (ab.)
56 Ballet skirt
57 Arboreal home
58 Exclamation of dislike
59 Minced oath

DOWN
1 Make lace edging
2 Turkish commander
3 Unit of reluctance
4 Of Asia
5 Abase
6 William of ——
7 Cold seasons
8 Invest
9 One of British Windward Islands
10 Bright star
11 Isaac's son (Bib.)
16 Army non-com (ab.)
20 Light (comb. form)
21 Not general
22 Contrast of ideas
23 Short sleeps
27 Peruvian Indian
28 Mercurial antiseptics (pharm.)
30 Suffix
31 Ripped
33 Concerning
35 Originating
39 Of the palate
40 Hawker (var.)
43 Spikelike flower cluster
44 Gypsy husband
45 Angry
46 Bard of ——
47 Conceal
51 Pull
52 Greek letter
53 Defective bomb (coll.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



The Local Scene

Very Attractive Nuisances

By RUFUS L. PORTER

After reading Mr. Evans' letter in Open Parliament about "attractive nuisances" and the editor's words on the subject, I couldn't resist the temptation to add my own two cent's worth.

For I have been guilty of maintaining many "attractive nuisances" around my property at one time or another. For instance, we have raised chickens, healthy, fat, singing ones. Attractive? You betcha. Nuisances? Certainly, if you're trying to raise a garden at the same time. And that's another attractive nuisance, a garden, and we've raised them. If you don't think they are a nuisance, try it sometime. They have to be tended, hoed, weeded, watered, planted, harvested, etc., etc., if they weren't attractive nuisances, who would bother with them?

And what about dogs? Coon hounds worth, say, $300 per each? Attractive? Nothing more so. Nuisance? You know it. Suppose somebody stole one and then got arrested for hunting out of season, think of the fine I'd have to pay.

And cars. We've been guilty of owning two or three at once and leaving them parked in the yard. I shudder to think what it might have cost me in unattractive lawsuits if some neighbor or passerby had found one of my cars too attractive and "borrowed" it, and then went out and got himself crippled or maybe killed, just because I kept an attractive nuisance in the yard.

We've got a lot of attractive trees, for kids to fall out of and break an arm or a leg. I'll have to rent a power saw and mow 'em down, can't afford to take those kind of chances. And 27 stone steps leading up to the patio, above and behind the house, they're an attractive nuisance, all right. I don't know whether to tear them out or put foam rubber pads on them. Shouldn't have built them in the first place, or the patio either, it's too attractive up there.

And we have a private driveway that hundreds of people think they can take a short-cut on and bypass the slow traffic. They can't and they always have to turn around and go out the same way they come in. Suppose they drive through the rail fence and into the deep borrow pit between our place and the highway, that could cost me plenty for keeping such a private driveway, even if it is marked "private."

It invariably makes the driver mad when he realizes he pulled a boner. Suppose he has a heart attack, how much would that cost me? I could put up a gate and padlock-lock it at the entrance, but then they might drive into the gate and I'd have to buy them a new car. Life's sure getting complicated.

Two years ago we kept three ducks which, in turn, kept the dandelions out of our lawn. Did a good job, too. I used to have to hunt dandelions out side the yard and throw them over the fence to the ducks. I didn't realize what an attractive nuisance they were for our neighbor's dog. In July he got loose and came in our yard and killed one duck. They never left the yard, we had a 14 inch fence around the lawn and they were content to stay there. I built them a swimming pool, of course.

In September the dog got loose again and killed the other two ducks, and I made the neighbor replace all three of them. I also informed him that if I ever saw his dog loose again I'd shoot it, and I would have, too. But we wished afterwards we had just made him pay cash for the ducks. Two were so wild they got away the first night and we never saw hide nor feather of them again.

Lucky he didn't know about the "attractive nuisance" law. He could have stuck me plenty for teaching his dog to kill ducks. If he hadn't left the country I wouldn't dare tell of this, even now.

Come to think of it, the duck pond is still in the lawn, got a low fence around it. But suppose some house prowler or window peeper (we've had the latter) steps over the fence and falls into the duck pond and sprains an ankle or something. He could break me. We're going to get more ducks, this spring, but meanwhile, I'd better run out and shovel the pond full of dirt. Be back in a minute.

Get the ducks when they're babies and they make wonderful pets, and they really do keep a good size lawn free of dandelions. Keep the grass pretty well trimmed, too, I only mowed it twice in '63.

Adam Lyre says a guy moved onto his block one time who had a very beautiful young wife. She was such an attractive nuisance to the other husbands in the neighborhood that their wives had the law dispose of her — humanely, of course.

Scientific And Other Confusions

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

Two weeks plus four days ago, we had a tough freeze at the Cross Bar Ranch and our water line which runs between four and five hundred yards froze. We have been hauling water ever since. In this day of conversational scientific progress, you might like to imagine a simple method of taking care of problems of this nature inexpensively, but I have news for you. If the method exists, no one in this area knows about it or has the equipment required to remedy such a situation. Scientists are too busy to bother with such mundane things and inventors seem to be rapidly disappearing from the contemporary scene. They're probably waiting for a dole for inventors, forming a union or are otherwise preoccupied.

As a counter irritant to the water situation, I've been reading clippings from publications devoted to science which were sent to me by Jack Horrigan of Canoga Park, Calif., one of our considerate friends. I didn't have to read many pages before I discovered that scientists are searching for ways and means to extract more of the taxpayers' earnings from government, by scientific methods. In a head on, toe to toe competition, I'll bet on the experienced, nonscientific welfare loafer against the scientist any time. The scientist worries about status while the welfare loafer is content to concentrate on non-taxable, take home doles plus fringe benefits, like a car to take the kids to the dentist, doctor or to collect surplus food on the way to a picnic.

Any day now, I expect to discover how science can create a test tube baby with a built in urge to give to science. Whether or not the test tube baby possesses the normal number of heads will be relatively unimportant since scientists assure us that by 1970 there will be more scientists than humans. I guess I must be totally reactionary since I have no overwhelming urge to witness the results of such scientific feats.

I am comfortable with situations I am able to understand, for instance, Grandfather and Grandmother Robbins just recently achieved this exalted status and as readers of the Gazette Telegraph, reported the event to me. They also have a six months old baby of their own, plus an unmarried son and daughter and will take to wheels before long to visit their grandchild and parents before they take off for Florida and from there, who knows? Readers of the GT may remember Mrs. Robbins for her letter explaining that her children are not socialist school drop outs because she took them out for excellent reasons. Wonderful, gracious people. I hasten to add that their six months old baby isn't married yet, either.

In the meantime, while one group of scientists are worrying about scientific progress which may upset the survival of the fittest order, another group insists that survival of the fittest ain't what it used to be, anyway. Scientists seem to have more trouble than anybody but I suspect this stems from a tendency to groupitis. Most scientists find it difficult to think of other humans as individuals even when a stray and nonconformist scientist wants to study individualism.

Space, infinite and mysterious, has provided officialdom with the most gigantic boondoggle in the history of the world, meanwhile, back at the ranch:

After a few hundred yards of pipe froze, the private road to the highway also became recalcitrant preventing us from getting out to haul water or dispatch these columns on several occasions. We have been informed that we could alleviate the road problem by calling upon the county grader for help but every intelligent reader of this column knows how we feel about that.

The road to freedom is a rough and rocky road but it will not be made more smooth by calling upon the bureaucracy for help. It will not be made more smooth, either, by those who would like to bask in the respectability of free men and women while doing business on a voluntary basis with the bureaucracy and other aspects of the socialist conglomerate.

Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who were the Nephilim mentioned in the Bible?

A—In some translations the Nephilim are called giants. The Nephilim were regarded as part human and part divine.

Q—What small aquatic animal was once widely used in medicine?

A—Leeches were once used by doctors to take blood from patients.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

COLORADO'S FASTEST STOCK SERVICE

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—N Y Stock Exchange sales
Approx 1 PM total today 2,680,000
Previous day 4,629,650
Week ago 4,418,320
Month ago 3,197,270
Year ago 3,391,370
Two Years ago 3,906,430
Jan 1 to date 197,384,850
1964 to date 354,952,179
1963 to date 285,470,801

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete list of stock transactions today on the New York Stock Exchange with 1:30 p.m. prices:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
Abbott L .90	21	45¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Acme Cl .50	9	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
ACF Ind 2.50a	5	84¼	83½	84	+ ¼
Acme Mkt .20	7	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ¼
AdamE 1.90g	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Addis Bros	4	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Addressog 1.40	38	53¾	52¾	53¼	+ ¼
Admiral	15	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Aerojet .70	31	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Air Prod .40b	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¾
Air Red 2.50	13	62¾	61¾	61¾	— ¾
Ai Investors	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¾
Ala Gas 1.70	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
Alleg Cp .30e	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Allied Mills	4	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
Allied Stores 1.40	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¾
Allis Ch pf4.08	1	100	100	100	+ 1
AlpacaPw .30	11	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Alside Inc	11	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Alum Ltd .80	11	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Alcoa 1.40	11	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ¼
AmalSug .80a	4	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¾
Amerace 1b	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¾
Amerada .50	3	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ¾
AmAirlin 1.25	30	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Am Baker 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¾
AmBk Note 1	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¾
AmBkN pf 1	230	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾
A Beech .50e	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¾
Am Brk 2.80	11	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ¼
AmBdcst 1.40	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
Am Can 2	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¾
Am Cap pf .75	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¾
Am Cem .50	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
AmChain 1.60	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¾
AmCom 1.60b	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¾
AmCyan 1.20	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¾
Am Cyan 2	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¾
Am Dist 1.20	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AmElPw 1.24	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Am Enka 1	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ¾
Am Enka 2a	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ¾
AmExp Isbrn	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AExIsbrn pf6	1	93	93	93	+ ¾
Am Frgn 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AmHost 1.20	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Amiame 1.20a	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Am Hosp .20	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Amstrong 1.20	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AMF pf 3.75	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Anaet Cl 1.20	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
A MetPd 1.20	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Am meter 1.60	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Am Motors 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AmNAnes 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Am News 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AmOptic 1.25	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Amo Ind 2.40	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AProtash 1.20	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AResrch 1.40	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Amseal 1.80a	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Am Ship 1.50	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Am Smelt 2	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Am Sout 1a	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Am SouAir 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Am Std 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Am Sugar 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Am Tel 2.50	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Am T&T	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Am Tob 1.60	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Am Tob pf 6	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AmWtWks .50	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Am Zinc 1.40	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Amerex	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AMP Inc .30	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Ampex Cp	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Amph Bers 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Amsted 1.60	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Anacon .75d	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Anchrg	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Anchor Clay 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Anheu Ch 1a	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Apco Oil .50g	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Arcwerman	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Arai Pet .20	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Ariana DStrs	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
ArmcoSt 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Armour 1.60b	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Armstrong 2.50	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
ArmCk pf3.75	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
ArmRub 1.40	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
ArmCorp .80b	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Arnold Ind 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Ashl Oil 1.60	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
As Stree .80g	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AssdDG 1.40	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Assd Spfd 1a	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Associnv 1.40	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Atchison 1.60	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Atchis pf 2.50	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AtCity El 1.08	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AU C El pf4	2100	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AtG Lne 2a	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AtlRef 2.50	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AtlRef pf2.75	200	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AtlaCem .60	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Atlas Cp	38	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AtlasC pf2.25	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AtlasCr .10g	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AustN pf 1.30	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Auto Cast .40	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AVA Inc .60	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Avco Corp 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Avnet .40b	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
AvonProd .80	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
— B —					
Babbitt	5	43½	43¼	43½	+ ¼
BabcokW 1.20	24	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Bak OfM .45	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¾
BakLtMa .40	6	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¾
Bak Bl 1.25	11	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¾
BangPun Sug	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
BangS pf1.25	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Basic Inc .80	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Basic pf 3.50	250	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Basic Pd .60	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Bathiron 2.50	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Bausch L 1.30	14	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Bell Lab 1.40	6	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¾
BayukCig .80	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
BeamDist .80	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Bearings .80	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Beatrice 1.35	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Beaunit 1.40	10	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Beckman In	8	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Becton D .40	8	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
BeechAir .40	8	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¾
Beech Crk 2	210	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¾
BeechLS 1.20	30	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Beico .50	51	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾
Beld Re .70b	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Bell How .40	43	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¾
Bell Int .75t	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Bendix 2.40	12	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
BeneFin 1.40	15	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
BeneF pf 4.50	1	125½	125½	125½	+ ¾
Benguet .02g	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Berman Leas	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Best&Co 1.40	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Bestwall 1.20	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Beth Stl 3.50	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Bigelow-S 1.40	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Black Dck 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Blaw Kn 1.60	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
BlueLine	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Blue Bell 1.35	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Boeing 1.40	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Bohn Alum 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Bolkow 2.50	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Bon Ami A 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Bon Ami B 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Borden 1.60	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Borg Warn 2	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Boston Ed 2	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Bowaters 1.20	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Braniff Air 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Brascan 1.20a	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Brazil Trac 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Briggs Mfg	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Briggs Str 2	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Brist My 1.20	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Brist pf 3.50	200	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
BrkrHall .80	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
BklynUG 1.40	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
BrownSh 1.80	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Brunswick	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Brush Beg 1.50	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Bucy Fire 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Budd Co .80	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Budd Co pf 5	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Bullard .60	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Bulova 1.60	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
BurrHale .20	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Burrough 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
BVD Co .40	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
— C —					
Calmt 1.60	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
CalPack 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
CalAlEd 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Calumet 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Camb Dry 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Camp Soup 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Canada Dry 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Canal Nat 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Canal Pr 1.20	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Canal Wd 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Cannon Mls 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Capehart 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Carey Pl 1.20	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Carl Corp 1.35	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Carr Fow 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Carrier 1.60	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Carrier pf 5	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Case JI 1.40b	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
CastleC 1.40	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Caterpil Trac 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Celanese 1.80	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Celotex 1.60	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Cent SoW 1.20	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Centr Soya 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Cerro Cp 1.50	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
CertainTd 1.60	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 4	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 5	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 6	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 7	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 8	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 9	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 10	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 11	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 12	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 13	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 14	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 15	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 16	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 17	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 18	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 19	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 20	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 21	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 22	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 23	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 24	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 25	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 26	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 27	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 28	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 29	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 30	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 31	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 32	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 33	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 34	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 35	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 36	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 37	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 38	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 39	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 40	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 41	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 42	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 43	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 44	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 45	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 46	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 47	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 48	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 49	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 50	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 51	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 52	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 53	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 54	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 55	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 56	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 57	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 58	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 59	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 60	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 61	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 62	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 63	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 64	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 65	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 66	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 67	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 68	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 69	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 70	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 71	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 72	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 73	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 74	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 75	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 76	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 77	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 78	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 79	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 80	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 81	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 82	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 83	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 84	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 85	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 86	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 87	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 88	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 89	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 90	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 91	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 92	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 93	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 94	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 95	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 96	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 97	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 98	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 99	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Certain-t pf 100	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
ClarkEq 1.60	6	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ¼
ClevCliff 2.20a	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
ClevElec 1.20	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Clevite 1.80b	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Closet Pea 1	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Coast St Gas	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
CocaCola 1.70	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Colgate 1.40	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
ColtInd 1.20	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
ColtPF pf 3.50	21.6	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Colonial Air 1	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
ColumbiaGas 1	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Comb Eng 2.50	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Comcorp 1.20	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Comdisco 1	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Comm Sat Inc	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Commerc Oil	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Commonw Ed	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Commw Oil .50	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Comsat	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Conmun 1.25f	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Con Cab 1.20	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Con Edis 1.80	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Conbas Bk 2	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
ConsrvEng 1	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Con Foods 1	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
ConGas 2.20	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
ConsCoal 1.80	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
ConsEdis 2.40	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Consrv pf4.20	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Container 1	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Contl Air .40	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Contl Can 2	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Contl Cop .50	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Contl Ins 2.40	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Contl Oil 2.40	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Contl Oil pf 2	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Control Data	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Controls .80	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Cook Coff 1.80	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
CooperInd 1.60	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
CoorsPf 1.40	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Copeland .80	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
CopperRange 1	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Copperweld 1	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Corn Pd 1.50	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
CornellDub 1	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
CornUnWk 1.50	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
CorningGas .80	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Crane Co 2	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Creseent 2	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
CrownCork .50	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Crown Zell 2	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Crn Z pf4.20	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Cruse Sd 1.20	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
CTS Corp .60	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Cuyahs rfk	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Cummins .60	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Cunningham	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Curtis Pub	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Curt Pub .9pf	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Curt Wr 1	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Cutler H A .2	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Cutler H 1.10	11	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
— D —					
Dan River 1	5	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¾
Dana Cp 1.20	11	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Data Cont .20	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Day PL 1.16	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Deere 1.80a	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Del Rad 1.80g	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
DelawP&L 1.80	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
DeltaAir 1.80	10	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Dent Sup 1a	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
DenRioGW 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
DetMich 1.20	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Det Steel .90	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
De Vilbiss 2	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Diam Alk 2	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
DiamInt 1.40	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
DianaStr .47f	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Diebold .80	1	44¾	44¾

Indicted Omaha Mayor to Face Election Fight

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Backed by a whopping primary victory, wealthy businesstnan A. V. Sorensen will try to unseat indicted Mayor James Dworak in the Omaha general election May 11.

Both Sorensen and the mayor, who faces bribery charges, won nomination Tuesday in a city election which attracted a record turnout of voters.

Sorensen's total was more than the combined vote of his two opponents. With all 280 precincts counted, he had 47,630 to 25,499 for Dworak and 13,366 for Councilman Warren Swigart.

Swigart was eliminated.

The candidates ran without political tags, but Dworak is a Democrat and Swigart and Sorensen are Republicans.

Sorensen, 59, is board chairman of an electrical equipment firm. He was chairman of the charter convention which produced the present plan of the city's government. Later he served as City Council president.

Dworak, 39, is a mortician who served on the City Council before election to the $17,500 mayor's job in 1961.

The grand jury indictment of bribe-taking and conspiracy against Dworak and four others — two of them city councilmen —followed publication by the Omaha World-Herald of a Chicago real estate developer's story of an Omaha shakedown.

The Chicagoan, John B. Colecan, said the mayor solicited a $25,000 "campaign contribution" in connection with rezoning for a $1-million housing project. No money changed hands, Coleman said.

Dworak said he was merely leading Coleman on, hoping to obtain evidence for charges against him.

Councilman Stephen Novak, also indicted, was among 60 candidates for 14 City Council nominations and was a precarious 14th with the count still incomplete.

C. R. (Barney) Buttner, another of the indicted men, failed in his bid for a council nomination.

MIGHTY RIVER

Discharge of Amazon River is said to exceed 4.2 million cubic feet per second, or seven times that of the Mississippi, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

SWAP CLUB OFFICERS—The SWAP Club (salesmen with a purpose), elected its new officers for the coming year at their regular Monday morning breakfast this week at Ruth's Oven. From left to right in the picture are: H. Robert Adelman, secretary; Lon Rose, vice president; James A. Smith, president and Robert A. Colton, treasurer. The new officers will take over their duties in May. (Photo by E. Richardson)

City's Business Progress Based on Do-it-Yourself

BY SAM CAMPBELL

Principle is the pathway to progress, not a preventative.

That fact of life — often hidden in the briar patches of seeming practicalities — will be dramatically emphasized at the 10th anniversary dinner of the Industrial Division of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

The event is purely local, so far as Santa Ana is concerned. But the lesson is universal. For the Industrial Divsion was founded 10 years ago on the bedrock conviction that individuals, acting in a private capacity, can best do the work of private enterprise.

While other communities were turning to governmental agencies for the purpose of soliciting industrial development, the Santa Anans firmly decided from the very start that they never would seek and never would accept so much as a single dime of tax support.

The founders of the Industrial Division succeeded beyond their wildest dreams. Ten years ago, the Santa Ana economy was a mixture of agricultural produce, agricultural processing, retail trade, construction, and retirement income. In the main, those residents who drew paychecks from manufacturing worked at least 30 miles distant in adjacent Los Angeles County.

Today, however, Santa Ana ships to a national market such products as athletic equipment, electrical motors, computers, batteries, pharmaceuticals, candles, fishing rods, model airplanes, heart valves, plastic pipe, mobile homes, X-ray equipment, diivng gear, chemicals, and a variety of highly specialized equipment.

Some of the company names would be recognized world-wide —names such as Voit, Standard Pressed Steel, U.S. Rubbder Treesweet, Collins Radio, U.S. Divers, Raytheon. Others are purely local.

In all, Santa Ana now has more than 230 manufacturing concerns, most of which are located in 13 industrial parks. These provide 10,500 jobs in a city of 125,000 population. The annual payroll comes to $68 million.

But the significant thing about the Santa Ana effort is not merely the hardware. This accomplishment is only the material manifestation of an underlying cause, the surface evidence of an idea. That which evokes wider interest from neighboring areas is the portion that they can apply to their own conditions and objectives; namely, the idea that give birth to progress.

The Industrial Division of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce originated as a conversation between two men. One of the two discussed the possibility with his employer. The group then was enlarged to five members, and only a short time later to 13.

In mid - February, a group of 57 Santa Ana businessmen met at the Santa Ana Country Club, paid for their own dinners, and pledged $8,000 out of their own pockets to support an industrial division.

They elected officers and hired a staff aide. That was on a Wednesday.

By 4 p.m. on Thursday, the staff man was on an airplane, going east to talk with two manufacturing concerns. His trip was 50 per cent successful. One of the two firms is located in Santa Ana today, providing jobs for approximately 500 persons.

That is evidence of the practicality of principle. Had tax money been involved, the staff aide could not have been appointed for at least a week. The whole project very likely would have become a political football as it has in other cities. Undoubtedly, and rightfully, some persons would have objected to such an expenditure for private purposes. Beyond question, that particular airplane seat on that particular day would have been vacant. And surely that opportunity would have been missed.

So the principle of individualistic, privately financed endeavor was demonstrated to be sound business right from the very outset. The lesson never was lost to the members of the Industrial Division. They have jealously guarded aginst governmental involvement. They even have maintained a financial separation from the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce itself.

Yet the full story of the idea has not been told. Where did this conviction against government involvment start. How did it gain acceptance in Santa Ana? Why did it become prevalent in this particular community when communiteies elsewhere, near and far, were looking to governmental agencies to do the industrial - development job for them?

Let me say, parenthetically, that I can write with some objectivity on this point. For in the days that Santa Ana was building its industrial base, I was not a member of the Santa Ana Register staff. I was working for a competitor of The Register. Furthermore, I was a local and regional officer in a prominent newspaper labor union. Any admiration that The Register won from me was simply a segment of professional acknowledgement, reluctantly and coldly given.

I don't apologize for that attitude. I was a competitor, and I was competing as hard as I could. My ideas differed from those voiced in The Register, almost diametrically, and I fought for them with a passion — as long as I thought they were right.

The do - it - yourself industry development idea was not the peculiar property of those first two persons who conceived o fthe Industrial Division. If that had been the case, they could not have won support. No, it is my belief the idea goes back 20 years before that.

For years before the Industrial Division was formed, almost to the very month, the seed for the idea behind it was implanted in Santa Ana. That was March 1, 1935, when Freedom Newspapers acquired a half interest in The Register and introduced that still - controversial view that the individual himself is responsible for his well-being and progress.

No, the principle of do-it-yourself and pay-for-it-yourself still is not universally popular, not even in Orange County, Calif., where the ground has been so carefully cultivated for so many years with such evident results, not even in Santa Ana where the beneift of progress is so vividly traceable to its cause.

But the men in the Santa Ana Industrial Division have a source of satisfaction that does not depend on the opinions of other men. They discovered an idea. They put it into effect. They demonstrated that it is true. As to the founders (one of them was an editor of The Register at the time) — they asked to remain unnamed, so far as this article is concerned. They, too, are content.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

AIR FORCE ACADEMY HOSPITAL

SCHOOLMASTER — Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Charles P. Schoolmaster, Ent Air Force Base, a boy, 6 pounds 12 ounces, born Tuesday, April 6, 1965.

DURFEE — Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Kay Durfee, Ent Air Force Base, a boy, 7 pounds 2 ounces, born Tuesday, April 6, 1965.

FT. CARSON HOSPITAL

COLLINS — Spec. 4 and Mrs. Jackie Collins, 390 Pilo Knob Ave., Manitou Springs, a boy, 8 pounds 1 ounce, born Tuesday, April 6, 1965.

CRUMPTON — Sgt. and Mrs. Willard D. Crumpton, 1402 W. Colorado Ave., a boy, 6 pounds 8 ounces, born Tuesday, April 6, 1965.

OSTROUT — Spec. 5 and Mrs. Robert J. Ostrout, 3700 N. Nevada Ave., a boy, 8 pounds 12 ounces, born Tuesday, April 6, 1965.

PETERSON — Second Lt. and Mrs. Leroy M. Peterson, 1535 Mesita Rd., a boy, 7 pounds 11 ounces, born Tuesday, April 6, 1965.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

WILDER — Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Wilder, 1616 Cheyenne Blvd., a boy, 6 pounds 9¾ ounces, born Tuesday, April 6, 1965.

BREEDLOVE — Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Breedlove, 864½ N. Chestnut St., a girl, 7 pounds, born Tuesday, April 6, 1965.

PENROSE HOSPITAL

BARTON — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barton, 818 Elliston St., a girl, 5 pounds 13¼ ounces, born Monday, April 5, 1965.

POYNER — Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Poyner, Yoder, Colo., a boy, 6 pounds 7¼ ounces, born Monday, April 5, 1965.

FLEMING — Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Fleming, 1922 Essex Lane, a boy, 7 pounds 3¾ ounces, born Monday, April 5, 1965.

WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. James L. White, 805 4th St., a girl, 7 pounds 14½ ounces, born Monday, April 5, 1965.

JONES — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Jones, 1224 W. Pikes Peak Ave., a boy, 7 pounds 13½ ounces, born Monday, April 5, 1965.

WORSHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worsham, 4000 N. Nevada Ave., a boy, 4 pounds 13¾ ounces, born Tuesday, April 6, 1965.

NEWMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Newman, 310 E. Brookside St., a boy, 6 pounds 10½ ounces, born Wednesday, April 7, 1965.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

KEIL — Mr. and Mrs. William G. Keil, 406 N. 16th St., a boy, 7 pounds 12 ounces, born Tuesday, April 6, 1965.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BURGHART — Services for Mr. Walter E. Burghart will be Wednesday 11 a.m. at the Blunt Mortuary. Rev. Warren M. Hile officiating. Interment will be in Leanna, Kansas. (Blunt-

HENDENHALL — Services and interment for Mrs. Chloe H. Mendenhall will be in Versailles, Mo. c/o Kidwell Funeral Home. (Law)

ANDERSON — Capt. Warren D. Anderson, 214 E. Monument St., passed away in Denver. Announcement later. (Law)

KELLY — Mrs. Mildred E. Kelly, 2830 Carlton Terrace, passed away Tuesday in a local hospital. Arrangements later. (Swan)

PICKETT — Mr. Loyal G. Pickett, 620 E. Vermijo. Services Swan Drawing Room 3 p.m. Friday. Dr. W. G. Schaefer officiating. Interment Evergreen. (Swan)

Joe Loveless

Continental To Provide Economy Fares

The Civil Aeronatucs Board has approved Continental Airlines' request to offer Colorado Springs' residents the same Golden Jet Economy Fares to Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles that previously have been offered between Denver and these cities, the company reports.

District Sales Manager Ellis Furda said that economy tickets to these cities would be good on any Continental flight between Colorado Springs from Denver.

The new Golden Jet Economy Fares (old fares in parenthesis) are: $47.10 to Chicago ($55.-10), $49.15 to Los Angeles ($57.-00) and $33.25 to Kansas City ($39.00). All fares exclude the 5 per cent government tax.

Continental offers three classes of service on all Golden Jet flights: delux first class with two and two seating; club coach with three and two seating; and economy with three and three seating.

Cocktails and full course meals are served in first class and club coach, Furda said, while beverage service is available in economy class.

All three classes of Golden Jet service now offer Golden Marquee Theater entertainment, Furda said. Movie short subjects are being shown over 9-inch television-type monitors attached to the overhead racks throughout all three cabins. Passengers also can listen to stereophonic classical and semi-classical music over individual ear phones.

The company has announced incorporation of a wholly-owned subsidiary, Continental Air Services, Inc., as a further step in the airlines' diversification program.

Robert F. Six, president of Los Angeles-based Continental Airlines, said that the new subsidiary is being formed to handle contract air and ground services anywhere in the world a need for such services may exist. The subsidiary, which is incorporated in Nevada, will operate primarily overseas.

Robert E. Rousselot, 43, will become president and chief executive officer of Continental Air Services April 16. He also will be named an assistant to the president of Continental Airlines on the same date. Rousselot will resign as senior vice president for Slick Airways in mid-April to take over his new duties, Six said.

A native of Noel, Mo., Rousselot flew for the Marine Corps during World War II, then assisted the late Claire L. Chennault in formation and operation of Civil Air Transport (C.A.T.), the designated flag carrier for the Republic of China. In the next 17 years he served as chief pilot, director of operations and vice president-operations for C.A.T. and its associated companies. He joined Slick late in 1963.

Continental Airlines will add two more Golden Jet Boeing 720Bs to its fleet in March, 1966, Six reported today.

Delivery of the two new aircraft will bring Continental's fleet of four-engined Golden Jets to 16, increasing total purchases of jet aircraft from the Boeing Company to more than $100,000,-000, Six said.

The new fan-jets, which will cost approximately $14,000,000 including spare parts, will be paid for from internally generated funds and from limited short-term bank borrowings ,he said. Following their delivery, Continental will be operating eight Boeing 720Bs, four Intercontinental Boeing 330Cs and four Boeing 707s.

Continental also is planning to add 12 twin-engine Douglas DC-9C convertible passenger-cargo twin-jets to its fleet in 1966 and 1967, Six said. Another six DC-9Cs are on option.

Shopping Spree Announced by Pepsi - Cola

The nation will be going on a shopping Spree again starting April 19 — to the tune of $22,-000,000 with Pepsi-Cola Company and its bottlers picking up the check.

More than 150,000 prizes will be distributed, and a 12,000,000 advertising program will herald the promotion across the country, according to Sidney M. Maran, promotion manager for the comapny. Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne, Inc. is the national advertising agency.

The 1965 Shopping Spree will be bigger than last year's event, It will be, by far, the most expansive promotion ever conducted by Pepsi-Cola Company, and quite possibly, the biggest ever run in any industry.

It will mark another giant promotional step forward by Pepsi-Cola Company since hard selling, promotionally - minded Donald M. Kendall took over the company's presidency 18 months ago.

To get the groceries the National Grand Prize winner and his family will be set loose in a shopping Spree in the food store of their choice for a full thirty minutes. They will shop absolutely free and keep all the groceries they gather, with Pepsi-Cola Company paying the full retail cost of all food items collected on the check-out tape.

The house will be a Johns-Manville ranch - style hhome with kitchen appliances and lot, valued at $40,000.

A total of 731 national prizes will be awarded, including 10 Oldsmobile station wagons, plus a year's supply of automotive equipment and services; ten 15 - minute shopping sprees for 10 entire families; and 710 merchandise gift certificates ranging in value from $1,000 to $100.

The national Shopping Spree theme will be carried through at the local level. Pepsi-Cola bottlers will award individual 5-10 and 15-minute shopping sprees in food stores chosen by winners and in each case, pick up the full retail check.

In addition, bottlers will also award a series of prizes during each of six weeks' duration of the promotion. These prizes will include merchandise certificates redeemable at local participating outlets, plus free Pepsi - Cola Company products.

Colorado Springs Stock Exchange

Cresson	—	.18
Dr. Jack Pot	.031	.03½
Elliston	.03½	.03½
Empire Lee	.03½	.03½
Golden Cycle	40.00	42.00
U. G. M.	—	.12
Jerry Johnson	.031	.03½
Kathy Oil	1.20	1.30
Socal Oil	.65	.75
Holly Sugar	38.00	40.00
Cisco Group Inc.	.00	.00

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Mutual Funds

Tuesday's Final Dividends Declared

INVESTCO GROUP
NEW YORK (AP) —The following bid and asked quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., do not represent actual transactions but are the range within which those securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked):

	Bid	Ask
Aberdeen Fd	4.27	4.67
Advisn Fd	8.15	8.95
Affil Fd	9.08	9.82
Am Bus	4.27	4.62
Am Grth	7.24	7.79
Am Inv	22.89	22.89
Am Mut	10.42	11.39
Amco Ptf	1.72	1.89
Amer InFd	6.82	7.46
Atom Ph	5.73	6.25
Axe Houghton:		
Fund A	6.37	7.14
Fund B	10.07	10.96
Stock	4.47	5.32
Sci Elec	13.42	15.02
Blue Rid	13.50	14.21
Bonanza	5.34	6.05
Bost Fd	10.5	11.53
Brgsd St	16.21	17.32
Bullock	15.18	16.60
Can Gen	21.63	23.63
Calv Fd	20.56	21.70
Casit Inc	11.54	—
Casit Shr	9.33	10.23
Casit Spc	14.30	15.93
Chemphar Funds:		
Balan	13.38	14.62
Com Stk	2.07	2.26
Growth	12.55	13.71
Incom	8.49	9.28
Intl	10.16	11.10
Special	2.01	2.20
Chase Fd	8.04	8.79
Chem Fd	14.65	16.01
Cit Spc	1.73	1.91
Colon Fd	12.13	14.40
Colon Gth	13.90	15.19
ComSt Bd	8.07	8.77
Commonwealth Fds:		
Incom	10.37	11.35
Int Gen	1.04	12.07
Invest	10.60	11.60
Stock	9.50	10.38
ComTr AB	1.66	—
ComTr CD	1.75	—
Comw Fd	9.67	10.51
Comw Fd	9.65	10.50
Concord	1.74	1.91
Conn Inv	11.60	11.60
Conn Inv	3.88	4.01
Conv Sec	8.45	9.24
Conv Inv	9.89	10.82
Corp Ld	22.13	24.00
Crown W	6.77	7.69
DeVegh M	62.00	63.00
Decpac Inc	2.50	2.75
Dela Fd	13.22	14.45
Diver Gr	10.69	11.63
Diver Inv	9.73	10.66
Dodge Shr	3.31	3.61
Dun&Br In	5.86	6.34
Dreyfus	21.57	23.45
Eaton Bal	13.32	14.49
Eaton Stk	18.15	19.75
Energy	23.95	25.95
Equity	10.36	10.94
Fed Grth	11.91	13.02
Fed Inc	10.60	11.59
Fid Fund	18.15	19.62
Fid Trnd	20.63	22.42
Fid Mut	9.93	10.65
FLIP	8.79	9.61
Fla Grth	6.57	7.18
Fla Mut	2.49	2.72
Fnd Inv	7.36	8.27
Fnd Mut	7.91	8.64
Fourse	10.97	11.99
Franklin Custds:		
Com Stk	7.19	7.99
Income	2.36	2.69
Pf Stk	2.82	3.10
Util	8.06	9.74
Fund Am	8.37	9.10
Fund Inv	11.48	12.54
Gen Inves	7.29	7.92
Group Sec:		
Aero Sci	7.86	8.29
Com St	13.16	16.69
Fnl Ad	10.68	11.70
Grth Ind	20.50	21.21
Guardn	25.70	25.70
Ham Bda	5.61	6.19
Imp Cap	9.33	10.14
Imp Fd	4.34	4.71
Inc Fund	2.57	2.81
Inc Bost	8.48	9.27
Incorp Inc	9.94	10.86

Incorp Inv	7.61	8.32
Int Bnd Sh	7.74	8.27
Inv CnAm	12.43	13.58
Inves Bos	13.45	14.70
Investors Group:		
Mut	12.42	13.39
Stock	21.33	23.21
Select	10.41	12.19
Var Pay	7.76	8.47
Inspc	6.61	7.15
Inv Resh	11.39	12.34
Istel Fd	27.27	30.32
Johnsto	13.51	13.79
Keystone Funds:		
Cus B1	24.64	25.72
Cus B2	24.62	26.15
Cus B3	18.05	19.77
Cus B4	11.17	12.19
Cus K1	10.09	10.91
Cus K2	6.17	6.74
Cus S1	26.58	28.62
Cus S2	14.63	13.96
Cus S3	18.25	37.0
Cus S4	3.68	6.21
Inc Fd	15.52	16.79
Knickerb	7.21	7.91
Knick Gth	7.61	8.34
Lazard	Unavail	
Lexingn	10.97	11.99
Life Inv	9.27	10.25
Life Stk	7.19	7.94
Loom Cas	22.50	22.50
Loom Say	14.50	14.50
Mass Gth	9.58	10.47
Mass Tr	17.26	18.86
Mass Life	12.33	13.48
Mass Inv	7.34	8.04
Mert Inc	4.29	4.70
Merton Ins	8.76	9.60
MIF Fd	10.39	10.74
MIF Gth	5.00	6.00
Mut Inves	10.69	11.73
Mut Shrs	15.00	15.00
Mut Trust	2.94	3.00
Nat Wlth	11.42	12.95
Nat Invst	18.30	19.78
Nat Sec Ser:		
Balan	12.88	14.08
Bond	6.62	7.23
Divid	4.81	5.26
Pf Stk	7.64	8.35
Incom	6.37	6.84
Stock	8.87	9.69
Growth	9.03	9.87
Nat West	9.39	10.17
New Eng	11.51	12.35
New Hor	10.79	10.79
Norwest	18.91	18.91
One WmS	14.62	14.62
OppenFd	18.57	20.02
Over Sea	20.39	20.39
Peoples	9.16	10.04
Phila Fd	13.36	14.64
Pion St	12.69	12.69
Pioneer	10.67	11.66
Price TR	16.75	18.75
Providnt	4.73	5.17
Puritan	10.11	10.55
Putnam	10.11	10.11
Put Grth	10.56	11.52
Qtly Dist	7.42	8.35
Rey Tech	4.07	4.16
Reach Inv	13.94	14.91
Revere	11.86	12.89
Scudder Funds:		
Bal	20.44	20.44
ComSt	24.43	25.33
Intl Inv	16.19	16.44
Sec Equity	7.13	7.79
Selec Am	10.87	11.77
Selected	11.61	11.61
Shrs Am	17.51	19.08
Sh Inves	9.43	10.13
Sover Inv	17.62	18.65
Sover Ptf	10.68	11.38
Stein Roe Funds:		
Bal	41.25	42.25
Stock	36.04	36.04
Ind	18.61	19.16
Sterl Inv	13.43	14.54
Telev Fd	8.62	9.09
Texas Fd	13.64	14.91
TowerC Gth	4.53	5.39
TwenC Inc	5.41	5.91
United Funds:		
Accm	17.12	18.71
Incom	14.79	15.51
Scien	8.12	8.87
UnFd Can	5.71	6.24
Value Line	6.09	7.21
Incom	5.59	6.59
Spl Sit	3.89	4.13
Vangd	5.05	5.52
WallSt In	10.81	11.81
Wash Mu	12.68	13.86
Well Fd	15.25	16.66
West Ida	6.19	6.77
Whitehll	14.42	15.59
Wndsr Fd	16.79	18.25
Winfield	8.42	9.30
Wiscon	7.48	8.17

JOHN HUDLEY

* * *

John Hudley To Attend ADP School

Officials of the Moore Business Forms Inc., have announced that John Hudley of Colorado Springs is one of four men who have been chosen from the Intermountain Region to attend the ADP school in Oakland, Calif.

This is the first advanced school of its type, and during the week - long session, courses in home office training, proper forms design and construction will be covered.

There will also be a session covering the company's high speed forms handling equipment which is designed to meet the needs of a modern installation.

Hudley is a member of the Moore Businesss Form Inc., staff. The business is located at 3020 N. El Paso St.

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees has hit home runs batting left handed and right handed in the same game 10 times during his major league career.

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Denver Produce

DENVER BEANS
General bid to growers 1964 crop pintos 9.65 U.S. No 1 Denver rate shipping points; 1964 crop Great Northerns 6.40 basis U.S. No 1 f.o.b. Nebraska rate shipping points.

DENVER EGGS
Market slightly stronger; demand moderate to good; offerings ample; prices paid delivered Denver for extra candled and graded in Denver, cases returned: Large whites AA 32-34; medium whites AA 29-31; large whites A 31-33; medium whites A 26-28; small A 21-25; large whites B 30; undergrades large 13-14, small 6-7, few mixed colors one cent lower.

DENVER POTATOES
Total U.S. shipments Tues. 470, Colo. 1; on track Wed. 1; unloaded 1; diverted 1; trucklns old Colo. 7, N.D. 2, new Fla. 1.
Market steady; sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities: 100 lb sacks U.S. No 1 size A washed unless otherwise stated: Colo. red McClures 2½-3½ in. min. 6.50-7.00; 2 in. and up 6.50; russet Burbanks 6-14 oz/idaho 10.50; Idaho 10 oz. min. mostly 10.50; Colo. U.S. No 2s 2 in. min. red McClures 6.00; 50 lb cartons and 30 lb sacks U.S. No 1 russet Burbanks 6-14 oz. Idaho 10.50; Idaho 10 sacks Colo. red McClures U.S. No 1s 2¼-3¼ in. 3.55-3.65; Colo. round reds U.S. No 2s 25 lb sacks 1.55-1.60; 20 lb sacks 1.25-1.30.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS
Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ½ higher; 93 score AA 58½; 92 58½; 90 B 57½; 89 C 56½; cars: 90 B 58; 89 C 57½.
Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 37; mixed 30-30½; medium 29; standards 28; checks 24.

Dividends Declared

	Per. Rate	Pd. Record	Pd. Payable
STOCK			
Fishman, M H (x)		4-20	5-14
(x)—Five for four split.			
INITIAL			
Fishman, MH n	.125	5-20	6-4
INCREASED			
Engelhard Indust	.23	4-13	4-20
REGULAR			
Alterman Fds	.225 Q	4-15	5-1
Cummins Engine	.15 Q	6-1	6-11
McKee, AG	.25 Q	4-16	5-1
PanAm Wld Airw	.15 Q	4-13	5-14
Poor & Co	.30 Q	5-7	6-1
White Strs	.30 Q	5-7	6-1

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS
Butter steadier; wholesale prices unchanged to ½ higher; 93 score AA 58¼; 92 A 58¼; 90 B 58½; 89 C 56; cars 90 B 57½; 89 C 57.
Eggs steady to firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 31; mixed 30-30½; mediums 29; standards 28; checks 24.

COLD FIGURES

CHICAGO (UPI) — Retail sales of all frozen baked goods high $275 million last year, up from $227 million in 1963 and $123 million in 1960, according to Quick Frozen Food magazine.

Denver Livestock

Hogs 800; barrows and gilts 50 lower; not enough sows to test prices; No 1-2 barrows and gilts 190-225 lbs 17.75-18.00; mixed 1-3 150-345 lbs 17.25-17.75; 1-3 sows 340-600 lbs 14.00-15.25.

Sheep 200; at auction—Deck and one-half mixed choice and prime wooled 120 lb lambs about steady at 25.00; other classes too scarce for test.

Cattle 900; calves none; steers steady to 25 higher; heifers in very small supply cows about steady; slaughter steers high good and choice 1,250-1,340 lbs 24.00-25.00; heifers good and choice 22.50-23.50; high cutter and utility cows 14.50-15.50; mostly good 625 lb feeder steers 21.60; mostly good 556 lb heifers 19.60.

Earning Reports

Company:	Period	1965	Per Com. 1964	Shr.
American Hoist & Derrick	15 wk Mar	13	.44	.31
Botany Industries	Qr Jan	31	.15	.07
E. Sullivan Mm	6 mo Feb	28	.24	.15
Electro Instrmnts	9 mo Feb	27	.19	—
Emporium Capwell	Yr Jan	31	2.83	2.29
Marvel, Inc.	Qr Jan	31	.37	.49
Mercantile Corp.	Qr Feb	28	—	.60
Middle S. Util	12 mo Feb	28	2.03	1.78
Natl Screw & Mfg	Qr Feb	28	.84	.76
Ny Eng Elec Sys	12 mo Feb	28	1.51	1.46
North Ill Gas	12 mo Feb	28	2.07	2.06
Oglivie Flour Mlls	6 mo Feb	28	.33	.44
Radiation Inc.	28 wk Mar	12	.55	.53
Sears, Roebuck	Yr Jan	31	2.09	1.72
See's Candy Shps	6 mo Feb	28	1.74	.80
S. Jrsy Gas Co.	12 mo Feb	28	1.77	1.67
Sullivan Con Mm	6 mo Feb	28	.16	.07
United Aircraft Prd	Qr Feb	28	.14	—
Universal Automated Industries	Qr Jan	31	.03	.01
Wickes Corp	Yr Jan	30	1.84	—

Company:	Period	1964	1963
All States Freight	Yr Dec	31	1.70
Bristol Brass	Yr Dec	31	.60
Camloc Fastener	Yr Dec	31	.64
Citizens Utilities	Yr Dec	31	1.34
Coca-Cola Bottling	Yr Dec	31	1.09
Controls Co of Am	Yr Dec	31	1.81
Electro Specialty	Yr Dec	31	1.73
Gilbert Systems	Yr Dec	31	.38
Hawker Siddeley Canada Lt.	Yr Dec	31	.27
Hess Oil & Chem	Yr Dec	31	1.23
Holophane Co. 6 mo	Yr Dec	31	1.72
Kollmorgen Corp	Yr Dec	31	1.46
Lasco Industries	Yr Dec	31	.38
Marquette Cement	Yr Dec	31	2.82
Marsh & McLennan	Yr Dec	31	2.37
Midas International	Yr Dec	31	1.58
Mister Co.	Yr Dec	31	.17
N.J. Amer Van Lines	Yr Dec	31	1.59
Pantasote Co.	Yr Dec	31	.40
Pacific NW Bell Tel	Yr Dec	31	1.39
Phillips-Eckrod Elc	Yr Dec	31	.42
Royal Industries	Yr Dec	31	.17
Sinclair Mines	Yr Dec	31	.16
Victor Comptometr	Yr Dec	31	.79
Wells Gardner			
Williams McWilliams	Yr Dec	31	.43
Electronics	Yr Dec	31	2.01

LONDON — England will expand her tourist office.

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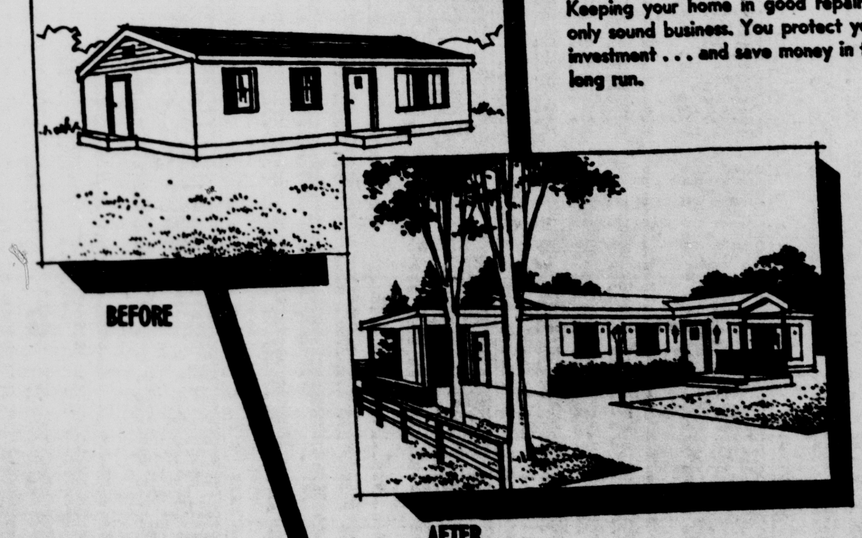
Remodeling your home is an investment . . . adding to your living comfort and increasing the value of your property.
PAINT . . .
If your home is looking worn, you may need only to repaint or redecorate.
REPAIR . . .
Keeping your home in good repair is only sound business. You protect your investment . . . and save money in the long run.


The First National Bank's Installment Loan Department is open to help you Monday through Thursday from 9 till 4:30, until 5:30 on Friday. Use the entrance at 20 North Tejon Street, or come in through the Bank lobby.
With a FIRST NATIONAL BANK home improvement loan, there's no red tape, no delay. You can borrow up to $3,500 and take up to five years to pay, at low bank interest rates.
91st year of strength and stability
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Colorado Springs
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
The Oldest Bank in the Pikes Peak Region
On the northwest corner of Pikes Peak Avenue and Tejon Street
First in Colorado Springs

36 Traffic Violators Fined in County Court

Thirty six traffic violators were fined in county court Tuesday.

Edward Garmon, 36, 820 S. Sheridan St., no registration, $5.

Gerald Evan Lopez, 33, 3221 W. Colorado Ave., driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, $255.

Ronald Leon Harwood Jr., 16, 2226 W. Glenn Rd., allowing an unauthorized person to drive, $20.

Naomi R. Boyd, 31, 1608 West Pikes Peak Ave., disregarded a red light, $20.

John Raymond Corn, 34, Ft. Carson, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, hit and run and eluding an officer, $310.

John Warren Dawson, 25, 4405 N. Weber St., careless driving, $20.

Oscar L. Frank Jr., 32, 1065 Panorama Rd., careless driving, $20.

Edward T. Grant, 33, 401 Holly Dr., careless driving, $20.

Fred Greenwood, 36, 317 Steven Dr., driving too fast for conditions, $20.

Jack Rolland Hemphill, 22, 934 Manitou Ave. driving too fast for conditions, $15.

William Livingston Hundertmark, 26, Holly Hall, no operator's license, $25.

David James Williams, 20, 215 N. Walnut St., no operator's license, $15.

Marilyn J. Long, 30, 4902 N. Weber St., not obeying the inspection law and no registration, $20.

Charles LeRoy Hawkins, 19, 2317 W. Kiowa St., false inspection sticker, $15.

Kenneth Barry Meredith, 17, 2406 Frontier Dr., following too closely, $20.

Constance Marie Irons, 15, 15 Mustang Rd., no operator's license and no registration, $25.

Richard Klemm Boyd Jr., 26, Ft. Carson, improper registration and 80 miles per hour in a a 70 zone, $25.

Raymond Banuelos, 20, Peterson Field, careless driving, $20.

Carl Donald Bausch, 38, Cascade, no valid operator's license, $25.

William R. Botzler, 41, 2899 Merry Lane, careless driving, $20.

Jonathan Craig Brown, 20, Ft. Carson, no registration card, $15.

Esther L. Cruz, 30, 704 Widefield Dr., failing to yield the right of way and not notifying authorities of change of address, $15.

Thomas M. Diamond, 34, 1224 Burnham St., making an unsafe move from the stop position, $20.

Charles H. Fuller, 17, 201 Beaver Court, careless driving, $20.

Hazel Hutchinson, 31, 232 Sherri Dr., careless driving, $15.

Frank C. Kent, 47, 52 N. Dartmouth Dr., no valid operator's license, $15.

Stephen Andrew Kiddie, 23, 2104 N. Wahsatch Ave., driving on the wrong side of the road, $20.

Daisy Donna Koop, 32, 2227 S anac Dr. driving too fast for conditions, $20.

Paula G. Lebaron, 36, 131 E. Navajo St., careless driving, $20.

Ignacio G. Mascarenas, 17, 604 Kiowa St., careless driving, $20.

James Hubert Wagner, 27, 2238 Cortez Dr. careless driving, $20.

Everett Duwayne Wiltfang, 26, Calhan, failing to yield the right of way, $20.

James Francis Baker, 57, 107 Esther Dr., careless driving, $20.

James Edward Brotherton, 20, 1225 N. Tejon St., no valid operator's license, $30.

Raymond Jewel Allen, 13, 430 E. Willamette St. no operator's license, $12.

Michael David Plowman, 17, 1203 Forest Rd., disregarded a stop sign and no registration card, $20.

Quinto Lingo Uses Five Languages

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Quinto Lingo," an exciting new adventure . . . especially created for the discerning reader . . . .

"Quinto Lingo" — a monthly magazine of informative articles sprightly news items, essasy, health articles, short stories, & a page or two of jokes.

But here is the terrific part of the idea! Each issue of "Quinto Lingo" will have identical text in five languages—German, Italian, Spanish, French and Portuguese—plus English.

—From an ad in yesterday's mail.

Wunderbar! amigos mine,
Ole! Attenzione!
Good things come in boxes
klein,
And here's a new invenzione—
La ultima in publication,
Der bester in communication
The trouble with the
printed page,
Discerning readers know,
If that you cannot disengage
Each sentence from the one
below.
Such density reduces speed
For him who runs and
wants to read.

Claramente, you can see
La solucion is using
Un armada of redundancy
Where each word sounds
so promising
But translates as the same
old thing
—Mismo, meme, dasselbe
—ding.

I could go toujours on and
on.
Siempre, immer, always.
But, alas, the time is gone
And I must say goodbye.
So Bon Noite, Binou. Bem
days.
For I have other fish to
fry—
Scampi auf la sauce
Bearnaise.

Life expectancy in the U.S. has increased from 49 years in 1900 to 69 years in 1927 to 70 years at present.

Senate Takes Up Aid Bill For Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today takes up President Johnson's proposal to assist deprived children by giving $1.3 billion in federal aid to the nation's elementary and secondary schools.

Nobody laid a glove on the measure in the Senate Education and Labor Committee and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield hopes to have it passed by Friday. The question is whether the bill can sidestep amendments from the floor.

The President's priority program has had a charmed life so far in this first session of the 89th Congress.

The House Education Committee was the last to tinker with the bill. It tightened the language to make sure that even though parochial schools will benefit all aid will be administered through public schools It broadened coverage to include 215,000 children of relief families.

The House Committee then passed the bill March 2 by a vote of 23 to 8, the Rules Committee sent it to the House floor March 22 by an 8-7 vote and the House turned down more than 30 amendments and approved it March 26 by a 263-153 vote.

The Senate traditionally has been friendlier to federal aid to education than the House. Since it is expected to get greater Republican support in the Senate than it had in the House — GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen said he may vote "aye" although House GOP leaders voted "no" — passage appears certain.

But Johnson wants more than this. He wants the bill passed without amendment. Then the House and Senate measures would be identifical. There would be no need to take time to resolve differences in a conference committee and he could quickly sign the bill into law.

Most of the proposed Senate floor changes are expected to come from the Republican side. But the amendment most feared by the bill's backers is one Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N C., has tried to tie to education bills in the past: to specifically authorize judicial review of provisions to aid parochial and other private schools.

Ervin, busy fighting the voting rights bill, said he is not certain he will propose the amendment, but if he does not someone else is almost sure to.

Also, several Republican senators want to revamp the formula for allocation of aid among the states. They contend low-income states would be short-changed under the present formula.

The key provision authorizes $1.06 billion in aid to school districts on the basis of the number of children from families with incomes of $2,000 or less or from families on the aid to dependent children relief program.

The two other major titles would authorize $100 million each to help schools set up libraries and to buy books and other instructional materials and to make it possible to establish education centers offering enrichment programs which districts cannot afford.

New Demands by Labor Seen as Profits Threat

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor's demand for a larger share of increasing business profits and for protection of jobs from rapid inroads of machinery could change the course of the long-lived business upswing in the weeks just ahead.

Steel workers capture the attention just now. But in many other sections of industry, trade and services the same fight is under way or shaping up. And the administration in Washington may have its hands full trying to stave off another wage-price spiral.

In the case of steel there are two threats of widening impact on other businesses: a strike after May 1 if union demands are turned down by the companies; or a general price rise for the metal and its products later on, if a settlement raises labor costs beyond what management says it can afford at present prices.

General prosperity tends to minimize these threats just now. The public leans to the belief that business is so healthy it can shrug off most problems.

But the advanced age of the business upswing, now starting its 50th month, makes any obstacle in the path loom larger. Nervousness grows lest something upset the fine balance that has avoided excesses so far.

The United Steelworkers of America is asking higher wage scales, shorter work weeks, double time for overtime, fatter pensions and other fringe benefits that reportedly would average out to around $1 an hour over the next three years.

The steel companies say 26 cents an hour is as much as they could take.

The public's involvement is in what a settlement might do to prices. Consumers don't run down to the store for a pound of steel. But they do buy countless items that contain varying amounts of the metal. And if price rises ripple out from the steel mills through manufacturing and transportation to the end products that consumers buy, in time it could add just that much more to a rising cost of living.

The steel industry itself faces complications in its negotiations with the union. Its profits have been rising, as both the union and the public are aware. The industry says the profit increase trails that in most of the rest of the economy, and doesn't furnish enough to pay for the modernization program that is needed.

Steel companies also know that if their prices rise, American steel users will be further tempted to increase their buying of foreign steel at lower prices. Or steel customers will turn to some of the substitutes — other metals, plastics, concrete, glass — that have made inroads into once all-steel markets.

For all these reasons, steel customers are watching the labor talks closely. But they have still another concern beyond just what might happen to steel prices, and that is whether the demands of the steel union will set a pattern for labor throughout industry, and where it will all end.

Just ahead could be: a jolt to the over-all economy if a steel strike is called; an overheating of an aging business upswing if a wage-price spiral sets off the traditional boom and bust; a tough decision for the administration in Washington as how to define the public interest in the labor strife, and what to do about it, if anything, once it's defined.

Mills Heads List Of U.S. Track; Meets Germans

BERLIN (AP) — The first United States track and field team to visit Berlin officially since 1938 takes on a strong German squad in an international dual meet Wednesday.

Olympic distance star Billy Mills and pole vaulter Bill Pemelton head the U.S. team, 45 strong, in the two-day indoor meet.

Mills, Olympic 10,000-meters champion, goes against silver medalist Harvad Norpoth in the 3,000-meter event and Pemelton, 16-foot vaulter, meets Wolfgang Reinhardt, Germany's silver medalist at Tokyo.

Avery Brundage, head of the International Olympic Committee, accompanied the U.S. team, in his first trip to the divided city since the 1936 Olympics. He will meet with German sports officials to discuss possibilities of sending one all-German team to the 1968 Games at Mexico City.

For Want'Ads Dial — 632-4641.

Diplomat Says Americans Should Not Be Impatient With the U.N.

Despite the lap of "stormy" financial waters at the doors of the United Nations building, no true evaluation of its system can be made "without consideration of the kind of world we live in," Chester E. Merrow, special adviser to the Department of State on Community Relations, said Tuesday.

Guest speaker at a joint meeting of the League of Women Voters and the United Nations Assocation, Merrow said the UN is a bi-partisan effort to bring justice to the nations of the world.

Commenting that the UN is an instrument of United States' foreign policy, the ranking State Department official said America provides more than $2 billion for UN support, compared to $5 billion coming from other member nations.

"But this is not exorbitant when you think of the cost of arms in the world today which is around $135 billion annually," he pointed out.

"The reason we're having this trouble is that nations aren't paying their bills. The paralysis will continue to grow until this is settled," he told members of the two organizations in the Alamo Hotel's Crystal Room.

"But despite the political differences we've been having, contributions have been made," Merrow added.

He said Americans should not be impatient with the present situation of the United Nations

"It's an imperishable contribution toward building a better international society," Merrow emphasized.

A prominent lecturer on national and international affairs, Merrow said "it's so easy to say what's wrong with the government — with the world — but it's the only world we have."

"Hundreds of millions of people are hungry, diseased, impoverished. It's hard for us to appreciate that we are well housed, well clothed, well fed.

"We are in a struggle for the minds of men around the planet and it is in the minds of men that peace must be constructed," Merrow said.

The State Department representative said the present $50 billion defense budget exists and is needed because of the present world situation — in point, the unleashing of nuclear power.

"The facts of life make it imperative that we have international cooperation," Merrow said. "No one here needs to be convinced that we need a United Nations system."

But U.S. policy making is a two-way street, based on the desires of its citizens, he said.

"No policy can be effective without the support of the people. No official in Washington . . .has any power except that he derives it from the people," Merrow stated.

The firm base of international cooperation still rests with specialized agencies, he said, but the UN as a whole is working toward a world of equal rights and opportunity for all.

"We're working toward a world of free institutions cooperating to mutual advantage," Merrow said.

A member of the four-man State Department team which visited the region Tuesday, Merrow is a special adviser on community relations. He was a member of the United States House of Representatives from New Hampshire during the years 1939-40 and 1943-63. He attended Brewster Free Academy, Colby College, Columbia University and was formerly instructor of Political Science and History, and dean, of Vermont Junior College.

Negro Dialect Speakers to Be Taught English

By GEORGE ESPER

NEW YORK (AP) — In a unique experiment, Negro students at Tougaloo College in Mississippi who speak in dialect will be taught Standard American English as if it were a foreign language.

Brown University of Providence, R. I., will launch the program this summer at the Negro institution under a $206,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

A foundation spokesman said the grant "was made to improve basic communications skills by adapting modern language teaching techniques to the teaching of English."

The initial aim of the experiment is to make the college's entering freshmen bilingual, Brown officials said. While continuing to use Southern Negro dialects in their homes and communities, the students will learn Standard English to help them in their higher education.

Officials at Brown said that regional pronunciation "patterns are very much a part of the personalities of those who use them and hence these patterns should not be obliterated."

Dr. W. Nelson Francis, professor of linguistics and English at Brown who will direct the Tougaloo program, said it "is based on a frank acceptance of the fact that the language problem is central to the academic deficiencies of many college students."

A modern language laboratory will be set up at Tougaloo with part of the Rockefeller grant. Starting this summer, Dr. Beryl Bailey, an instructor of English at Hunter College in New York, will begin recording the language spoken by entering freshmen studying during the summer months.

Preparation of materials will begin in the spring of next year when tapes of correct usage will be recorded. The full-scale program of instruction will not begin until the summer of 1967.

The methods and materials of the program will be made available to other institutions with similar problems.

"They have the same problems in Washington and New York as they have at Tougaloo," Bailey said. "Dialects in those cities and other large centers of Negro populations have been a handicap to students seeking higher education."

PATTERNS BOOMING

NILES, Mich. (AP) — In 1927, Joseph M. Shapiro founded the Simplicity Pattern Company by drawing patterns on paper and then cutting them out with scissors in his home. As the business grew, patterns were cut with knives 200 sheets at a time. Today 1,100 patterns are cut at a time by a scalloped bandsaw.

FRENCH EXPORT—Canada is rolling out the welcome mat for this visitor. She's Huguette Larra, 21, a former Miss France. She'll tour Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Vancouver showing spring and summer fashions from her native land.

WAC Game Will Change Sites For Television

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Western Athletic Conference commissioner Paul Brechler said Tuesday the Sept. 18 Utah-Arizona football game has been switched from Tucson to Salt Lake City for television purposes.

Brechler, a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association television committee, said the change was made to fit the WAC into the proposed network TV schedule.

He said the game will be televised regionally.

Dick Clausen, Arizona athletic director, said the game site was approved by the faculty athletic committee.

He cited two reasons: It provides an additional three weeks to assure completion of about 10,000 new stadium seats now being built and corrects a 1966 scheduling problem.

Clausen said Utah has agreed to play at Tucson in 1966 and 1967. The 1966 schedule called for the Wildcats to be on the road for their first four games.

KATHMANDU — Highway building will continue in Nepal.

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WORK PANTS--SHIRTS
New Heavy Twill—Gray, Tan, Green
Limit 2 Per Coupon 1.99 Ea.
Good April 7, 8, 9, 10 G

MOTOR ADDITIVES
Engine overhaul motor sludge flush, trans. seal.
Limit 3 per Coupon .... 19c ea.
Good April 7, 8, 9, 10 G

VALUABLE COUPON
BALLS-O-FIRE EGGS
Totems—Red.—reg. 59c
3 Per Coupon . 29c ea.
Good April 7, 8, 9, 10 G

VALUABLE COUPON
TRENCH SHOVELS
Finnish Army Surplus
1 Per Coupon 25c ea.
Good April 7, 8, 9, 10 G

PEAT MOSS
50-lb. Bag
1 Per Coupon .. 59c
Good April 7, 8, 9, 10 G

VALUABLE COUPON
RAY-O-VAC LANTERN
6 Volt—with battery
4.39 Value with coupon .. 2.29
Good April 7, 8, 9, 10 G

VALUABLE COUPON
SLEEPING BAG
No. 5040—4 lb. Dacron
Cold Weather Bag
With Coupon 16.77
Good April 7, 8, 9, 10 G

ARMY OXFORDS
New—Brown
With Coupon 2.98
Good April 7, 8, 9, 10 G

VALUABLE COUPON
ENGINEER BOOTS
Chippewa—World's Best!
Values to 17.95 With Coupon . 12.88
Good April 7, 8, 9, 10 G

VALUABLE COUPON
TENNIS SHOES AND CANVAS OXFORDS
Men's, Boys', Girls', Ladies'
Values to 4.24 With coupon .. 2.39
Good April 7, 8, 9, 10 G

SPONGES
With Coupon 39c doz.
Good April 7, 8, 9, 10 G

VALUABLE COUPON
USED COVERALLS
Good Wearable
With Coupon 98c ea.
Good April 7, 8, 9, 10 G

VALUABLE COUPON
HAMMER AND HATCHET HANDLES
All Kinds
6 Per Coupon 13c ea.
Good April 7, 8, 9, 10 G

GRASS SEED
Lawn Green—5 lb. Bag
1 Per Coupon 98c
Good April 7, 8, 9, 10 G

VALUABLE COUPON
ATHLETIC SHIRTS
Limited Quantity
6 Per Coupon 12c ea.
Good April 7, 8, 9, 10 G

VALUABLE COUPON
BOX END WRENCHES
New—Surplus
3 Per Coupon 49c ea.
Good April 7, 8, 9, 10 G

AMMO BOXES
30 Caliber
3 Per coupon .. 19c ea.
Good April 7, 8, 9, 10 G

VALUABLE COUPON
1/2" DRIVE SOCKETS
New Surplus—all sizes
6 Per Coupon 19c ea.
Good April 7, 8, 9, 10 G

Remember! Bring This Ad—Don't Miss Any Bargains

VALUABLE COUPON
ZEBCO SPIN OUT FIT
Includes all metal reel, fiberglass rod, quality spin cast outfit.
Reg. $20.90 Value 9.84 Our Special Coupon Price

Lots of Free Parking Across Street

204 S. 24th

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Deeds & Transfers

Felix M. and Priscilla Graham Hardison of Alabama to Louis E. and Alice Beth Bothell, part sec. 23-13-68. Rev. $11.-00.

Anthony J. Lanza to Robert L. and Maryanne E. Forbit, lot 2, Normandy subd. Rev. $21.45.

Ivy L. Baker to Mary M. and George E. Baker, lots 1-5, blk. 2, Santa Fe ad. Fountain. Rev. $2.20.

Nellie G. Osborne to William A. Osborne, part SW4 SW4 of sec. 15-14-67. Rev. 55 cents.

Marvin H. and Betty P. Sherman to Donald Dwight and La Verna M. Anderson, lots 1-6, blk. 32, Santa Fe ad. Fountain. Rev. $6.05.

Lester H. Gearhart to James M. and Katharine A. Greene, part lot 4, blk. 4 in West Bluff ad. C.S. Rev. $18.70.

Charles Leburn Smith, Jr. et al to Robert T. Irwin and Thomas L. Smith, lots 23-35, blk. 104, C. C. now C.S. subject to TD of record. No rev.

Francis A. Moore et al to Jessie L. and Bernice E. Mashburn, part of sec. 15-12-65. Rev. $2.75.

John B. Cannell et al to James E. and Barbara R. Nichols, lot 27, blk. 5, Abrahamson's Venetian Village. Rev. $1.65.

Falcon Estates Company to Grant Investment Co., lot 5, blk. 11, in refiling of Falcon Estates No. 3. Rev. $4.40.

Harriet Liles to Robert B. Liles (of California), part lot 1, in Foster's subd. in sec. 35-14-67. No rev. 340 Pine St.

Scandaliato Building Co. to Roy A. and Georgia K. Levine, lot 9, blk. 1, Austin Estates subd. 6, C.S. Rev. $17.05.

Raymond R. and Cecilia M. Gutierrez to Home Mortgage & Investment Co., lot 5, blk. 17, in Stratton Meadows subd. 5, subject to TD of record. Rev. 55 cents.

Charles P. and Muriel M. Aitken to Leland E. and Anne M. Haber, lot 3, blk. 8, Austin Estates subd. No. 2, C.S. subject to TD of record. Rev. $3.30.

Real Estate Management Corporation to El Paso Home Builders, Inc., lots 9 and 1, lot 10, blk. 5, Northglen subd. CS. Rev. $14.60.

Austin Realty Co. to Oliver Howard and Bonnie L. Stevens, lot 30, blk. 3, Austin Estates subd. 5, filing 1, C.S. Rev. $20.-90.

Smartt Construction Co. to Adolph W. and Gloria A. Mueller, part NW 4 NE4 of sec. 12-14-67. Rev. $11.00.

Raymond L. Nichols, Jr. et al of New Jersey to Frances N. Nichols of El Paso County, lot 8, blk. 5, Lake Park ad. CS. subject to TD of record. No rev.

Beatrice Morgan of Illinois to Arthur J. and Helen M. Knudsen of Rantoul, Illinois, part sec. 8-11-67. No rev.

C.S. Finance Corporation to William Ralph Eikelberger, lots 12 and 17, blk. 3 in Columbine Estates. Rev. $11.00.

Buena Vista Estates, Inc. to Lawrence W. and Vivian L. Allen, lot 15, blk. 3, Prospect Park subd. No. 1, CS. Rev. $14.30.

Cox Construction Co. to Carleton E. and Norma B. McClure, part lot 12, blk. 3, filing No. 5, Templeton Gap ad No. 1 Rev. $33.

Mary Catherine Gregg to Lee J and France E. Amm, lot 7, blk. 2, Stratton Park ad. Rev. $9.35.

Albert F. and Ruby C. Haslam to Louis D. and Ann G. Killebrew, lot 2, blk. 1, Skyway Park Estates. Rev. $12.10.

Cimarron Development Co. to Paul C. Barrow, Robert Fleming, lot 6, blk. 3, Skyway Park Estates No. 5, filing 4. Rev. $7.-15.

Stuart G. Sall to Lyman A. Dewell, lot 18-19, blk. 2, Garden Ranch subd., Ridgecrest ad. Rev. $3.85. 2520 Bennett.

William P. and Dorothy Gibson of Washington to Richard G. and Betty Gibson of Kansas, lot 1, blk. 6, Town of Green Mtn. Falls. No Rev.

David W. Armstrong of Maine; Frances Ruth Armstrong of California to Willis E. and Elizabeth A. Armstrong, lot 4, part lot 5, blk. C, Valley Park ad CS. Rev. $20.35.

Edna K. Louko to William & Alma J. Marshall, parts lots 23-24, blk. 4, suppl. & amended pln of Crescent View ad. C.S. Rev. $20.90.

Kenneth W. Boller et al to Richard Elon & Joy L. Curtis, lot 3, blk. 8, Golf Club ad. No. 2, C. S. Rev. $16.50.

Shepard Styled Homes, Inc. to Clay W. Jr. & Vivian A. Warick, lot 3, blk. 2, in Pikes Peak Park subd. 8, C. S. Rev. $24.20.

M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc. to Frederick H. & Sharon K. Mattheson, lot 6, blk. 8 in Park Hill subd. 2, C. S. Rev. $16.50.

James D. Louko of Denver to D Meredith Williams, lot 8, Pike Bluff subd. C. S. No. rev. 420 N. Tejon.

Joe Hill Harrison to Elbert J. Vary, lot 5, blk. 2, Pasco ad. 1, C. S. No. rev. 2611 N. Faragutt.

Southgate Building Corporation to St. Elmo Building Corporation, part lots 1-2, blk. 4, Ivywild. No. rev.

H. C. Gerber et al to Southgate Building Corporation, part N 100 ft. of lots 1-2, blk. 4, Ivywild. Rev. $77.00

Masel A. Carman to Jack T. Kelly, trustee, W 30 ft. of lot 19, blk. 22, W. C. S. now C. S. Rev. $27.50

Gus F. Sunstrum et al to Jerome & Jo Ann Artamenko, lot 22, blk. 4, Abrahamson's Venetian Village, subject to TD of record. Rev. $5.50.

James P. Moyers & Dave Neely to Richard P. Ayers, lot 37, blk. 25 in refiling & amended plat of Skyway Park ad. No. 5 ,subject to encumbrances of record. Rev. $5.50.

Richard P. Ayers to Thomas & Lorraine M. Turitto, lot 37, blk. 25, refiling & amended plat of Skyway Park ad. 5. Rev. $24.75.

Ora Burdue et al to Donald Edward & Marianne MacLeod, lot 2, blk. 1, Stratton Meadows subd. 2. 1904 S. Corona.

Guy V. Graham to Leroy Alan & Alma V. Lewis, lot 12 blk 5 Pikes Peak subd. No. 8 C. S. Rev. $20.70.

Imperial Contractors, and Robert L. Gould dba Imperial Contractors to Charley Earnest & Sarah R. Ballard, lot 10, blk. A in Skyline subd. C. S. Rev. $18.70.

Robert L. & Angie G. Burow to David H. Dyke, lot 18, blk. 1, in Century Heights subd. 7, C.S. Rev. $22.00.

Guy V Graham to Rodney M. & Rita L. Thomas, lot 16, blk. 24 in replat of blks. 19, 24, 27, 28 and 32, Park Hill subd. 4, C. S. Rev. $18.70.

Boreslaw P. & Elizabeth M. Bcrestocky to James D. Jr. & Judy Ann Carlin, lot 39, blk. 4, Park Hill subd 2, C. S. subject to TD of record. Rev. $1.10. 14 Bonfoy.

Ann E. & Jack F. Walden to Joseph H. V Alexis, lot 12, blk. A, in Skyline subd. C. S. Rev. $3.30.

George D. & Pearl V. Richards to Joseph R. & Sola Latour, S. 50 ft. of lots 14-15, blk. 5, Hillside ad .C S. subject to TD of record. Rev. $1.65. 532 S. Prospect.

J. C. Clevenger to Clifton Harold Miller, part lot 9, blk 1, in A. L. Lawton's subd. of part of blk. 239, ad. No. 1, C. S. Rev. $11.00.

C. V. & Beatrice J. Cogburn to C. S. Investment Co., lot 2, blk. 5, of Park Vista Estates ad. Rev. $1.65.

Smartt Construction Co. to Frederick J. and Ruby W. Wood lot 9 blk 6 Austin Estates subd 5, filing No. 1, CS. Rev. $17.60.

CS Natl. Bank to Art Construction, Inc., part NE4 of sec 3-14-66. Rev. $118.25.

Art Construction, Inc. to Ray Frost, Inc. part sec 3-14-66. Rev $136.40.

Joseph B. & Mary T. Sziich to Fred W. Motter, lots 1-2, blk. 5, Busby's of part of blk C Manitou now M. S. & also part of Sec. 5-14-67. Rev. 12.65.

Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Ill., to Joseph B. & Mary T. Sziih, lots 1-2 blk 5, Busby's Subd. of part of blk C, Manitou & a part of Sec. 5-14-67. Rev. 11.55.

Sheldon C. Singer et al to Alfred L. and Betty B. Ingerick lot 5 blk 1, Skyway Park Estates, subject to encumbrances of record. Rev. $30.80.

Robert T. Irwin et al to M. R. Wicks, west half of lots 1-3 blk 14 Calvert Heights ad CS, subject to TD of recod. No. Rev. P. O. Box 3061.

Carmon C. Greer et al to Kenneth F. and La Verne H. Brams, lot 19 blk 5 in Foothill's subd. No. 2. No. Rev. 1011 Saturn Dr.

Thomas Mesquita et al to Edward Lloyd, Elaine Jean Kryzanowski, lot 9 blk 1 Austin Estates subd 2, CS, subject to TD of record. Rev. $1.10. 1728 N. El Paso.

Garner H. Kirby of Denver to Wanda Lee Kirby, lot 1-4 blk 60. Brentwood Country Club, and Cabin Sites Tract No. 1, subject to encumbrance of record. No. Rev. Rt. No. 4. Box 193.

Dick Winters Construction Co to James G. and Diane L. Taman, lot 8 blk 2, Stratmoor Valley — 2nd filing. Rev. $14.30.

Coltor, Ltd. to Holland Park Co., lot 3 blk 6 lot 10 blk 5, Holand Park subd No. 2, CS. Rev. $3.20.

Earl Miner to Gerald Eugene, Imogene C. McDuffee of Monument Hills subd lot 1. No. Rev.

H. J. Bleakley, individually and as Trustee of Denver to Dream House Acres, Inc., part south half of sec 30-15-66. Rev. $27.50.

Albert W. and Margaret L. Hesse to Clarence J. and Sylvia E. Beardsley, part lots 28-29 blk 2, Century Heights subd 7, CS Rev. $21.45.

A. J. Lanza to Stout Construction Co. Inc. lots in Garden Ranch Subd. Glen Oaks filing No. 1 & 3, subject to TD of record. No. rev.

Harold D. & Neva F. Croate to William O. & Patricia R. Pace lot 18, blk 3, Sherman Ad. Sherman Ad. C. S. Rev. 11.55.

Carleton E. McClure et al to Brokers Realty, lot 5, blk 6 in Huntington Heights Subd. subject to TD. Rev. 7.70.

Stanley A. & Darlene K. Bohinc to Ronald L. & Bonnie K. Hackett lot 16, blk 3, Palmer Heights Subd. 3, C. S. Rev. 2.20.

Gordon Development Co. to Guy V. Graham, lot 1, 27, blk. 24, replat of blks. 19 24, 27 28 & 32 Park Hill Subd. No. 4. C. S. Rev. 3.30.

Wesley Greer et al to David L. & Kathy D. Higbee lots 6 blk 1, Eastmorland Subd. filing record. No. rev.

Denominations Hold Meeting For Unity Plan

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

LEVINGTON, Ky., (AP) — Representatives of six Christian denominations gathered today for an anticipated showdown decision on whether to try to form a united church.

"It's a crucial meeting," said the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA.

After three years of preliminary exploration, the inter-denominational meeting was expected to determine if it has found sufficient basis for moving to the actual planning stage.

"We're coming down to the wire," said the Rev. Dr. Truman Douglass of the United Church of Christ, itself a recent two-way merger which included Congregationalists. "We've got to fish or cut bait."

The denominations involved have aout 23 million members. Their general aim is a united church "truly catholic, truly reformed and truly evangelical."

Besides the Presbyterian and United churches, others taking part are the Methodist Church, the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Evangelical United Brethen Church and the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

Representatives of 16 additional denominations, including most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox bodies in this country as well as the Roman Catholic Church, are sitting in as observers.

Presiding as chairman is the Rt. Rev. Robert F. Gibson, Episcopal bishop of Richmond, Va.

The main topic is the ordained ministry. Varying methods used for conferring clerical standing is one of the chief barriers to bringing denominations together.

Episcopalians maintain the apostolic succession regarding ordination as passed on from generation to generation by bishops since the time of the apostles.

The other denominations authorize either regional units or congregations to confer ordination.

Special study commissions, including top theologians of the participating churches, have drawn proposed means for achieving mutual recognition of the now separate corps of clergymen.

Agreement on such a procedure would be a major breakthrough.

The mood among may delegates was that there has been enough tentative discussion to make clear whether grounds exist for concrete steps toward union. Any decisions about this would be subject to ratification by denominational conventions.

CAMPUS CHEATING

NEW YORK (AP(— Schools with honor systems are less apt to have a high level of cheating than those with other types of control, but cheating on college campuses is prevalent all over the country, a recent survey shows.

Conclusions of the survey, conducted by William J. Bowers of Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research, are based on questionnaire answers by more than 600 college deans, more than 500 student body presidents and 5,422 students in 99 colleges and universities.

The amount of academic dishonesty is "grossly underestimated" by students, student body presidents and deans; only a small proportion of those who cheat are caught and punished; sources of college cheating can be traced to high school experiences of students; elements of school quality are associated with low levels of cheating.

Far-Out Trips New Gimmick For Travelers

By BILL McCORMICK

NEW YORK (NEA) — Sooner or later some of the more than two million Americans who take pleasure trips outside the United States each year would have to get away from it all.

So, smart operators are offering delicious tidbits for gadabouts with wall-to-wall wallets who are fed up with the commonplace, but still hungry for travel.

They have cooked up some dandy deals for those who no longer can stand the sight of fellow travelers who look like blockhouses in lederhosen, haystacks wearing shorts or tweedy buck teeth mounted on old school ties.

One nice little item is a yeti hunt in the Himalayas with Tenzing Norgay, the first man to set foot on the top of Mt. Everest, as chief tracker.

This goodie is the brain child of Susan Stein, a debutante. With Viscount Dermont Moore and three other partners, she operates Ports of Call travel consultants in New York.

"I spoke to Mr. Norgay and he is interested," she said. "So are several of our customers."

Susan neglected to add that a couple of the prospects who would find peaceful haven running down the Abominable Snowman in the Himalayas are in show business. Perhaps this was out of filial loyalty. Her father was primarily responsible for building the Music Corporation of America into a massive theatrical talent agency. Dad is such a big wheel that someone once said that an atheist is an actor who doesn't believe in Jules Stein.

Another blockbuster Susan thought up for those who don't wish to be annoyed by the rabble en route is The Rich Man's Trip to Everywhere, a 17-week jaunt for only $11,750, including tips.

She also has on tap The Island Hopper's Greece, four weeks of Aegean Idyl — mostly by yacht—at only $6,000 for two people. It makes a nice trip if you like to eat grape leaves.

Ports of Call, which maintains a staff of experts on 24-hour alert for just such emergencies, can also arrange for crocodile shooting in Australia, a bear hunt in Japan, fishing in Lapland or a tour of bewitched castles in Ireland (25 per cent extra if conducted by a certified leprechaun).

A visit to a stationary whaling ship in Norway is a collector's item. If at sea, the visit is for men only.

"Everything we do is not far-out," Susan insisted. "We take care of a great many everyday matters for travelers."

Such as lining up private yachts, airplanes, trains and balloons, hiring governesses, dog walkers, nannies and diaper services. Clients can also arrange to be taken to private clubs, like the Ad Lib, the favorite London hangout for the Beatles.

"You'd be surprised what some travelers want," Susan said. "It is an everyday matter for us to put people in such hard-to-get-in setups as Ludwig Bemelman's suit at the Hotel Post in Lech, Austria.

"When people ask us to book them in rooms they have occupied 20 or 25 years ago — usually on honeymoons — we sometimes have trouble finding the hotel, let alone the rooms."

Growing in popularity to the point where they may be shunned by the discriminating are such things as a journey by Eskimo dog team through the Yukon Valley out of Big Delta, Alaska.

Another hot item is a trip to the island of Manu'a, which can be reached only by outrigger canoe from Pago Pago. The island is completely surrounded by a reef which makes landing possible only when the tide permits expert manipulation by a native Samoan.

Traveling by Llama pack train to the plateau below the mountain of Chocaltaya on the altiplano of Boliva with an Aymara Indian guide is decidely "in" at the moment.

There is only one drawback to this trip. Neither the Llamas nor the Aymara Indian know what you're talking about when you start to brag about the other far-out places you have visited.

GOOD ADVICE

BOSTON (UPI) — Richard E. McLaughlin, Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles, is a strong advocate of defensive driving. His advice to motorists:!

"Drive like everybody else on the road was crazy."

NOTICE

The Gazette Telegraph will accept no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. Errors in the copy of the advertisement which materially impair the value of the advertisement should be corrected the first day when extra collected insertions will be made without charge.

Claims for adjustment must be reported within seven days after advertisement appears.

1—Personals—Sp. Notices

PRIVATE ESTATE TOBACCO PIPES. Greeting cards, magazine subscriptions and many other items. E & B News Co. 26 South Nevada.

PLEASANT Valley Launderette and Dry Cleaners. Complete professional service by experts. 305 N. 30th St. 634-9053.

PLEASANT Valley Launderette and Dry Cleaners. Complete professional service by experts. 305 North 30th Street. 634-9053

20 SHARES Pikes Peak National Bank stock for sale by private party. $75 per share. Box C-94, Gazette Telegraph.

FINE portraits make fine gifts. Oil $4.30. Pastel $2.00. Ink or Conte $1.00. 635-7612.

MARTIN Coin and Stamp Shop, now open daily, 9:30-5:30. Visit our new location, 209 Chief Theatre Bldg.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. Clyde Carter

REWEAVING. Fine workmanship guaranteed. 322 North Wahsatch, rear entrance 634 3004.

LOST gold watch, wristwatch, earrings, necklace, vicinity Airport Road near K Mart. 636-1015.

I NEVER STOP BUYING BOOKS LEO MORL 30 E. BIJOU

RELAX everyday tension with massage. For appointment call 634-5959.

SPIRITUAL Reader and consultant. Private appointments only. 635-9958.

READER — advisor. May I help you? 634-4382.

A FUNDamental principle for folks who've lost something — "Lost" ad in Classified. Dial 632-4641 now!

Know the Classifications of Gazette Telegraph Want Ads To Quickly Find What You Are Looking For

1—Personals—Sp. Notices
1A—Places to Eat
2—Lost and Found
3—Business and Services
4—Travel Oportunities
5—Male Help Wanted
6—Female Help Wanted
7—Salesmen-Saleswomen
8—Situations Wtd. Male
9—Situations Wtd. Female
10—Educational
11—Poultry and Supplies
12—Livestock and Equip.
13—Pets & Supplies
14—Trailer Space for Rent
15—Trailer Rentals
16—Board and Room
16B—Rooms for Rent
17—Furn. Houses & Apts.
18—Unfur. Houses, Apts.
20—Summer Rentals
21—Misc for Rent
22—Wanted to Rent
23—Money to Loan
24—Money Wanted
25—Musical Instruments
26—Home Furnishings
27—Building Materials
28—Misc. for Sale
29—Misc. Wanted
29A—Abstracts
30—Real Estate Loans
31—Real Estate Wanted
32—Off., Stores for Rent
33—Offices & Stores Wtd.
34—Buildings—Buy—Sell
35—Real Estate for Trade
36—Lots and Tracts
37—Ranches
33—Suburb.—Other Cities
39—Mountain Property
40—Business Opp. Wtd.
41—Business Opp.
42—Business Property
43—Income Property
44—City Property
45—Trailers Wanted
45A—Campers, Coaches
46—Mobile Homes
47—Motorcycles; Scooters
48—Sports and Equip.
49—Farm Equipment
50—Heavy Equipment
51—Auto Parts & Access.
52—Auto Repairing
52A—Auto Loans
53—Autos Wanted
54—Trucks and Trailers
55—Foreign; Sprts. Cars
56—Autos for Sale

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

SOLICITATION FOR PROPOSAL Ent Air Force Base Exchange is soliciting proposals for the operation of a laundry and dry cleaning pick-up service for Peterson Field. The final date for receiving proposals will be 1600 hrs. on 20 April 1965. All proposals will be firm and final. The Ent Air Force Base Exchange reserves the right to accept or refuse any or all proposals. Further details may be obtained from N. D. Baker, Contracting Officer for Ent Air Force Base Exchange. Telephone 635-3911, ext. 6128, bldg. 22, Ent Air Force Base.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mineral Application No. 012293(B, Colorado Land Office, Bureau of Land Management, U. S. Department of the Interior, 700 Insurance Exchange Building, 910 — 19th Street, Denver, Colorado 80202. Notice is hereby given that Castle Concrete Company, by Charles Butler, its Superintendent and Agent, address is P. O. Box 2368, Colorado Springs, Colorado, has applied for patent to the mining claims known as the Empire Group of Placer Claims, which is described as the SW¼NE¼, the NW¼SE¼, and the SE¼SE¼, of Sec. 31, T. 13 S., R. 67 W., 6th P. M., El Paso County, Colorado. The total area claimed is 120 acres. The original and amended location certificates are recorded at page 48 of Book 1693 and page 324 of Book 1699 in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder. There is an adjoining claim on the north. W. F. Monk, Land Office Manager.
First publication February 24, 1965
Last publication April 21, 1965

1—Personals—Sp. Notices

Bills Pressing

LET US CONSOLIDATE your note past due or not long one low payment you can afford Inconvenients avoided. For example:

IF YOU OWE PAY AS LOW AS
$1000 $15 per week
$2000 $25 per week
$3000 $35 per week

NOT A LOAN
NO CO-SIGNERS OR SECURITY
AMERICA'S LARGEST & MOST REPUTABLE
CREDIT ADVISORS, INC.
214 Burns Bldg.
23 E. Pikes Peak
Evenings, Office or Home Apts 636-5937
CREDIT MANAGEMENT CO

MADAME JOSEPHINE PSYCHICAL READER

On all matters — love & happiness or dream book and get your reading free. Don't fail to see her. Open 10 AM - 9 PM for quick service. Call for appointment. 634-9159

RETIRED lady wishing to contact retired gentleman or colored lady, good driver, to share my home. Phone 634-4800 after 6. Reference exchanged. Mail particulars and reference to Box C-149 Gazette Telegraph.

REWEAVING, MENDING, burns, moth-holes, 25 years experience. Money back guarantee. Bobbie Mohl, 30 East Bijou, and 119 East Dale. 633-6382.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Mary Carter Paints. 2305 North Weber. 2002 West Colorado.

2—Lost and Found

LOST, young tan male cat, very friendly in Rustic Hills — Austin Estates area. 635-8812.

LOST, tri-colored wire hair terrier, "Ginger". Northeast vicinity 473-1587.

LOST two long brown cushions for couch on freeway. Please call 633-1585.

LOST in Skyway, small female cat, grey and white, red collar. Child's Pet. 634-1694.

LOST — Accusticon Hearing Aid vicinity Fountain Avenue, between Elm and Bryce. 634-3445. Reward.

FOUND — Black and white part beagle puppy. 633-6459.

LOST old male beagle, East of town while hunting. 633-6988.

LOST—MARRIAGE LICENSE — vicinity of bus station. Call 634-2182.

FOUND — Keys, front of 115 E. Dale. 635-9139.

3—Business and Service

● Alterations

SEWING alterations, buttonholes, Drapes, spreads, satisfaction guaranteed Reasonable. 635-5345.

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking, neat, reasonable. 473-1181.

● Ashpit Service

D. JOHNSON Ash & Trash Service, Veteran of World War II. Prompt Courteous Complete Trailer with tree work. What have you? Service with a smile. 633-9676.

GIRLEY Ash and Trash. Cheapest hauling. We haul whery others follow. Carl Girley. 634-3546.

JOE LEE TAFOYA Garbage and Trash Service. Complete monthly service 633-6765.

TEAR Down and haul Asnpits. Give estimates. 632-7870.

● Bookkeeping

GENERAL BUSINESS SERVICES
A complete bookkeeping, tax & management consulting service for small businesses
Area Director, Wm Ruth, 634-2940

● Building

GORDON Joslyn, General Contractor. Industrial, Commercial, Churches, Residential Remodeling and cement work. 633-9187 or 633-3807.

● Cabinet Work

FOR room dividers, bookshelves, bookcases and custom made kitchen cabinets and formica counters. Call A. S. Lewis & Sons, 633-9756.

● Carpentry

REMODELING kitchens, basements, etc. Floor tiling and painting. Cement work, floors, patios, sidewalks etc. Free estimates. 635-3397.

REMODELING — All types. Basement finishing. Dry wall, plastering, ceiling and floor tile. Wayne Ellis 634-5894.

EXPERIENCED carpentry, painting, repairing. Permanent resident. Non-Union. 633-7871.

CARPENTRY, remodeling service, available anytime. Small and large jobs. 634 6798.

EXPERIENCED painting, carpentry and repairs, non - union, reasonable. 633-6819.

WESTERN Carpet Contractors laid and restretched and repair all types of work. 247 5967.

● Cement

EXPERIENCED Cement and block work. Patios, Planters, Sidewalks Concrete repair. Wayne Ellis 634-5674.

● Child Care

EXCELLENT child care and preschool training. Next to K-Mart. Information call 633-9829 evenings 596-5787.

WORKING Mother Babies, $1 per day one child, $3 for 2, $4 for 3. After school $1. Audubon Area. 473-1199.

YOUNG mother will care for child under five in my home. $5 per hour. Ivywild. 473-6277.

BABYSITTING, alterations in my home. 1220 South Franklin. 633-6397.

NEAR Ent. K Mart. 3 minutes to Southgate. Infants to 5 years, report card experienced care. 635-5976.

LICENSED specialized in infants and pre-schoolers. West side. 634-7276.

EXPERIENCED child care, days in my home, near Golf Acres. 635-9170.

CHILD care in my home. Experienced. Four years. Fountain. West side. 634-6260.

CHILD Care, my home, near K-Mart. 634-5894.

CHILD Care my home near K-Mart. 636 Bryce Drive. 635-1259.

1211 NORTH Franklin, $9 per week. $6 per hour. 635-1884.

BABYSITTING my home. North part of town. 633-1951.

WILL do Baby-sitting, my home. Station Members. 634-1916.

● Construction

LEE'S CONSTRUCTION - complete remodeling, repairing, painting and carpet. All work guaranteed. 635-2741.

● Crushed Rock

ROCK any size, driveways, parking, etc., top soil, sand and gravel. Wayne Ellis. 633-5402.

RED or white any size, Crusher screenings, parking lots, roads. Hardy or caldwell. 633-2424.

● Drapes

CUSTOM Made drapes, to order. Many alterations. Mrs. Olson. 634-5894.

● Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING, alterations, done to perfection. Dacor orders welcome. 634-6838.

● Electric

Ali E Electric - Electrical wiring remodeling, new work. 30 years experience. Service calls, commercial, residential. Phone 634-5844 or 634-5845.

● Fencing

FENCES, AWNINGS
All kinds. Free estimates. Call 634-4307.

CALL WESTERN FENCE CO. 633-4463 for free estimates on all kinds.

● Fertilizer

Corp fertilizer delivered, low cost. Free estimates. Lawnmaster. 634-4307.

PEST free, 100 per cent, one application kills all insects or grubs.

CITY sand, top soil, white sand and red rock. 633-6844.

3—Business and Service

● Fertilizer

CALL Clarence Anderson for well rotted cheep and cow fertilizer, spot or truck load, $10 dirt, final clean up of yard for driveway and parking, lawn seeding, grass seed and grasses. E. Bijou St. 390-5222.

CALL CHUCK STOVER for well rotted cheep and cow fertilizer, spot or truck load, delivery very prompt and rock, mortar, grading and rototilling. 633-4883.

CALL Ramon C. Hunsberger for cheep and good steer, cow and goat manure. Reasonable. Lowe's cow and goat manure. Reasonable. Lowe's Trailer Court, 1 block E. on Arrowswest. 633-5295.

CLOW fertilizer, coarse or fine 1 yard $8, or 2½ yards $9. Ground 1 yard $6, or 2½ yards $11. 633-7436 or 632-9229.

BUY EARLY AND SAVE
Pulverized cow fertilizer direct from the farmer also top soil and gravel. Powers Dairy. 636-5766.

● Firewood

COLORADO FIREWOOD DEALERS ASSOCIATION
"TO BE SURE OF FIREWOOD FROM DEALERS WHO DISPLAY CFDA EMBLEM"
SEASONED WOOD
Apple Pinon
Pine Pine
APPROVED CFDA DEALERS
Adam's Coal and Wood Yard
3005 E. Al - Mar Enterprises
2212 Robin Drive 633-1020

FIREPLACE WOOD
FREE DELIVERY. Seasoned pinon, pinon, aspen, lodge pole pine. From $11.00 load. 684-5529. 635-7933.

HEAVY ship chips or bark, ½ ton or 1 ton. Free delivery or pick up yourself 2830 E. Monument. 634-7123.

FIREWOOD, all you can carry in your car for $1.00. 634-7126 after 5:30 pm.

FIREPLACE wood. $15 a cord. Cut to any length. Delivered. 685-9737.

SEASONED mixed wood, apple, pinon maple. $20. Slab $14. Delivered. 685-9258.

APPLE, Oak, Ash, Pinion, Cedar, Maple. 635-9474 or 633-6283.

THE BEST firebrick wood that burns. 633-6852.

● Grease Traps

EL PASO Sanitary cesspools, septic tanks and traps. Also clean sewer and sink lines. 630-6655, 633-6411.

● Gutter Service

BEN'S GUTTER SERVICE. 226 N. Cedar. 633-7268.

● Incinerators

MEETS local regulations. Delivered free. Pre-Cast Stone Co. 3413 North Prospect. 632-3721.

● Income Tax Service

ANYTIME. $4.50 Basic Rate - Federal and State. Office Daily 10:00 to 6:00. Monday through Saturday. Other hours by appointment. $ ADVISORS $ 2232 East Pikes Peak Ave. Phone 473-2260, nights 634-6922.

TAX AND bookkeeping service, your home, business or my office. Reasonable. 635-5126. Roger's Tax & Bookkeeping Service. 1707 North Corona.

INCOME tax service, college graduate, 6 years CPA firm experience. $7.50 flat rate for federal and state returns, long form. 632-5710.

MBA — DU. Six years experience. Denver office, your home or mine. Plato Engelbrecht, 634-2272.

CALL for Tax Advice. Confidential, experienced, reasonable. Pickup, delivered. 634-5481.

● Income Tax Service

FED. & STATE $5 UP
H & R BLOCK CO
America's largest tax service
829 North Union
1619 West Colorado
Cache La Poudre at Institute
606 South Nevada
632-6626
Weekdays 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 9-5

EXPERIENCED, accurate and thorough. Your home or mine. Al Timmons, 632 1949.

● Insurance

● Ironing

PROFESSIONAL ironing, my home, $1.00 hour. Ent area. 638-5351.

IRONING, 65 cents per hour. Stratton Meadows. 633-6397.

WOULD like ironing, free pickup and delivery. 633-6768.

IRONING, 65¢ per hour. East Boulder. 633-3699 after 5 p.m.

● Junk

WESTERN JUNK YARD
942 South Wahsatch 633 3809

● Landscaping

SAVE money on guaranteed shrubs, evergreens, lawn installation, liscensed. 635-7569.

ROSE bushes. Hughes Nursery 2320 East Monument. 633-2700.

● Lawn Care

POWER RAKING

Call Baker for power rakings, rototilling, lawns, garden, lawn planting, fertilizing fertilizer, seed mixes, lawns and yard grading. Free estimates. 636-6838 day time, 634-5065 evenings.

ATTENTION customers: Get your garden plowed and rake tilling or discs in early, also have your lawn and care taking of lawns, shrubs large or small. Call 633-6838.

LONSTAR Handyman Service, power rake, power reseeding, fertilizer, general clean up, mowing, care of lawns. Work guaranteed. 389-7161 or 633-4761.

CALL EMPIRE MOWING & Power Raking Service for power raking, mowing and lawns, dead grass. Excellent equipment by contract. Free estimates. 632-7483.

POWER raking, reseeding, fertilizing, lawns, gardens, dead grass, etc. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 634-7268.

CALL Pikes Nurse for power raking, lawns, gardens, dead grass, reseeding, fertilizing, etc. Reasonable. Free estimates. 636-6140 or 635-6846.

CALL V. WHITE for rake-tilling lawns, gardens, and lawn reseeding. Power raking, breaking. Free estimates. 633-6871.

Power raking, finish removal, reseeding, fertilizing. MODERN LANDSCAPING SERVICE 2320 E. Pikes — 635-1335

C. A. H. DUDDING Company now called in to have lawns, gardens and lawns. Free estimates. 1005 Manitou work 633-2697.

CALL 633-6369 for Joel Ellis Lawn Care, power raking, aerating, dethatching, reseeding.

● Lawn Seeding

COLORADO'S golden grasses — all types and mixtures grown and sold locally, seeding and sodding. Call Lindsay Nursery and Landscaping, 634-4406 or 634-4407. 1715 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Open Sundays.

● Musical Instruction

PIANO lessons, studio in Ft. Carson. Opening for beginners. Call 632-6956.

PRIVATE guitar lessons. Beginners or advanced. 634-5894.

● Painting and Papering

INTERIOR, exterior painting, paperhanging, textured ceilings, 634-6843. Carl Carmichael.

PAINTING & paper hanging, 20 years experience. Gerald E. Hartman. 632-3980.

PAINT REPAIRS
Painting, carpentry, paperhanging, 20 years experience. Dick, 633-6886.

INTERIOR PAINTING. Home, business. Reasonable. Free estimates. 634-5843.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 633-6384.

WETE painting and decorating, interior and exterior paper hanging. 634-3384, 632-4648.

BOB PAINTING, reasonable and dependable. Free estimates. 634-5843.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, reasonable. Free estimates. 635-1541.

8C—Gazette Telegraph Wed., April 7, 1965

3—Business and Service

● Patios

WROUGHT Iron windows and carports - custom built, specialty priced - free estimates. Quad-O-Fab, 225 West Vermijo. 635-3648.

REINFORCED block, ornamental patios. Pre-Cast Stone Co. 3413 North Prospect. 632-3721.

● Photography

CHILD studies, portraitures, weddings, birth announcements, high art quality, lowest prices. Call The Informal Studio 632-5431.

● Plastering & Stuccoing

IMMEDIATE service, plastering, stucco, bricklaying. Go anywhere. 633-1623.

CLEANING, painting, plaster patching and stucco. 634-5077 or 636-2852.

● Printing

Fourteen Printing
Wedding a Specialty
2335 West Colorado 633-1921

● Roto Tilling

ROTO-TILLING
Call Baker for roto-tilling, lawn gardens, lawn planting, fertilizing, fertilizer, seed mixes, lawnmower and yard grading. Free estimates. 633-6838 day time, 634-5065 evenings.

● Secretary

XEROX
Copies while you wait! Call Jane Truax for information. 633-7744. 125 East Bijou.

● Sand and Gravel

RED rock, driveway gravel, sand, fill dirt. 390-6635 or 633-6978.

GOOD packing pit run gravel. 12¢/cu. 634-5535.

● Sewing

CUSTOM made drapes, drapemaking and alterations. Waldeen Cozzel. 634-6476.

● Sewing Machine Repair

WE repair all makes and models, work guaranteed, free pick-up and delivery. 633-6868.

● Sewer Cleaning

BYRD'S ROTO ROOTER, sewer and drain service, except to others. "We've cut local Roto-Rooter." Counsel, colorado. 630-6411, 633-6515.

● Stone Work

NATURAL stone patios, planters, fireplaces, retaining walls, rock gardens. Terms. Free planning service. Robert Lavery. 685-9757.

● Tree Surgeon

BALDWIN TREE SURGERY. Trimming, feeding and spraying. 635-8857.

● TV Repair

$2.50 Service Call $2.50
Picture tube $24.95 installed, guaranteed Quality Television 632-0959.

● Upholstering

PIKES Peak Upholstery and Furniture Shop. Quality and service guaranteed. Free estimates. Monday through Saturday 112 East Mill. 632-6768.

BEAUTIFY your home for spring—20% off on all materials thru April 15. Call McKinley Upholstering, 632-8544 till 5, after 5, 633-3025. Free estimates.

BRIGHT Upholstery Repair, refinish, reseating, recane, recover, springs rebuilt. Free estimates. 634-3956.

ED'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
custom & commercial upholstering. 719 Manitou, 685-9435.

OTTO'S upholstery and Slip Cover Shop, Supermanhole. Free estimates. 636-2769.

● Watch Repair

WATCH repairing, guaranteed. 30% off. 319 East Kiowa, rear.

5—Male Help Wanted

Sales Manager

With Growing - Well established local business. Must have sales and supervisory experience. Job will include organizing sales routes, holding sales meetings, supervising sales and merchandising activities, making sales calls. Good salary opportunities and incentive plan plus good fringe benefits to qualified candidate.

Send

12—Female Help Wanted

LEE'S
635-4273
Employment
(Above Chief Theatre Rm. 421)
JOBS FOR WOMEN

Ex. Sec. type 75-80 I.B.M. Exc., Quality entry lab., detail work, 35-40, local, ref. req. $400.00 up
Portable-type exp. or train/ related chem. gal. good typist. $350.00
Typist, exp in forms, deeds on trustee, 5 days, $360.00
Stenogrpd and bkpg gal, exp, in closing deeds
Cabinets server, Exp., Sun. work
Sealed bids, Exp. Sun work Warren-Allis. Many openings. LEE GRIGSBY

"Modern Jobs for Modern People"
MANY GOOD LISTINGS
MODERN PLACEMENT SERVICE Inc.
Rm. 323
121 E. Pikes Peak
Ph. 636-3831

R YOU THE ONE?

The qualities necessary:
a Professional sales technique
b Two typing & shorthand
c Bookkeeping knowledge
d Good business judgment
e Attractive appearance

If so starting salary minimum of $300 per month with greater earnings in immediate future. Pleasant surroundings.

Please no phone calls. Send a resumé complete and resume immediately to me and advise where you should be contacted for personal interview. Your reply will be held in strict confidence.

R. D. VON ENGELN
MAJESTIC BLDG.
Main office 7 E. Bijou

SECRETARY

National firm needs top secretary with 6 - 8 years experience. Typing 70 plus, shorthand 100. Heavy typing for salesmen and manager. Start $330. per month. Excellent opportunity for salary girl. Send resume to Mr. Groom, P.O. Box 4127, Colorado Springs.

SMALL manufacturing plant needs permanent top-notch woman ready to take management responsibility, aggressive, personable, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping. Salary commensurate with ability. Company knows of this ad. Reply Box C-131, Gazette Telegraph.

7—Salesmen-Saleswomen

$190.00 PER WEEK

We need salesmen and women with direct sales experience who want an unlimited income and guaranteed future for the local area. Salary plus commission. Your minimum earnings $190.00 per week if you qualify. Must be over 25 and mobile. Car and reference necessary. For private interview call 636-3721, extension 22, 9 A.M - 5 P.M. Monday thru Thursday.

WANTED, 2 men 21 or over with cars to distribute catalogs, present free samples and take orders from established Fuller Brush Customers. No peddling. $90 weekly guaranteed to start plus expense allowance. 633-1462 for interview appointment.

GOOD MAN over 30 for short trips surrounding Colorado Springs. Man we want is worth up to $16,500 in year. Air mail J. T. Sears, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 676, Dayton 1, Ohio.

FOR financial security check this successful plan. Age and sex no matter. Not propserity. Full or part time. Write name, address, phone, to Box C-138, Gazette Telegraph.

LIKE to make money and to your own boss with unlimited earnings? Part or full time. Husband and wife can work together. For interview call 685-5830.

EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESMEN Salary up to $725. per month plus bonus. 3 year comprehensive training program. Call 634-5818.

9—Situations Wtd. Female

EXPERIENCED Food and cocktail waitress wants full time work. 382-8828.

IRONING or typing in my home. 634-5869.

LADY wants day work. 472-9686.

10—Educational

TRUCKING CAREERS

Train with a National School to earn up to $200 a week as professional driver for "Big Diesel Rigs" or as a

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

operator on bulldozers, graders, etc. Enjoy security, outside work, variety. Start now — steep present job. Write Box C-141, Gazette Telegraph.

EARN money cartooning. Write for free lesson. Box C-133, Gazette Telegraph.

12—Livestock and Equip.

BUILD your own New horse barn and corral. New package plan ideal — barn — corral horses — all saddle gear — feed — water tank — horse trailers. Nothing else to build. Buy from factory. Ranchers Supply Inc. Located East Highway 24 Junction, 596-8816.

40 HEAD saddle horses, $35 up, up, guaranteed satisfactory. Four Shetland ponies, one 2-horse trailer. New and used saddles. Tony Cucharran, 5 miles South of Peterson Field, phone El Paso 2811.

REGISTERED yearling and two year old Angus bulls. Hillcrannog breeding. Eric Kelly, Flagler, Creek Ranch, Box 702, Cimarron City, Colorado. 275-5382

HARLAND ROAD STABLES
Horse boarding, mountain trails, boat, canoe, 47 Harland Road 632-5884.

20 new Stidham 2-horse trailers $695 up, 27 miles South of Springs on U.S. 85-87. 596-5312.

MARE, 9 years old, with saddle and bridle. Good with children $150. Call 596-5921.

SIX Californian rabbits. Three bucks, three does. 636-3772.

Registered gelding horse. Seven years old. Good barrel horse. 633-2607.

BAY for sale, either hole or ten. 633-5647 or 634-5869.

13—Pets & Supplies

DACHSHUND, registered, miniature, six weeks, good selection, $15 and service from Champion Line. 636-3494.

LARGE miniature Black Poodle Puppy, female, five months old, all shots, housebroken. No papers, $50. 634-5869.

AKC Pomeranian and Chihuahua puppies, also stud service, terms. 634-5869.

PUREBRED whitface bluck yearling bull to be AHC registered. 473-2881.

OBEDIENCE Training, private or class work. Weekdays Kennels. 635-4194.

AKC Chihuahua puppies, smooth coat, black, long coat $60.00. 389 North Spruce.

AKC MINIATURE poodle puppies, brown, black, toy silver. Reasonable. 596-7842.

PIKES PEAK Poodle Club, Inc., meets 8:00 p.m. 1st Tuesday 635-7139.

PET BOARDING, Pick-up service to Animal Hospital. $36 Barcelona 634-2607.

REGISTERED COLLIE school puppies, Champion Sable, beautiful, $50.00.

REGISTERED yearling and two year old Angus bulls. Hillcrannog breeding. Eric Kelly, Flagler, Creek Ranch, Box 702, Cimarron City, Colorado. 275-5382

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BAY for sale, either hole or ten. 633-5647 or 634-5869.

13—Pets and Supplies

Toy Poodles Exclusively
SNOWCAP KENNELS
CHAMPION & CHAMPION SIRED STUDS & PUPPIES ALL COLORS.
Fran & Duke Betty Jackson
495-2775 636-1471

THE House of the Nice Chihuahua, for pet or show. AKC Registered Pekingese & Pomeranian puppies. 311 West Cheyenne Road. Sled service. Two bedrooms, terms. Weekdays after 4:30, weekends anytime. 633-1430.

MRS. WHITE again has some of her beautiful quality bred Chihuahua puppies to offer. Nothing down, hours after 4 p.m. by appointment only. 473-1212.

BEGINNING obedience and confirmation for spring shows starting April 14th. For registration and information call Ray's Bluff Kennels. 495-2447.

DOG TRAINING
Ray Nordstrom starting beginners and advanced classes Wednesday April 7th 30th Street Fire Station. Inquire 633-7418.

SAMOYED puppies again available. Champion line. Pedigreed or registered. 389-3369.

GERMAN Shepherd Puppies, $25. 2208 North Cooper.

14—Trailer Spaces for Rent

STRATMOOR Trailer Estates, trailer space for rent, 60 x 95, patio 9 x 30, $40 per month. 392-6104.

15—Trailer Rentals

ONE BEDROOM trailer houses for rent, near Ft. Carson, no pets. 632-8823.

TWO and one bedroom trailers, reasonable. No phone calls please. 1525 South Nevada.

REAL nice two bedroom trailer, clean, quiet court. Reasonable 3816 North Nevada.

TWO bedroom trailer, 3000 North Cascade. Inquire at office or Lot Five after 1:30 p.m.

1963 THREE bedroom mobile home for sale or rent, 5 West Taylor.

THREE bedroom trailer for rent. 634-5822 or 633-8332.

ONE and two bedroom, Eighth Street Trailer Court, 634-9866.

16—Board and Room

DOWNTOWN — 330 N. CASCADE Clean, comfortable rooms. Single or share. Home cooking available. Nation Residential Rooms 634-9742.

FOR employed men in private home. Good food, reasonable. 632-5283.

16B—Rooms for Rent

JOYCE Hotel, downtown, reasonable rates daily, weekly, monthly. 633-8711.

SLEEPING room, clean, comfortable on busline. $30 a month. 634-2017.

NEW completely furnished sleeping rooms, private entrance and bath. 633-7580.

NICE CLEAN rooms, weekly rates. $8.00 and up. Rex Hotel, 120 South Cascade.

GENTLEMEN. West. Sleeping rooms. Private home, private entrance. Maid service. 632-9563.

SLEEPING room available immediately. Inquire Peakhaus Motors, 444 East Pikes Peak.

LOVELY room, near bath, kitchen privileges optional. Reasonable. 633-5227.

NICELY furnished room near bath. New home. Reasonable. 634-7456.

$25 SLEEPING Rooms. Peakview Motel. 2631 West Pikes Peak.

GENTLEMAN, private entrance. 1513 East Bijou. 632-5093.

FURNISHED room, downtown, $30 month, 634-6063, 634-7294.

ROOM with bath, nicely furnished. Pleasant Valley. 633-2336.

ROOM for gentleman, close in, linens furnished. $1.00 a day. 634-2667.

CLEAN, warm, large room near bath. 315 North Weber.

ROOM for rent, 816 E. Rio Grande. 635-9036 after 11:30 A.M.

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

PERKINS furnished rooms and three room apartments. Utilities paid $59-$65 a month. Children welcome 632-1692.

DOWNTOWN

Furnished apartment available, Alamo Hotel. 636-3231.

FURNISHED or unfurnished large 1 bedroom ground level apartment. Off 1300 block Cheyenne Road 633-6455.

NICELY furnished one and two bedroom apartments, near Ent, pets and infants welcome. 473-9946, 2571 East Uinta's.

FIREPLACE, furnished 1 bedroom basement apartment, private entrance, no pets, no children. Call 633-7099 after 6 P.M.

3 ROOM furnished Apartment. Private entrance, utilities paid. Garage. Couple, no pets nor children. Broadmoor Area. Call 633-5376.

LARGE one and two bedroom & efficiency furnished apartments, $95, $125 and $75. 2080 N. Concord, 473-1428 after 2:30.

FURNISHED kitchen apartment $35 up. Peakview Motel, 2631 West Pikes Peak.

NORTH. Lovely one bedroom furnished apartment. Adults. 906 First. 633-4067.

ONE OR two bedroom furnished apartments. Walking distance of town. 633-8830.

FURNISHED efficiency apartment, weekly. Tour-Rest Motel, 3007 East Highway 24.

THREE room furnished apartment, private bath, 312 East Cache La Poudre. 633-5128 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED apartment, three rooms, utilities furnished $60, 634-1276 after 5 p.m.

COTTAGE furnished, 2 rooms and bath, older lady preferred, no children or pets. 635-9601.

FURNISHED small apartment, private bath, garage, close in. Carson. $65, utilities paid. 635-5967.

$60. FURNISHED cottage, utilities paid, child. 113 Manitou Place, 685-5092.

LARGE partly furnished two bedroom apartment, in Cascade. Cabs. 684-8228.

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. 208 Pilot Knob, Manitou Springs. 685-5141.

THREE room furnished cottage, utilities paid. $63.00 month. Mid-town Realty, 634-5869.

FURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms and bath, private entrance, all utilities paid. $70 month. 634-5869.

NEAR COLLEGE furnished apt. 3 room efficiency, carpeted. Hot water heat, utilities furnished. No children or pets. CENTRAL ENTERPRISES 634-2581 Eves. 632-4591

$45.00 - $60.00, nice warm unfurnished apartments, 2nd - 3rd floors. Range, refrigerator, utilities paid, private bath, nice location. 635-1257

3 bdrm. apt. at $107. per mo. Also 2 bdrm. apt. at $85. per mo. Both furnished and fully utilities paid. CONDON HOUSEMAN 635-3588 at BROKERS or 634-6369.

CLOSE to Ft. Carson. Furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Enclosed heated swimming pool. 221 East Brookside. 635-1962.

Four room furnished apartment. Close to bus and shopping. 1515 North Tejon.

EFFICIENCY and one bedroom apartments furnished, $80.00-$70.00, utilities paid, washing facilities. 708 Manitou Ave.

NEW furnished or unfurnished two bedroom apartment, 1004 St. Elmo Court, ½ block West Southgate Bank.

FURNISHED four bedroom house, Ivywild district, two baths, basement, fenced yard, no pets, $150 per month plus utilities. 473-3808.

ONE bedroom apartment furnished, $60.00, no pets, reference required, $30.00 plus utilities. Inquire Apt. 2, 413 Tia Juana.

444 EAST Pikes Peak, Pikes Peak Apartments. Furnished one bedroom apartments available immediately. Inquire Peakhaus Motors.

COMFORTABLE, clean, two large room furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. 1208 North Nevada. 634-6188.

BEVERLEY Apartments — 25 North Weber, newly furnished apartments, one bedroom, efficiency, modern conveniences, close-in, for employed lady. 389-8585.

ONE bedroom furnished cottage, $65 plus utilities. Corner Main & Lake, Woodland Park.

THREE room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. Permanent. 634-5792.

THREE rooms and kitchenette furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance, bill. 635-7078.

ONE bedroom furnished apt. $60.00-$65.00, utilities paid, near bus and shopping. Call 634-5869.

ADC Strikes Apartments. 634-1859.

UPPER duplex, two bedroom, newly furnished. Close in. North Tejon. 570. 632-8149.

$45.00 FOR furnished two room apartment, utilities paid. Adult or two adults. 118 West Bijou.

CHEYENNE district, 4 room furnished house, utilities paid. 635-2294.

ATTRACTIVE well furnished four room apartment, refrigerator, adults. 1720 Ivy Place.

MODERN furnished private apartment. Bath, laundry facilities. $115 month. 632-9337.

1 AND 2 bedroom furnished houses to rent. Reasonable. Children welcome 635-9412.

LADY share furnished home and meals. $15. 635-7295 after 5 P.M.

MANITOU 2 or 3 room cottage furnished. 685-5591.

SMALL 3 room furnished apartment, close in. 632 North Nevada.

2 Room apartments, furnished. 327 Cheyenne Avenue.

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, $55. 2 Bunker, Apt. 5A.

FURNISHED Efficiencies for rent. 2630 North Nevada.

DUPLEX, furnished, extra nice. Couple, no pets. 634-5869.

ONE bedroom furnished house $60, no pet. Manitou. 685-5296.

SMALL house furnished. $60. 636-9737, 447-2225.

TWO and four room cottages for rent, without. Garden of Gods. 632-0761.

FURNISHED apartment, three rooms, close in. No Pets. 634-5869.

TWO bedroom furnished house. $60. 632 Yuma.

BASEMENT apartment, furnished, one bedroom, $60. 634-5869.

SMALL furnished apartment, close in, one bedroom, $60. 634-5869.

LARGE furnished house, near Court House. 30 South Weber.

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

1, 2, & 3 Rooms Complete with Kitchen Shower & Tub Carpets Air Condition
5056 N. Nevada
632-7783

One and two bedroom apts. Furn. and Unfurn.
634 No. Cascade
Cascade Park Apartments
Resident Manager
632-3674
9 to 5
Bennett - Shattenberger
634-5907

LaSALLE GARDEN APARTMENTS

Sound Proof! Majestic View! New Construction! Luxurious carpet! All utilities paid! Furnished or unfurnished. Adults and teenagers only. North Union and Constitution. 635-1943. Manager Apt. 4.

VERY NICE

1 and 2 Bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments, for adults OR for folks with families are welcomed too. Close to everything. Reasonable. Please call 633-5507 or come by any time. 2928 West Uintah.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex. Sparkling clean. Wardrobe closets. Storage. ½ block to bus and Gal Acres shopping. No pets. Water and disposal service paid. $120. Available April 1. 1215 James Lane. 634-5204.

NICE fully furnished two bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, nice large living room, large size kitchen, disposal, range, refrigerator, heated, large size bath. Inquire 2200 E. Pikes. Famous Appliances.

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable furnished apartment. Manitou for 1 or 2 adults. Quiet, near stores and bus lines. Utilities paid. Washing facilities. Reasonable for right party. 685-5863.

COUPLES only. Near Ft. Carson, nearly new, nicely furnished efficiency. Hot water heat, carpet, electric range, lots of closets. Utilities furnished. $75 month. Fountain, Colorado. 392-5733.

FURNISHED Stratmoor Hills. Spectacular view, three bedroom, separate dining, 1½ baths, two fireplaces, two car attached garage, full basement, large lot. $150. 392-8702.

944-50 FURNISHED 3 room apartment, 3 room apartment plus private bath. Utilities paid. $57.50 Manitou. 5 room furnished home. Woodland Park. Clean 632-3601 — 635-9750.

509 WILLIAMS

2 bedroom — carport with storage. $115.00 per month furnished (even) 634-3287, days 633-9351.

VERY attractive, one bedroom apartment across from Ent. garage. Has gas, electricity and heat. Private bath and entrance. No Pets. Inquire 1310 East Willamette.

ATRACTIVE furnished efficiency apartment, private entrance, convenient to Fort Carson and Ent. Utilities paid. $70, adults, no pets. 633-1585 or 635-8816.

FIVE room house, furnished. One and a half blocks from Westside Post Office. Fenced yard. Will be available April 16th. For more information contact 1521 Pinon.

FURNISHED, clean, four room apartment, private entrance, utilities paid, share bath, two blocks to church, couple. 2307 West Kiowa. 635-7982.

FURNISHED APTS. Northeast, new, fine furnish, carpet, and drapeles. One bedroom $130.00. Two bedroom $150.00. Palm Circle Apts. 2718 Palmer Park Blvd. Phone 635-0495.

NICELY FURNISHED
One bedroom first floor apartment. Like new, electric range, refrigerator, disposal, carpeting. Washing facilities. Near Ent. 635-3987.

NEW CIRCLE ARMS APTS
Choice Northeast near Schools, Ent AFB. Children welcomed. 2 Bdrm. furnished Apt $140. Only 1 Apt left. 632-6337.

IMMACULATE 3 RM.

Furnished upstairs bargain for quiet middle aged non-smoker. 633-0146.

CLOSE to town, furnished or unfurnished efficiency and two bedroom apartments, adults, no pets. Gladden Apartments. 10 Boulder Crescent.

SINGLE man, large front room, living, bedroom, adjacent bath, kitchen, share kitchen and bath with another young man. 1815 North Nevada. 634-3639.

NEAR COLLEGE furnished apt. 3 room efficiency, carpeted. Hot water heat, utilities furnished. No children or pets. CENTRAL ENTERPRISES 634-2581 Eves. 632-4591

ADULTS — Need comfortable furnished home? week? — Month? or more? 1123 Crystal Park Road. East Manitou

FURNISHED apartment. North, three rooms, very nice, private entrance and bath, on busline, adults, no pets. 635-1664.

BEL MAR

furnished efficiency apartment, 623 North Weber, manager B2.

GABLES MOTEL

1 or 2 bedroom. Kitchenette. 2818 North Nevada

QUIET residential area, close-in, North, five rooms, upstairs, furnished or unfurnished apartment. 634-6958.

FURNISHED five room apartment, child welcome, utilities paid, bus line. 634-3653.

MANITOU, one bedroom furnished home, fireplace, fenced yard. No pets. 365, 821 High Road, 685-9430.

$35 TWO bedroom furnished apartment, private bath, utilities paid. Adults. 1210 North Wahsatch.

THREE room, private entrance and bath, working couple or lady, no pets, ben. 473-6222.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. 7 blocks East, private, very nice, $65 to $75. 634-4582 or Inquire 1709 Northview Drive.

ONE bedroom furnished apartment $60, including utilities. Call evenings 632-3318.

18—Unfurn. Houses, Apts.

Apartment for Rent

Lovely 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment in Belleville Apartment House. $110.00 per month.
PADGETT REALTY CO.
634-5518 19 E. Pikes Peak

TOP RENTALS
Several choice rentals to choose from in Stratton Meadows. Security, and Pikes Peak Park. 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms. Starting from $90.00 per month. Call THE WILLIS AGENCY, 302-3454, 358 Main, Security, Colorado.

SPANISH 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Conveniently located northeast. Adults. All utilities furnished except electricity. Call after 5:30 p.m., 632-4339.

IVYWILD — Nice two bedroom home, unfurnished upstairs, wall to wall carpet, fenced yard, stove and refrigerator. See owner, 1419 South Wahsatch.

Two bedroom unfurnished. Carpets, drapes, playground, swimming pool, refrigerator and stove. Three blocks from freeway. 634-5715.

UNFURNISHED house, two bedrooms, living room, garden space, $67. Weaver and Leatherman school.

CHOICE GOLF ACRES

2 Bedroom unfurnished Apartment. Adults, no pets. Available today. 632-6021.

UNFURNISHED 5 room apartment. N. Tejon, for permanent adults. 633-4764.

ONE Bedroom unfurnished apartments, 2130 E. Bonner, Apt. 3B. 634-5592.

MANITOU, unfurnished house, one bedroom, garage, $65.00 includes utilities. 685-9642.

UNFURNISHED house for 3 or 4 adults, 1113 E. 12th St. Call 634-6369 or 634-6369.

FOUR room house unfurnished, $60 month to boy, quiet neighborhood. 473-9624.

FIVE room duplex, unfurnished, $70 month, no water, no pets. 634-4367.

NEW THREE room and bath. North Nevada, Broadmoor Corner. Unfurnished. 634-6188.

UNFURNISHED, apartment for rent, prefer elderly couple, $55 utilities included. 634-7103.

LARGE unfurnished one bedroom apartment, newly decorated, adults. 320 North Weber.

BASE — Nice 3 room unfurnished apt. Adults, no pets. Call 634-5869 or 634-6369.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Conveniently located northeast. Adults. All utilities furnished except electricity. Call after 5:30 p.m., 632-4339.

IVYWILD — Nice two bedroom home, unfurnished upstairs, wall to wall carpet, fenced yard, stove and refrigerator. See owner, 1419 South Wahsatch.

Two bedroom unfurnished. Carpets, drapes, playground, swimming pool, refrigerator and stove. Three blocks from freeway. 634-5715.

UNFURNISHED house, two bedrooms, living room, garden space, $67. Weaver and Leatherman school.

CHOICE GOLF ACRES

2 Bedroom unfurnished Apartment. Adults, no pets. Available today. 632-6021.

UNFURNISHED 5 room apartment. N. Tejon, for permanent adults. 633-4764.

ONE Bedroom unfurnished apartments, 2130 E. Bonner, Apt. 3B. 634-5592.

MANITOU, unfurnished house, one bedroom, garage, $65.00 includes utilities. 685-9642.

UNFURNISHED house for 3 or 4 adults, 1113 E. 12th St. Call 634-6369 or 634-6369.

FOUR room house unfurnished, $60 month to boy, quiet neighborhood. 473-9624.

FIVE room duplex, unfurnished, $70 month, no water, no pets. 634-4367.

NEW THREE room and bath. North Nevada, Broadmoor Corner. Unfurnished. 634-6188.

UNFURNISHED, apartment for rent, prefer elderly couple, $55 utilities included. 634-7103.

LARGE unfurnished one bedroom apartment, newly decorated, adults. 320 North Weber.

BASE — Nice 3 room unfurnished apt. Adults, no pets. Call 634-5869 or 634-6369.

BAYLOR ARMS

2 Bedroom furnished Apt. GE kitchen, range with hood, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher and birch cabinets, beautifully carpeted and draped. $135 — Price includes all utilities.

ALSO
Efficiency. Combination living room and kitchenette. Nicely furnished. G E appliances, dressing area and bath. $97.50 — Includes all utilities. Laundry facilities and extra storage.

3609 E. LaSALLE
(6 blocks East of N. Circle)
Call 636-3001 or see Apt. 105 Baylor Plaza

ALEXANDER ARMS APARTMENTS

Lovely new apt. with range, refrigerator carpeting and drapes. Furnished or unfurnished. $105.00 & up. Near Children, Ent. Schools. Call MRS. ATKINS 635-0258.

South - furnished three bedroom house, good condition. $125.00 plus utilities.

North: Furnished two bedroom apartment suitable for 2 to 4 adults. Has 4 large closets, washer, drier, sun deck, clean, carpeted and comfortable. $175.00, includes all utilities except electricity. Immediate possession. Call 633-8554 or
HALEY REALTY AND INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
109 E. Fontanero 634-3785

CIRCLE MANOR APTS
The best for less. Come see for yourself. Furn or unfurn, 1 & 2 Bedrm. Effic (full kitchen & bath). Disposals, Drapes, carpets, hot water heat. 307 So. 2910 E. Bijou
Mgr. 7B, 633-8367, 632-4353

SPACIOUS 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Electric kitchen, carpets and drapes — laundry facilities. PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL. Mountain view. No children or pets. $95 and up. 632-6580.

2 BEDROOM nicely furnished house with one car garage. Located 1427 N. Rover. Rent $125/mo. SUN REALTY 634-4851, 523 N. Nevada.

APARTMENT furnished. Westside, three rooms, excellent kitchen, married couple only, no pets. $75.00 including utilities. 632-2207.

CHOICE location, very nicely furnished three rooms, $70, utilities paid, adults, no pets. 1629 North Weber.

DUPLEX

One bedroom unit furnished, utilities paid $75. 685-9517.

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, large livingroom with fireplace, walking distance West. $95.00 plus utilities. 634-1188.

THREE room furnished apartment finished in knotty pine. Private bath, entrance. Inquire 205 W. Brookside.

2 Bd. rm. furnished apt. Bills paid. $70. Small baby ok. No pets. Ross McMullin, Realtor 633-5763, Builders Realty.

DUPLEX, one bedroom, furnished, front and back yard, inclosed back porch, washing facilities, adults only 2334 West Bijou. 636-2280.

FURNISHED three room cottage $75 per month. Utilities furnished. Inquire Michaelis Drive-In, 2442 East Highway 24.

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Ground floor in two-plex $115 month including water. Golf Acres. 633-1016.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, private bath, utilities furnished, $80 232 East St. Vrain Street, 633-2322.

SMALL house furnished, utilities, close in, two or three persons preferred. 634-2727 days, 634-7211 evenings.

WEST, nicely furnished one bedroom apartments, $80, also basement apartment, $70, water paid, adults only, no pets. 634-3852.

ADULTS — Need comfortable furnished home? week? — Month? or more? 1123 Crystal Park Road. East Manitou

FURNISHED apartment. North, three rooms, very nice, private entrance and bath, on busline, adults, no pets. 635-1664.

BEL MAR

furnished efficiency apartment, 623 North Weber, manager B2.

GABLES MOTEL

1 or 2 bedroom. Kitchenette. 2818 North Nevada

QUIET residential area, close-in, North, five rooms, upstairs, furnished or unfurnished apartment. 634-6958.

FURNISHED five room apartment, child welcome, utilities paid, bus line. 634-3653.

MANITOU, one bedroom furnished home, fireplace, fenced yard. No pets. 365, 821 High Road, 685-9430.

$35 TWO bedroom furnished apartment, private bath, utilities paid. Adults. 1210 North Wahsatch.

THREE room, private entrance and bath, working couple or lady, no pets, ben. 473-6222.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. 7 blocks East, private, very nice, $65 to $75. 634-4582 or Inquire 1709 Northview Drive.

ONE bedroom furnished apartment $60, including utilities. Call evenings 632-3318.

18—Unfurn. Houses, Apts.

Apartment for Rent

Lovely 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment in Belleville Apartment House. $110.00 per month.
PADGETT REALTY CO.
634-5518 19 E. Pikes Peak

TOP RENTALS
Several choice rentals to choose from in Stratton Meadows. Security, and Pikes Peak Park. 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms. Starting from $90.00 per month. Call THE WILLIS AGENCY, 302-3454, 358 Main, Security, Colorado.

SPANISH 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Conveniently located northeast. Adults. All utilities furnished except electricity. Call after 5:30 p.m., 632-4339.

IVYWILD — Nice two bedroom home, unfurnished upstairs, wall to wall carpet, fenced yard, stove and refrigerator. See owner, 1419 South Wahsatch.

Two bedroom unfurnished. Carpets, drapes, playground, swimming pool, refrigerator and stove. Three blocks from freeway. 634-5715.

UNFURNISHED house, two bedrooms, living room, garden space, $67. Weaver and Leatherman school.

CHOICE GOLF ACRES

2 Bedroom unfurnished Apartment. Adults, no pets. Available today. 632-6021.

UNFURNISHED 5 room apartment. N. Tejon, for permanent adults. 633-4764.

ONE Bedroom unfurnished apartments, 2130 E. Bonner, Apt. 3B. 634-5592.

MANITOU, unfurnished house, one bedroom, garage, $65.00 includes utilities. 685-9642.

UNFURNISHED house for 3 or 4 adults, 1113 E. 12th St. Call 634-6369 or 634-6369.

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NEW THREE room and bath. North Nevada, Broadmoor Corner. Unfurnished. 634-6188.

UNFURNISHED, apartment for rent, prefer elderly couple, $55 utilities included. 634-7103.

LARGE unfurnished one bedroom apartment, newly decorated, adults. 320 North Weber.

BASE — Nice 3 room unfurnished apt. Adults, no pets. Call 634-5869 or 634-6369.

2 bedroom 2 story house near Steel School range only, part basement, rent $120.00

3 bedroom house West with car port. Hot water heat. Built in oven and range. Rent $115.00.

2 bedroom house North East 1¾ baths Carpeted living room, and dining room attached garage. Rent $130.00.

3 bedroom house in Widefield, 2 baths 2 car garage rent $150.00

Deluxe 4 bedroom house North East 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal built in oven and range, attached garage, covered Patio, sprinkling system, Rent $240.00

FURNISHED

2 bedroom ground floor apt. in Golf Acres $112.00

3 room apt. Located North rent $85.00

1 Bedroom home near Broadmoor couple only rent $95.00

BAKER REALTY

511 N. TEJON
635-3591
Realtor Insurer

3 ROOM APTS. $65--UTILITIES PAID

Dave Will Furnish Your Apt. with BRAND NEW FURNITURE for $3 PER WEEK
1-2-3 Bedroom Homes Available for Rent
Dave's Furniture and Appliances
118 S. Tejon 633-8747

Three bedroom house on West side, no pets, one child. $95.00 plus utilities. Very nice.

North — large two bedroom apartment with four walk in closets. Has sun deck shaded by huge elm trees. Washer and dryer. Drapes and carpets. All utilities paid except electricity $150.00. This is an unusual apartment and is in number one condition. Can see any time call 633-9354 or

South — three bedroom home with range and refrigerator. Newly redecorated — $100. plus utilities. Immediate possession.

Haley Realty and Insurance Agency, Inc.

109 E. Fontanero 634-3785

2 bedrooms with stove and refrigerator furnished lots of storage, completely redecorated, close to stores and laundromat 600 block of North Pine. $80 per month 392-3054.

New—Circle Arms

4 Bedrooms, unfurnished From $115.00, all utilities paid. 3005 DeCortez Dr., 1 block East of North Circle Park, Near Schools, Ent. Carpeting, drapes, Yard.

MORE APT—SAVE MONEY
Call Now 632-6331

FOR RENT

Keep a horse. Unfurnished, 3 bedroom, carpeted, 3 baths, fireplace Located near Ft. Carson. Luxury home. $275.00 on a lease. Don Smith 634-6627

Berger & Berger, Inc.

1528 N. Union 634-6627

LEASE. Beautiful view home. 1982 Hercules Drive, Skyway Estates. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, large play room, two fireplaces, two car garage on fenced ½ acre lot. Shown by appointment only. Call 633-4438. Write Colonel Stephen H. Crosby Jr., DCS Material, HQ USAFE, APO New York 09633.

UNFURNISHED APTS — Northeast, new carpet, drapes and appliances. Heat and water included. One bedroom $120.00. Two bedroom $135.00. Palm Circle Apts. 2718 Palmer Park Blvd. Phone 633-8495.

NEWLY redecorated three bedroom unfurnished apartment — parking space — rear porch and paid utilities. $110. Call evenings 634-4720 or days at Golden Rule Realty Company, 636-3397.

UNFURNISHED three bedroom new, carpeting, drapes, Basement finished with bedrooms, bath, recreation room, fenced backyard. Well located, Wasson District $140.00. 632-1963.

LOVELY modern 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Ivywild. Carpets, drapes, 6 appliances, large recreation room, bar, 2 fireplaces, fenced yard. Lease, references required. $200.00 month. 634-6972.

FOR RENT three bedroom, unfurnished home, fireplace, fenced yard, near. In the new Junior High and Billy Mitchell High School District. 821 North Circle. $135.00 month plus utilities. 635-3881.

BRICK-BRAND NEW

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment, Carpeting, stove and drapes. 1411 South Corona. 632-0318

BEL MAR

One bedroom unfurnished, all electric kitchen, carpet, drapes. 623 North Weber, manager B-2.

UNFURNISHED — Duplex — 2 Bedrooms. Knotty pine kitchen, electric range, refrigerator, disposal, washer. 634-1769.

LARGE three bedroom duplex, unfurnished, range, refrigerator, excellent location, $110.00 month to permanent party. 635-2528.

TWO bedrooms unfurnished house, nice yard, $80 month. North Algonquin Lake. Inquire 1331 North Nevada.

LARGE three bedroom house, partly furnished, wall to wall carpeting. 3017 North Institute. See rear cottage for information.

Unfurnished especially nice 3 bedroom home near college, all new carpets, drapes & appliances $32-7651 or 632-6685.

63.00 nice warm small unfurnished 1 bdrm - automatic heat, range, refrigerator, utilities paid, private bath, nice location. 635-1257.

CLEAN and sunny four room basement apartment unfurnished, $55, adults, no pets. 602 North Cooper 634-6347.

CONVENIENT Corner, 2 Bedroom house, tiled bath and shower, basement, nice yard. Unfurnished $100 or will furnish. 634-5869.

APARTMENT for rent, two bedroom, unfurnished, $80. Inq. Apt. 2, 1201 North Tejon. 634-6972.

NEW — NORTHEAST one and two bedroom apartments. Available Now From $115.00. Call 635-9385.

THREE bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Children, Pets, welcome. 389-3617.

THREE room cottage partly furnished or unfurnished, $55 plus utilities. 634-5435.

DUPLEX, unfurnished, two bedrooms, two bathrooms. North. 3135 Pennsylvania. 635-9488.

TWO bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, utilities paid. $95. 633-4764.

THREE bedroom unfurnished house, stove, refrigerator. Security. 634-3705 days, 385-7654 evenings.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom house, near Ent. 635-6395.

CHEYENNE area, new one bedroom unfurnished apartment, $100 month. 473-9624.

THREE bedroom unfurnished, west of Centro, drapes, dishwasher, range, refrigerator. $120. 635-0760

BUY LESS RENT

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house, fenced yard. 636-3497.

TWO bedroom unfurnished

41—Business Opp.

CURRENT contemporary, choice 7 room, Colorado location, 1700 square feet, one - level, cedar paneled livingroom, large picture windows and fireplace. Two bathrooms. 2 or 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 patios and rock work. 1 2/3 baths. FAIR Nature: sun, drapes, and carpets, fenced yard, large lot, paved privacy, sprinkling system. $25,500. Owner. 634-2243, 684-9742.

MOTEL SPECIAL
11 Units plus a nice home for the owner, 2 car garage. Due to circumstances this Motel can be bought worth the money. Now is the time to act in on the summer business. Location is right on the main highway. Call MR. RAWLINGS, Eves 685-9111
Owens Realty 632-8821

BEAUTY shop, modern equipment. Showing good return, good location. Books available to right party. Immediate possession, small investment for a great business, new business forces us to sell. Inventory included. 307 North Santa Fe, Fountain, Colorado, 382-8805.

EARN 6% SAFELY SECURED
Several $4,000, two $5,000 first mortgages for sale. We do the collecting. P.O. Box 1453, Colorado Springs.

ATTENTION
New coin laundry & dry cleaning plant, new building, good location, good financing available. 632-1579, evenings 634-2788.

GROWING dry cleaning and laundry business needs help to improve service. Write PO Box 76, Fountain, Colorado or phone 382-5895 evenings.

TEN steel all steel diner, completely equipped, to be moved. A-1 condition. Write C-155, Gazette Telegraph.

SMALL garage business with new equipment. 634-3959, after 6 p.m. 685-5714.

WEDDE - LAND equipment for sale. 9 riders. Maurice Riddle Land 148 Manitou Avenue, 685-5461.

42—Business Property

Smartt Commercial

Warehouse
Brand new with 4000 sq. ft. of usable space. Concrete floor, 2 overhead drive in doors and ample off-street parking. Conveniently located. Reasonable lease at $225 monthly and owner will make alterations to suit tenant. Call JOE BETTS Commercial Dept. SMARTT REALTY CO. 633-5541.

FOR SALE Commercial Building six tenants, five year leases, 12 per cent net return. Must sell immediately by owner for bargain. $85,000. 472-0350.

BY owner business buildings 25 x 60 and 18 x 24 with double garages. 1618 S. Tejon. 633-2115 or 634-6549.

ENTIRE restaurant building and equipment. 632-5941.

43—Income Property

BUSINESS ZONED
No. I
30 x 120 — 1816 S. Nevada. Adjoins paved alley. 3 bedroom older home.

No. II
100 ft. frontage 600 S. Nevada. 3 income units now on property. Owner will finance. Call Cap Capsey 632-1514 eves.

IVYWILD
Three one bedroom units with private baths and entrance, all to be sold furnished. Financing available. Call BOB TICE 632-6675 eves.

LIBERAL FINANCING
Good location close in. Board and room home operating at capacity. A money maker. All under one roof, home and business. Call TED KAUFMANN 634-3290 eves.

BAKER REALTY CO.
511 N. Tejon
635-3591
Realtor Insuror

$48,500 FOR A 4 PLEX WITH EXCELLENT RETURN
This is one of the sharpest income properties we have ever had the privilege of selling!! We have complete information on projections concerning income, tax deductions, & rentability. LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. Excellent loans available. Ken Streidel, 473-3033 for further information.

Weidman REALTOR INSUROR
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

$520.00 PER MONTH
Gross income from the rental of this eleven unit apartment house. Each has one bedroom and private bath. Located close to down-town area. Owner will finance for buyer.

THREE UNITS
Only $14,000.00 for this three unit apartment property on a 40 x 190 ft. C-6 commercial lot. Gross income $170.00 per month. Located in down-town area. Owner will finance

FLOYD B. HALL 633-7285
BUSINESSES — MOTELS — DEVELOPMENT LAND
HILL REALTY
REALTOR
633-4618 15 E. Pikes Peak

DUPLEX — Northeast — Well constructed side by side brick duplex, carports with storage, 2 bedrooms each side. Well located for schools, bus line and stores. Listed $22,450.00. CALL Gosnell Corporation, Realtors 633-3501. Evenings Call Mrs. Patricia Gosnell, 633-4871.

OLSEN REALTY
232 East Monument 633-5521

15% on Investment
If well constructed apartment, 2 years old, all units rented, 20% equity needed, terms, 5% interest only on unpaid balance, 10 years to pay, no commissions to pay, principals only need apply, write Box 1, Gazette Telegraph, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Owner Leaving
Must sell this charming 3-bdrm. brick home priced by the owner at only $15,500. Total price $15,500. To see, call Allen Harvey

GREGORY & DORSEY
REALTORS
633-1704 Day or Nite

DUPLEX, all rental rented, 2 bedrooms each side, separate entrances, separate utilities, 2 car garage, fenced yard, $16,500. Call owner 634-0494 after 6 p.m.

OLSEN REALTY
232 East Monument 633-5521

15% on Investment
If well constructed apartment, 2 years old, all units rented, 20% equity needed, terms, 5% interest only on unpaid balance, 10 years to pay, no commissions to pay, principals only need apply, write Box 1, Gazette Telegraph, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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REALTORS
633-1704 Day or Nite

DUPLEX, all rental rented, 2 bedrooms each side, separate entrances, separate utilities, 2 car garage, fenced yard, $16,500. Call owner 634-0494 after 6 p.m.

44—City Property

Small Motel Sale or Trade
Modern 3 BR home, 4 cottages fully furnished and modern, 3 with kits. for year around rentals. On 2 Highways. Equity for $15,000. Will trade for house or income or will give good terms.

Only $1500
Gets you in this comfortable family home at 301 Solar Drive in Cragmor. Possible 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, electric range & oven, dishwasher, disposal. Lots of cabinets and closets. Vacant and immediate possession.

10 Good Building Lots
Woodland Park. Level to gently rolling, all on city utilities. 1 blk to new bank. All for $7,500.

Acreage, Must Be Sold
Suburban area, over 7 acres, plenty of water, on pavement. School bus by door, extra clean older home with 3 large BRs, large living room, separate dining room. Large barn, fruit trees, lots of shade and a nice setting. Any reasonable cash will be considered.

Apt. House on Excellent Downtown Business Lot
5 Apts. plus 4 rental cottages. Lot 50 x 138. Fair income with good chance for increased value. In estate, must sell quickly.

25 A. Black Forest
Out of town owner to sell this excellently located tract. On Burgess Road, close to shopping. Mostly covered with trees but some open land. Will sell it all for only $20,000.

5 Unit Apt. House Sale or Trade
North, near college. Recently refinished and decorated. Hot water heat. Priced at $265. Owner will take $2,500 down and carry; or late model car and cash; or acreage in Black Forest.

MAHONEY REALTY
308 Exch. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 634-4816
Rex Canon 632-8258
Don Winegardner 633-5245
REALTOR MLS INSUROR

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS, 1 AND 2 BATHS
$13,999 to $18,500
FHA Terms or
NO-DOWN V.A.
RELAXED MODERN LIVING
Larchmont Homes
Model homes open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
GOMER STREET AT SOUTH CIRCLE DRIVE • PHONE 636-3214

ANXIOUS OWNER
Says sell this three bedroom home close to shopping center, bus lines, and schools. Might trade for Denver. For information call HUGO GENSICKE 634-6751 OR days at

Faith REALTY Co.
21 E. Fillmore 632-8881

10 MINUTES TO FT. CARSON
A very special 4 bedroom home for a large family. 2½ baths, family room, carpeted living room, dining room and stairs, electric kitchen with dishwasher, entrance foyer, walk-out basement. 2 car garage, attractive landscaping on a large corner lot with a circle drive. The 5¼% VA loan may be assumed with payments of $173 per month. For further information, please call CARL HENRY 635-3676 evenings, and DON HILL at 633-5541 Days. SMARTT REALTY CO.

MAKE OFFER 2220 WARWICK
We are leaving for Paris in a few days and do not want to leave this beautiful home (appraised at $36,000.00) with rental problems. WE WANT A BUYER NOW. Just call 635-3640 to see how easily and quickly you could be enjoying this home. Large built-in range, has everything, family room with fireplace, two car basement garage, lovely fenced yard, sprinkler, red brick patio, gas electric kitchen all built-in, dishwasher, disposal, laundry and exceptional cabinets. The view is fabulous.

SAVE A LOT OF MONEY WITH A BIG SAVING HOME!
INTERNATIONAL HOMES
We deliver and do the heavy construction on your lot, anywhere, with all the money saving inclusions. FINANCING AVAILABLE. NO cost loan, NO DOWNING, NO DOWN OR 10 PER CENT DOWN OR SPECIAL CASH DISCOUNT. Many 1, 1½ and 2 story plans. Choose by phone.
Kitchen cabinets, electric and gas ranges, dishwasher, disposal, heating, refrigeration, etc., by Ducane, Bryant, Coleman, Carrier, Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Whirlpool, Gibson, Amana, Speed Queen, Maytag, Kenmore, Norge, Admiral, Hotpoint, Westinghouse, Crosley, Philco, Kelvinator, Frigidaire

44—City Property

PRICE REDUCED
$1,000.00

Extra nice 3 bedroom northeast. Well kept yard. Close to schools and shopping. Basement apartment rents for $65.00 per month. Owner wishes to move, please call RAY ISAACSON 633-4238 or

Faith REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

ASSUME VA
Northeast, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, built - in range, disposal, dishwasher, w - w carpeting, double garage, walking distance, schools. Corner Murray Blvd., Moffatt Circle. 1402 Moffatt Circle.

FOR SALE by owner, $13,300. VA, no down payment. Three year old brick, four bedroom, two bath, fenced yard, patio and barbecue, carpet, drapes. Northeast location. Immediate possession. 636-3775.

45A—Campers, Coaches

THANKS COLORADO SPRINGS
We're moving to larger quarters — so — on all slightly soiled, sold we will give you a set of jacks, built-in tripods on 10½ foot models or a set of Brooby's for 8 foot models. Bart's Camper Sales, 701 North Union and Old Highway 85, 87 South. 634-9127.

NEW pick-up campers $180 over cost. KAMP-KING, GOLDCOAST, WARHAWK, BLUE-RIBBON. Easy financing available. Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. BOBBY'S, 148 Manitou Ave. In Manitou 685-5461.

$30.00 OVER COST
Custom made insulated toppers for your pickup. Bank financing. BOBBY'S, 148 Manitou Ave. 685-5461.

15' KON — KWEST travel trailers. Low as $595. Sleeps 4. Easy Financing available. BOBBY'S 148 Manitou Ave. in Manitou. 685-5461.

"RAPID TRAVELER" pick-up campers. Weaver Coach Sales, 1002 Arch Street, 633-5645. Hours 8 to 5, closed Tuesdays.

CHARM designed Terry Travel Trailer now at Silver Stake, 2502 South Eighth. Economical summer fun. See Roy.

16 FOOT camping trailer, sleeps 4, electric brakes, liquid petroleum, gas equipped. 15 Wolf Avenue. Cheyenne Canyon.

TWO CAMPERS, 15 ft. 1965, 16 ft., completely self-contained, 635-9725. 120 East Arvada.

FOR pick-up campers, see Weaver Coach Sales, 1002 Arch St. 633-5645.

1959 KAMP King Ranch 8½ feet, jacks, gas heater, 633-3587.

46—Mobile Homes

El Rancho-
TRAILER SALES
has broken the
Price Barrier

12 Wides
For Less Than
$4,500
Price Includes
Storm windows, Gas Heat & hot water, set up and delivery. Just move in.
On Display Now!
5800 E. Hiway 24

46—Mobile Homes

8 x 35
2 Bedroom
This trailer is ideal for a summer cottage.
$995
OPEN 8 TO 8
Complete Service Dept.
Bank Financing
ALL TRAILERS HEATED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
"We Don't Meet Competition, WE MAKE IT"
FALCON
Mobile Homes
4240 N. Nevada
636-2100

VACATION TIME COMING
8 Wide's From $1200 up as low as $150 down, low down payments.
ALFRED'S
Mobile Homes
302 South 8th
634-2848

WILL TRADE 2 Bdr. home with FP & 2 car garage for house trailer. Call Ron Schweiger, 635-4422, Star Realty, Inc. 632-7681.

BEAUTIFUL 10x55 New Moon, natural gas, assume balance. Phone 635-3719.

GREAT Lakes 8 x 43 two bedroom Pioneer. 3180 Wood. Lot G-11.

47—Motorcycles, Scooters

AREAS largest display of new motorcycles: Yamaha — Norton — BMW — Matchless — Greeves — Bill Brokaw Motorcycles — Motor City 473-3277.

1962 TRIUMPH Motorcycle, TR-6, new tires, seat, handle bars, etc. Will trade for 1958 - 1960 Pick-up or cash. 3020 North Virginia Ave. See after 4 PM.

883 CC HARLEY, very good condition. Guaranteed engine and transmission. $550. 422 Peak View Blvd. Manitou.

48—Sports and Equipment

SEA King outboard motor, 3 Horsepower Like new. 365. 635-4659 after 5 P.M.

50—Heavy Equipment

EIGHT foot International Tandem Disk. 12 Row International Two row pull type Lister. Will be here April 8 - 9 - 10 from 9 AM to 4 PM. Ellis West Store.

51—Auto Parts & Access.

GET your summer recap tires now. $8.50 used parts for most cars. Open Saturday and Sunday. Clays Auto Wrecking, 630 E. Las Vegas.

52—Auto Repairing

DENNY'S Security body shop. Have wrecker. Complete body repair, painting and alignment. 1/8 Mi. South of Security. 390-5262.

53—Autos Wanted

BILL BRECK will pay top market price for good clean used cars. 227 Bonfoy. 633-3639.

HIGHEST prices for good cars. Eist Auto Sales. 631 North Union.

HIGHEST Prices paid junk cars, trucks, buses, regardless condition. 6351319.

WANTED, 1949 - 1952 Model 1½ Ton truck, fair condition. 633-2943.

54—Trucks and Trailers

ARMY Surplus. 1955 Dodge, ¼ ton, 4-wheel drive pick-up. 633-1272.

54—Trucks and Trailers

ALL metal, full Jeep top with roll-up windows in excellent shape — will trade for convertible Jeep top, rack or sell for $120.

4 SECTION steel pick-up stock rack. fits Jeep, Ford, Chev or Dodge small bed - $30.

FOR information, call HUGH INGELS 633-4940 weekend or evenings; or 633-5941 days.

FOR SALE, 1962 Gardner 10 x 55, 2 bedroom, small equity and take over payments April 1st. 634-4708.

1963 FORD ½ ton large box 4-speed, 6-cylinder, excellent shape. 1615 Yuma.

1961 CORVAIR pickup, radio, heater, re-built engine. 634-6269. 304 South Nevada.

1958 FORD, F-100, ½ ton pick - up, $700.00. 2532 A Wood Avenue. 634-5695.

FOR SALE, 1954 International ½ ton pickup, three speed. Extra good condition $350-6793.

1953 CHEVY Pickup ½ Ton, 4 Speed $225. 1132 Rainier Dr. 635-4659 After 5 P.M.

1959 FORD, F-100, wide bed, very clean, low mileage, 634-1811, evenings and weekends.

SEVEN wheel utility trailer, $25. 634-7236.

55—Foreign; Spts. Cars

LOOK
1963 Volkswagen Sedan, 18,000 actual miles, sun roof, gas heater, radio, sunroof, $1350.00, see anytime. 601 North Circle. Call days 634-6011.

1964 TRIUMPH Herald. Chinese red with nylon top, 4 speed, bucket seats, whitewalls, 22,000 actual miles, $800, take over payments. 392-8959.

1959 MERCEDES Benz, 220-S, sedan, radio, heater, sunroof, air conditioning, power brakes. Priced to sell quickly. 635-4494.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN, Deluxe. Bright red, Rebuilt engine. Sacrifice. $1125. 633-6239.

1962 MG-B, wire wheels, radio, all extras, excellent condition, 2308 E. Hiway 24.

1962 AUSTIN-HEALEY 3000, Mark II deluxe. Top condition. $1675. 633-1945.

'59 CORVETTE, fuel injection, both tops, black, below book, financing. 634-6437.

1960 JAGUAR, 3.8 sedan, disc brakes, power steering, etc., very good shape. 633-5081.

1962 VW sedan, good condition, $1250.00. 635-3220.

1957 TR3 Triumph hardtop $375. Phone 635-7704.

'62 CORVETTE, 392-8763.

TWO Jaguars - 1960 roadster, 1952 convertible, must sell. 634-6144.

1959 VOLVO, $395. 2239 Afton Way. 633-7504.

1953 VOLVO 122S with overdrive. Call after 5. 633-6139.

56—Autos for Sale

REAL clean 1958 Ford Fairlane 500 two door hardtop, cruise-o-matic, big motor. 3021 Whitman Road. 632-9770.

1963 BUICK Special, 4-door, radio, heater, air conditioned, standard transmission, excellent tires, excellent condition. 472-6649.

1963 CORVAIR, four speed spyder convertible. Excellent condition, very reasonable. After 5 pm. 636-2852.

1964 CHEVELLE Malibou super sport, V-8, automatic transmission. 634-3148.

1957 FORD Station Wagon. Good condition. Perfect fishing and hunting car. Call Ben. 636-3651.

$100
Buys 1954 Mercury, runs good, not 2, 112 Bonfoy after 6 pm.

1958 OLDSMOBILE convertible 98. All power equipment. Leather seats. 634-1753.

1960 CORVAIR coupe, standard transmission, light blue, low mileage, perfect condition. 635-6068.

1961 AMBASSADOR wagon, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. 472-6034.

1954 FORD two-door, six cylinder, stick with overdrive, new tires, excellent condition. $195.00. 632-6235.

1951 FORD, motor excellent condition, exterior good condition. 473-3804.

FOR RENT, USED CAR LOT
111 S. Union
CALL 634-4766

1963 FAIRLANE Squire. Power Air conditioning, tinted glass. Must sell Call after 5. 473-2225.

1966 CADILLAC, $75. 633-5808.

1951 PLYMOUTH, two door, radio, heater, $95. 635-1319.

We'll buy your used car. Pike City Motors. 421 E. Pikes Peak 635-1132

1959 PONTIAC, good running condition. 634-6222.

1953 MERCURY, two door, radio, riders, $165. 634-6739.

1955 PLYMOUTH V-8, good running car, $245.00. 634-6739.

1951 OLDSMOBILE, F-88, 4-door sedan, $1000.00. 635-3258.

1958 FORD V-8, Stick, posi' traction. Best offer. 635-3253.

1955 JEEP wagon, 4 wheel drive, V-6 engine, radio. 392-7594.

1964 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon F-85, loaded, $2195. 635-3797.

1956 FORD, best offer over $300, good condition. 392-8122.

56—Autos for Sale

HAYES Motor Co
• CORVETTES •
We sold this 1963 Sting Ray hardtop coupe new to one local owner. Has 14,000 miles, silver with red racing stripe, AM-FM radio, heater, 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION, and HAYES price is $2995

We sold this 1961 new to local owner. Has only 39,000 miles. Equipped with radio, heater, 4 SPEED TRANS, saddle tan color, with matching interior, hard and soft top. HAYES price is $2195

ALL MILITARY FINANCED OUR OWN FINANCE CO.
400 W. Colo. Ave. at Walnut
632-1922 632-1979

REPOSSESSED

1957 Chevy 4 door, Standard transmission V-8. New paint, new tires. Complete over-haul See at 215 East Pikes.

1956 CADILLAC Coupe deVille, exceptionally clean, original paint, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, windows, seat, one owner, 3034 Afton Way. 633-4195. 634-6659.

1959 FORD, 2 door hardtop, straight stick with overdrive, one owner, $1350.00, take over payments of $51.00 month. 633-8177 after 5 p.m. See anytime at 305 North Union, backyard.

1964 CHEVROLET super sport, 4 speed, 327 - 250 hp., low mileage, 1 wheel trailer. 616 Bryce Drive. 636-1190.

1959 PONTIAC Catalina, four door sedan, new paint, automatic transmission, power brakes, $900 cash no trade. 634-8580.

1957 PONTIAC, four door, needs battery, $450. See at 208 West Cheyenne Road, apartment North after 5:30 p.m.

1959 FORD Convertible, new engine and transmission, 1955 Mercury, 4-door sedan, transmission with overdrive. Reasonable 633-7566.

MUST sacrifice, 1957 Buick, 4-door, hardtop, power brakes and steering, leaving town soon, $350.00. 473-6259.

1964 BUICK Electra 225, loaded, 16,000 miles, 1 year left on warranty, $3,450. 472-2510 days or 472-0258 nights.

1961 DODGE Lancer, 170 with 101 HP engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, heater, washers, good condition. 634-7239.

1960 FOUR door Chevrolet, automatic transmission, new tires and upholstery, good condition. $850. 636-3324, 6:30-8:30.

1959 FORD station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent condition, reasonable. 632-1147.

IMMEDIATE Sale Necessary — 1960 4-door Cadillac de Ville. $1750.00. 473-2117.

1964 FORD V-8 4 door automatic like new. See to appreciate. $1685. 1615 W. Cheyenne Road.

1956 CADILLAC, full power, one owner, 50,000 miles. 3114 East San Miguel.

1957 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition, automatic. $2,095. 634-6675 days. 633-6455 evenings.

1956 PLYMOUTH, four door Belvedere, good mechanical condition. $195. 635-2198, 5 Normandy Circle.

1957 FORD, four door, station wagon, Fordomatic. $300.00. Will take trade. 635-1997.

1958 FORD wagon, transmission overhauled, first $300. 413 West Tyler.

1961 IMPALA Convertible, 348 engine, excellent condition. $1,500. Call 634-6944 or 635-7231.

1953 DODGE fishing wagon, new engine, tires, battery, excellent condition $275. 636-9458 12:30 - 3 P.M.

1952 CHEVROLET, 4-door, standard transmission, runs good. $125.00. 633-2350 evenings.

CLOSING out all pickups, Jeeps & cars, make offer. 2715 East Highway 24.

1959 FORD station wagon, excellent condition, standard transmission. 635-7431.

1964 BUICK Century hardtop, $250. 2407 W. Colorado. 635-9750 — 633-3081.

1965 MUSTANG V-8, 3000 miles. Wholesale price or take over payments 633-6246.

1961 CHEV. Nomad 9 passenger S. W. Auto-matic Trans., P.S. Many extras. $1295. 633-6959.

BARNES AUTO Wrecking has used car and truck values that are hard to beat. 392-7655.

CLEAN 1962 FORD Fairlane 300, blue, six, three speed, new rubber, 634-1694

1955 CHEVROLET station wagon, automatic, radio, heater, excellent motor and tires. 392-5068.

1956 PLYMOUTH, two door, V-8, motor needs work. Best offer. 633-4873.

64 BELAIR, 2 door Sedan, 13,000 miles. Powerglide transmission. Like new. 633-5987.

1965 OLDSMOBILE, loaded, big discount, after 5 and 392-3700 weekends.

1957 BEL Air 2 door hardtop, V-8, powerglide. 392-5162 after 5 p.m.

1961 COMET two door. Good condition. Call after 5. 633-6638.

56—Autos for Sale

SCHOOL CARS — cars to be used as work or 2nd cars. All sound and all guaranteed. Mike Sedman at Scanlon's Garage. Days 633-2684, evenings till 9 — 636-3691.

'53 FORD RANCHWAGON. Clean. Excellent condition. Stick shift. Overdrive, 4 near-new tires. Very dependable car. $195. See Conoco station, corner 8th St. & Brookside.

1958 FORD Country Sedan. Clean interior. Interceptor engine. Call 633-3647.

56—Autos for Sale

1957 CADILLAC, sharpest & cleanest in town, 39,500 actual miles, 4 dr hdtp, full power. Call Mr. Gregory 633-1784 or 632-2257 after 5 p.m.

CALL 473-3888 or come by 1010 E. Boulder and make offer on real nice 1960 Valiant station wagon, radio, heater.

1962 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, with factory air, excellent condition, one owner, $3300.00. Colonel Maxwell. 633-7613.

56—Autos for Sale

1959 FORD V-8, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission. 633-7163

we're holding down . . .

PRICES

no payment for 45 days!

PRICES ARE RIGHT!... THE DEALS GREAT! ... SELECTION AT ITS BEST!

1963 FORD
Galaxie 500, 4-door, V-8 with automatic transmission, radio and heater.
$1795

1963 CORVAIR
Club Coupe, standard transmission, radio and heater.
$1095

1959 CHEVROLET
Bel-Air 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, and heater.
$795

1961 OPEL
Station Wagon, 2-door, heater, good rubber. Clean!
$695

1962 MERCURY
4-door, V-8 with automatic transmission, radio and heater.
$1165

1963 RAMBLER
Ambassador Station Wagon, V-8 with overdrive, radio and heater.
$1795

1962 FORD
Fairlane 500, 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater.
$1195

1960 FORD
½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater.
$875

1960 FORD
Galaxie 4-door, V-8 with automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, and air conditioning.
$795

1961 CHEVROLET
Pickup, 6 cylinder, 4-speed transmission, heater, 8 foot box.
$1095

"we're off to the races . . ."

Boys . . . Register NOW for the CHEVROLET SOAP BOX DERBY RACE. Bring Mom or Dad . . . and HURRY! The Last Day for Registration is Saturday, April 10th.

your Chevrolet dealer
RIGHT DOWNTOWN
DANIELS MOTORS, INC.
105 N. Weber 632-5591

CHECK OUT
THESE BUDGET PRICED • • AUTOS • •
You'll Be Happy You Did!!

1954 Chevrolet 2 door sedan — Good transportation — **$ 149**

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door Sedan — **$ 499**

1957 Ford Fairlane 500 Victoria V-8, radio, heater — **$ 599**

1958 Plymouth 6 pass sta wgn V-8, automatic — **$ 449**

1959 Galaxie 4d Town Sedan V-8, radio, heater — **$ 899**

1961 Ford T-Bird Hardtop Ford's finest — **$1899**

1962 Rambler Classic 4 door sedan — Radio, heater, 6 cylinder stick — **$ 999**

1962 Pontiac Star Chief 4d sedan Radio, heater, automatic — **$1899**

1963 Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop V-8 — **$1899**

1963 Mercury Monterey 4d Breezeway sedan V-8, radio, heater, automatic and other accessories — **$2099**

1964 Ford conv. Galaxie series V-8 engine, radio, heater. — **$2549**

1965 Mustang 2x2 Fastback 289 cruisomatic transmission V-8, fire engine red price — **$???**

WE HAVE 2 LOCATIONS WITH A WIDE AND VARIED SELECTION. CARS TO FIT ALL BUDGETS.

TRY US TODAY!

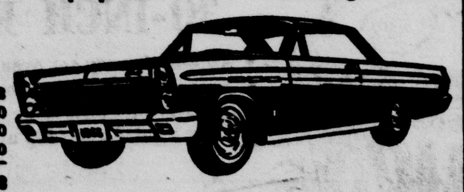
1212 FOUNTAIN CREEK BLVD. and . . .

Phil Long FORD INC
117 SO. NEVADA 634-4288

THE BEST CAR BUYS IN TOWN ARE AT BOB FOSS

Buy Your New 1965 MERCURY or COMET at Base Price — Then You Pay Only $20 Each For Any Optional Equipment (Air Conditioning 20% Off)

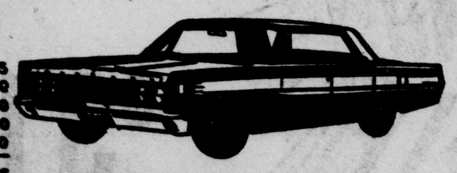
EXAMPLE



COMET 2 dr. Sed.

Base Price	$2258
Auto. Trans	20
Power Steering	20
Radio	20
Total	$2318

EXAMPLE



MERCURY 2 dr. Sed.

Base Price	$2905
Power Steering	20
Power Brakes	20
Auto. Trans.	20
Radio	20
Total	$2985

These reduced prices apply to all models in stock

✓ Check The Price ✓ Check Trade-In Allowance
✓ Check Cash Difference ✓ Check Monthly Payments

You'll See Why Your Total Cost For A New Car Is Less At BOB FOSS

ON THE SPOT STATESIDE AND OVERSEAS FINANCING

Bob Foss LINCOLN MERCURY

SAFE BUY USED CARS

63 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. Sedan, white, full Continental power including air condi... **$4495**

64 Chev. Impala Convertible. White with black Top, less than 10,000 miles, radio heater auto. trans., power steering..... **$2595**

62 Chev. Impala Convertible. Blue with white top, radio, heater, automatic trans..... **$1895**

62 Mercury Wagon Colony Park, 9 pass., radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, air conditioned.... **$1795**

64 Chev. Pickup ½ Ton, V8, brown color, like new inside and out..... **$1695**

63 Ford Pickup ½ Ton, V8, radio, heater 4 speed.... **$1495**

62 Chev. Monza Sport Cpe. Radio, heat., auto trans.... **$1395**

58 Cadillac Conv. ElDorado. Cream with white top, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic trans.... **$1395**

59 Buick Electra 225 4 dr. Sedan, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steer. power brakes **$1095**

59 Pontiac 4 dr. Station Wagon. Radio, heater, auto trans., power steer. real clean..... **$995**

58 Rambler 4 dr. Station Wagon. Blue, radio, heater, stand trans. cleanest in town..... **$695**

60 Ford Falcon Station Wagon. Radio heater, auto trans.... **$595**

OPEN 'til 8:30

OUR GREAT CAR BUYS!

$299 down on any new Rambler

We Finance **$1959**
American Hardtop $65.85 Per Month

We Finance **$1917**

Classic Sedan $64.43 Per Month

We Finance **$2044**
American Station Wagon $68.70 Per Mo.

65 Rambler Club Sedan
We Finance **$1710**
36 Payments of $57.48

New Car Dept. 201 N. Weber 636-1333

OWEN FARICY RAMBLER
Jaguar • MG • Austin-Healey

SPECIALS at the Used Car Dept.

FARICY Rambler
720 East Pikes Peak 632-7654

'64 Pontiac $2795
A like new maroon Le Mans V-8 convertible that is equipped with radio, heater, bucket seats and automatic transmission with floor shift.

'63 Olds. $3095
This four door Holiday sport sedan is a cream puff. It has radio, heater, power steering, power windows, power seats and factory air conditioning.

'63 T-Bird $2995
Beautiful gray hardtop coupe. It is extra sharp and has all the Thunderbird power equipment including air conditioning.

'60 Falcon $ 595
This one is Thursdays special. It is a two door station wagon that has automatic transmission, radio and heater.

'63 Ramb. $1595
A 440 two door sedan that is like new and has radio, heater and standard transmission.

'61 Ford $1195
Another special for Thursday. It is a four door V-8 Country sedan that has heater, automatic transmission, power steering and radio.

'64 Chev'le $2195
This 300 four door sedan has the 283 V-8 engine, radio, heater and popular standard transmission.

'60 Corvair $795
This white four door sedan is sharp. It has automatic transmission, heater and radio.

'56 Buick $ 295
A real cool second car that has radio, heater, automatic transmission and power steering. It is a two door hardtop

'56 Pontiac $ 395
Another swell second car that is a four door hardtop and even has air conditioning.

What's All The Shouting About?

It must be a real **BARGAIN SALE**

Our Customers Tell Us They've Caught Us With Our Prices
D O W N D O W N

No need for us to Shout & Sputter & Spout
When customers shout out about our values!

IF THEY'RE Convinced — WE'RE Convinced
AND YOU'LL BE TOO!

But Seriously . . . We're Overstocked on Late Models and are offering really GREAT BUYS!

SEE NOW WE'LL TRADE ON THESE!

'64 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4-DR.
Real luxury auto at a price you can afford. Beautiful 2 tone saddle bronze & beige. Autom. pwr. steer & br.

'64 BUICK SPECIAL CONVERTIBLE
Nearly new in every way — a fine 1 owner car. Economical standard transm. Class — zip — and lots of miles in it!

'63 CORVAIR MONZA 900 CONVERT.
If you want a convertible that sparkles see this red & white beauty, has radio, heater, automatic.

'62 PONT. TEMPEST LEMANS
A real eye catcher. Sporty blue with white inter. Bucket seats, stick shift. This one will really go!

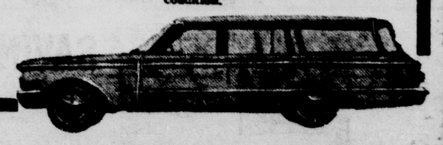
STATION WAGONS FOR VACATIONING

'62 Ford Falcon Wagon
Economical, yet roomy. A nice car with lots of miles left. Great for a "traveling" family in summer

'62 Comet Station Wagon
A real little beauty. Good performance, yet very economical. A wood family buy.

'60 Pont. Wagon
9 passenger Catalina. Extra clean — autom. pwr steer & br. Nice red & white paint.

'62 Pont. Catalina Wgn.
9 passenger, extra nice wagon, spotless white exterior, radio, heater, autom. pwr. steer & brakes plus Air condition.



'62 CHEVROLET 2 dr. HARDTOP V-8
Very classy — all white, red interior, white wall tires. Pwr. Glide.
'60 CADILLAC 4 dr. HARDTOP
Unusually quiet and tight. Blue with blue interior. Excellent tires. All the extras but air cond.
'61 OLDS 2 dr. HARDTOP—EXTRA NICE
1 owner car, low mileage, local owner, white with blue interior.

EVERY PRICE REDUCED—YET BEST POSSIBLE TRADES

all roads lead to **JOHNSON** 1250 S. Nevada 633-7707

"Well, now, that's right neighborly. . . . reckon I'll move my account there."

THE HIGHEST RATE IN TOWN ON INSURED SAVINGS

4.6% OVER 360% GROWTH IN 5 YEARS!

FROM THE FASTEST GROWING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION IN TOWN!

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

111 East Pikes Peak Avenue • Platte Avenue at Union Boulevard

SAVE IN YOUR CAR — Drive Up Window at Security Savings East, Platte at Union—Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. • Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SAVE BY MAIL — Please open my account in the amount of $_____ Check ( ) or money order ( ) enclosed. My passbook will come by return mail.

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Deposits received by the 12th of April will earn dividends from the 1st.

"People Like Security"

Armed Forces News

By STEVE TILLMAN

The Gazette Telegraph) Recent killings in Saigon have spurred Congress into taking some action in behalf of the civilians employed in Vietnam. Congressman Wayne L. Hays has introduced a bill that would permit salary differentials up to 50 per cent for employes serving there. The Secretary of State can now make it 25 per cent. The duty there is considered hazardous.

The military will not be forgotten in this approach to paying extra for the duty. Congress is expected to consider a bill to tax exempt pay of enlisted personnel and $200 monthly pay of officers.

Civil Service employes may get a 3 per cent pay raise.

White House denies a rumor that General Maxwell Taylor is to be replaced by his deputy, U. Alexis Johnson, a career State Department diplomat. One rumor had it that Taylor would resign in May and would be replaced by William Bundy, Far East expert of the State Department.

State Department sources recall that Deputy Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson, slightly wounded in the Saigon explosion, several years ago met with Chinese communists in a long drawn out conference at which time he successfully caused the Chinese to release American soldiers held as prisoners of war. Just before he left Washington for his success. It was the first the meeting, Catholic school children of Chicago massed to offer a prayer for his success. It was the first time that 60,000 Catholic school children had prayed for a non-Catholic.

Retired Navy Capt. Thomas M. Davis has been appointed the Secretary and Treasurer of the Navy Mutual Aid Association.

The Reserve Officers Association has reaffirmed its policy to call on Congress to eliminate the eight years of active duty requirement for retired Reservists and their families, to have free medical and hospital care at Armed Services Medical Facilities. The Pentagon says that to include immediately 49,000 retired Reservists and their families plus several hundred thousands more within ten years, would wreck the hospital and medical care program of the career retiree. This source also reported that it has just about reached the saturation point as it is. The Retired Officers Association rejected the same proposal.

The Air Force has brought court - martial charges against Col. George S. Howard, USAF retired, former Chief of Air Force Bands and Music, on charges of stealing $1,200 from the Government while he was on active duty. In 1963 fifteen members of the Air Force Band were fined a total of $5,000 for illegally bringing 250 fifths of liquor into this country. Col. Howard was fined $150 by the Air Force for his part in the 1963 incident.

The Defense Department will ask for a continuation of the draft. It may drop the induction out at 22 years.

The Administration will withhold Federal funds for National Guard units that are not fully integrated. This would mean that the States concerned, would have to pay full costs of such units. The Federal Government now pays approximately 90 per cent of the costs.

Formal explanation from the Army says that the reason a deceased Reservist not on active duty at the time of his death, was denied burial in Arlington National Cemetery a few hours before the services, was due to the fact that Reservists of the six months' program are not elgible for such burial.

In all the seas together, there is an estimated 830 million tons of gold. More than 5 million cubic yards of water have to be treated to get half an ounce of gold.

Governor Says He Is Out of Practice

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown met his match Tuesday — by a woman, no less.

The state's chief executive, 59, challenged pretty Muriel Grossfield of New Haven, Conn., to an impromptu pushup contest. She is a consultant on physical fitness and did 10 quick pushups.

The governor struggled through one, then quit.

"I guess I'm out of practice," Brown said.

PAUL FORD KEEPS BUSY

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Ford, veteran stage and TV comedian, has his work cut out for him during the next six months.

Ford is repeating his stellar assignment in the movie version of the Broadway hit comedy, "Never Too Late," being filmed this spring. During the shooting he will decide which of three projects slated for stage production will have his services.

If the screen assignment winds up on schedule, Ford plans a summer workout in either a tour of "The Thurber Carnival" or "Never Too Late."

H. L. Hunt Writes

Americans rightfully regard themselves as unsurpassed in the realm of supersalesmanship. We sell more material goods than any other nation in the world. However, when it comes to selling our belief in the capitalistic, personal enterprise system which produces these goods, our sales fall embarrassingly short.

More than a century ago, Karl Marx theorized that the ownership of industry and business should be in the hands of "the people." It is ironic that in the countries where Marx was best received, the people now own esentially nothing, while in the United States under the capitalisic system Marx reviled, the people own virtually all the land, the tools of production, and the profits! Nevertheless, Communism is gaining widespread acceptance.

We enjoy today, in this country, the most successful economic system the world has ever seen. We can produce the necessities to supply millions of people abroad but fail to prove our profit motive system works best. It is inability to make a convincing sale of the merits of our system due to the fact that we don't believe in it? Or is our trouble simply that we take its accomplished to it that we don't appreciate it? When asked to stand up for the side of economic freedom, many Americans [illegible] but appear to be loath to stand and shout.

Let's take time out to count the blessings freedom brings. And if we must, let's [illegible] in whatever country [illegible] at least tell a neighbor about them.

HLH

Fourth Grade Pupils Tour G-T Building

A group of fourth grade pupils of the North Security Elementary School toured the Gazette Telegraph plant Tuesday, observing the various processes of publication of the paper. The children were accompanied by Mrs. Marilyn Davis and Mrs. Alice Wilmett and Mrs. Jewel Gardner. In the group were: Terri Jensen, Becky Bryant, Gary Bonner, Michael Rodriguez, Danny Pacheco, Craig Graham, Debbie Hofmann, Jennie Gardner, Debra Burkapile, Janie Watson, Kathy Carter, Ellis Simonton, James Wooldridge, Dusty Campbell, Max Edward Hill, Curtis Frank Nilson, Harold Anderson, Robert Wilmoth Jr., Gary Lynn Meyer, Virginia Carol Ford, Theresa Marie Matzura, Peggy Olson, Karen Wood, Cardell Kenser.

NEW COINAGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The use of columbium to replace silver as the base metal for dimes, quarters and half-dollars has been proposed by a business leader. Columbium is a metallic element currently used as an alloying metal in high temperature applications such as jet engines.

"Columbium is as plentiful as nickel and it meets the requirements for a coinage material," said Robert M. Briney, president of the Stellite Division of Union Carbide Corp. "It has an attractive, silvery appearance. Coins made of columbium ring true and take a good impression. It also has intrinsic value, an important qualification for coins."

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you talk, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere. Adv.

Paid Political Advertisement

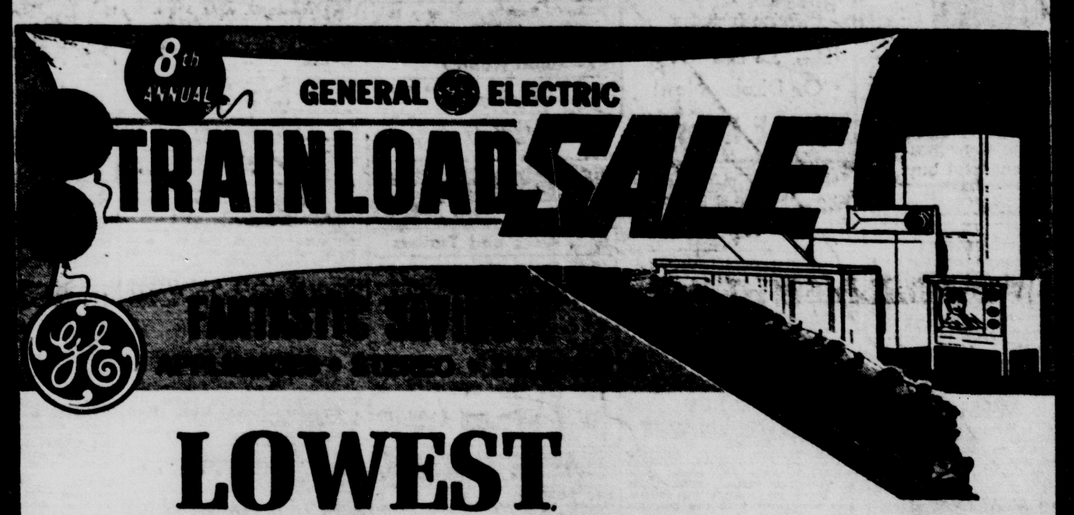
THANK YOU

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those people who supported me in yesterday's City Election.

Harry W. Hoth

HATCH'S Where Every Day Is SALE DAY

8th ANNUAL GENERAL ELECTRIC TRAINLOAD SALE



LOWEST PRICE EVER for a P-7 Self-Cleaning Oven Range

Just latch the oven door, set the P-7 control, and set the timer—all grease and grime vanish. Your oven comes out sparkling clean!

FULLY AUTOMATIC 30-INCH RANGE

- Automatic easy set oven timer
- Accurate pushbutton controls
- Semi-Temp® automatic surface unit
- Fully lighted cook-top and oven

ONLY $319.00 WITH TRADE

Self Cleaning Oven start at $249.95

LARGEST DISCOUNTS — LOWEST PRICES!

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COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
COLORADO SPRINGS—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1965 SECTION E
ANN TYNER BROOKS — Garden Editor

1965 GARDEN EDITION

GROWING PAINS — Armed with shovel and rake, a couple of youthful gardeners perform Act I of the spring planting season with a ground-breaking ceremony. Looking on is a wary beagle, Gemini, who appears to be ready to pounce if the twosome unearths one of its buried bones. This same scene is being staged now all around the Pikes Peak Region as professionals and amateurs alike turn over Mother Earth in anticipation of a bountiful harvest. Off to an early start are Martin Price, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Price, 1102 Morning Star Dr., and Elizabeth TenEyck, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John TenEyck, 4 Honey Rd. The children' fathers are members of the Colorado Springs Men's Garden Club.
(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Little Britches Group Holds Annual Meeting

The Pikes Peak Little Britches Rodeo Association held a display, at its second annual meeting March 31 of prizes and trophies to be given to competing young cowboys and cowgirls.

Awards this year will be first, second, and third place trophies; championship belt buckles; and saddles to the all around champion cowgirl and cowboy. Prizes awarded will have a value of $5,000.

Several members of Mountainaire Citizens Band Rodeo Club attended and volunteered to provide radio communications during this year's shows, June 25-27.

Anyone interested in youth activities and rodeo is invited to attend the next Little Britches' meeting at the Pikes Peak Stockmen's Center, east of Colorado Springs. Call Ree Riggs at 632-0147.

What's Up In Four-H

LEASH 'N' COLLAR

Laura Gilstrape gave a report on "Your and Your Puppies" Thursday at a meeting of the Leash 'n' Collar 4-H Club at 1531 Diana Lane.

Shannon Taylor gave a report on the dog trial in Denver.

Films on dog training, and demonstrations for the next meeting were discussed.

Each member was asked to give a health tip for dogs at roll call.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Taylor, 3012 Simms Rd., will be the hosts for the next meeting of the club.

A CARNIVAL OF COLOR — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth spend long hours working to beautify their yard. Natives of Colorado Springs, they share the secrets of their success and tell how to avoid certain pitfalls created for newcomers by this unusual altitude and climate. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Local Gardeners Tell How to Raise Flowers, Fruits, Vegetables Here

By SHARON ERVIN
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

Their garden begins in the basement of their home for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth, 2622 N. Nevada Ave.

The Booths, natives of Colorado Springs, cultivate a luxuriant garden with flowers, fruits and vegetables in their backyard each year and laughingly refer to it as the only farm within the city limits. And this flourishing haven begins annually in their basement with bulbs and seeds saved from the year before.

Mrs. Booth enjoys working in the yard and modestly admits she combines hard work and maybe a bit of green thumb to obtain results.

"Each year I start a hotbed," Mrs. Booth said, after agreeing to explain her methods. "I start it in late February or early March. We don't have a long season here usually and I like to start the plants that germinate slowly ahead of time. Those usually include tomatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, alyssum, petunias and two types of marigolds.

"I start by digging a large hole about 18 or 20 inches deep. Along the sides I put in a wooden frame which stands about 6 inches above the ground in the back and about an inch in the front. You want the glass which will cover the top to be inclined toward the sun.

"I cover the bottom of the hole with six or eight inches of horse manure. A lot of people these days are using the chemical fertilizers but I have found that horse manure is best for hotbeds because it creates more steam and gives the plants more heat. I put about three inches of soil on top of that. I try to make the entire bed about 12 inches below the surface of the ground. Then I put in the seeds and sometimes some small plants, but usually I just plant seeds in the hotbed. I cover the top with a piece of glass. We use an old window.

"By starting that early, I expect a few cold periods. When the temperature gets down to 10 or 15 above zero, I use rugs, pieces of cardboard, newspapers or anything else I can think of to cover the hotbed. I keep it covered at night all the time until about the middle of April.

"I keep the plants in the hotbed watered all the time, usually sprinkling them three or four times a day. When they get to be about an inch tall, I open the glass slightly during the day to let in a little fresh air. But I am careful to close it every evening.

"When the plants have 3, 4 or 5 leaves, I thin them out so that they will have room to grow.

"While things are getting started in the hotbed, I start preparing the soil for the garden. Again I use horse manure to enrich the soil when I turn it over. About the first of May I plant gladioli and dahlias, carrots, parsnips, cucumbers, beans, corn and onions. I keep these things pretty damp, at least until they are well out of the ground. Of course, you have to be careful not to overwater them.

"During this time the seeds of the perennials which stay in the ground through the winter begin coming up. About the first of June I move the plants from the hotbed into the garden. This is about the earliest it is safe since we cannot depend on the weather around here before that.

"I usually water the plants once or twice a day, in the morning and in the evening. You never want to water the tops of the plants while the sun is up because the sun will be attracted to the moisture and will burn the plants. Irrigation, of course, is all right.

"I cultivate whenever the ground gets crusty - looking on top. Cultivating puts air back into the soil and usually once a week is not too often to do this. I use a hand cultivator. It looks like a hoe except it has three prongs rather than a straight blade.

"Because of the altitude here, you have to baby everything you plant, but some things I have found to be hardier than others. Petunias, marigolds and zinnias are pretty easy to grow and the bugs don't bother them much. Of course, many of the perennials are stronger and you don't have much trouble with those. We usually have tulips, iris, mums, lillies, flocks, and sweet peas.

"Alyssum verbena and asters are strong plants but the bugs are bad about bothering them.

"The hard - to - raise flowers here are begonias, snapdragons and roses, at least they have been a lot of trouble for us to raise. But they are awfully pretty and worth the effort.

"As for fruits and vegetables, we find that asparagus, Concord and Fredonia grape vines, apple, peach, plum and cherry trees do very well for us.

"All during the summer I save seeds from the different perennial flowers. After the flower falls off, a pod forms. When that pod dries out, you can open it up and take the seeds out. If you don't take the seeds out in time, the pods pop open and spill the seeds onto the ground. They eventually are buried under the foliage from the plants and stay there through the winter. They usually grow into hardier plants than the seeds I save and plant myself.

"Anytime after Sept. 1 you can expect to have a killing frost. Of course, I have seen years when it didn't come until Oct. 15. We try to pick our green tomatoes just before that frost. We wrap them in pieces of newspaper and put them in our basement. They ripen slowly there. This year we had fresh tomatoes to eat until nearly Christmas.

"When the killing frost comes, it kills the tops of the plants. I go out and cut off the tops of the dahlia bulbs about two inches above the ground. We leave all the bulbs in the ground a week or so, depending on the weather. The longer we leave them, the better, although if the weather starts getting real cold, it's best to go ahead and dig them up. The rose bushes, of course, we wrap in burlap and store in the basement.

"After we dig up the bulbs, we let them dry for two or three weeks. After that we soak them in a Lysol solution (one teaspoon of Lysol to one quart of water) for six to eight hours. That kills any parasites that might be on the bulb. Then we drain them and store them in boxes in the basement because it is cool, dark and dry. This year we also waxed the dahlia bulbs for additional protection. We have about 2,500 bulbs and several kinds of seeds from our flowers last year.

"In the spring all we have to do is take the bulbs out and plant them. I do take the glads out in February and clean them off. I pull the old roots off and separate the bulbs and put them back in their boxes. Just before planting them, I soak them in the Lysol solution once more."

Gardeners Still Need Information

A leading chemical company made a home to home survey some years ago to find what plant foods and fertilizers were used. The survey covered several states and thousands of homes and farms. Varied fertilizers were used but the reporters also were asked to note reading material observed in the homes. The three books most generally observed and kept handy for ready reference were the Bible, a general mail order and a seed catalogue.

Times and habits may have changed since that survey but the need for garden references is greater than ever. Today, 40 million American families have gardens, All-America Selections reports.

Gardening principles largely have been bypassed although home economics probably has been slower to give way to academic concepts of modern society and educational curicula.

With practical husbandry untaught, young homemakers especially need the guidance of garden editors and writers as never before. The Garden Writers Association of America is conscious of the need and desire for gardening education and information.

There's More to Corn Than Kernels on a Cob

By MARGUERITE MITCHELL
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

There's an old saying in the Midwest that "corn should be knee high by the Fourth of July."

Now, thanks to modern farming methods, we have corn ripe for the roasting on that most American of all national holidays.

And rightly so, for corn is truly American: it sustained this country's original people, the Indians, who considered it not only their life but their "mother."

"She who sustains us" was the poetic way the tribes referred to this treasure.

And a treasure it was too, far greater than gold or any other riches, as the early colonists in Virginia and Massachusetts discovered.

Friendly Indians, observing the hardships these early settlers were undergoing, made them gifts of this natural treasure and taught them how to raise corn to see them through a decimating winter.

Columbus mentioned corn in the journals of his voyage to the Caribbean in 1492. The first Englishman to note the grain was Thomas Hariot who accompanied Sir Walter Raleigh's group to North Carolina's Roanoke Island in 1585. Three years later he published "A Briefe & True Report of the New Found Land in Virginia."

"Pagatowr, a kinde of graine so called by the inhabitants, the same in the West Indies is called mayze," he wrote, "English men call it Guinney wheate or Turkie wheate."

Hariot described its kernels "of divers colours: some white, some red, some yellow, and some blew. All of them yeelde a very white and sweete flowre . . . . (which) maketh a very good bread. Wee made of the same in the countrey some mault, whereof was brued as good ale as was to bee desired."

Kentucky certainly refined this brewing art decades later, with the renowed bourbon whiskey.

The Indians were highly sophisticated in their methods of agriculture, plainting the corn in hills, and regulating the planting so that all the corn didn't rippen at once.

The Indians' recipes for such dishes as misickquatash (succotash) or rockahominy (hominy or grits) were taken up by the early settlers, and although they might have been changed over the centuries, the basic ingredient is still there.

For instance, succotash is now simply a mixture of corn and lima beans; formerly meat was included.

Corn is divided into five families: flint, dent, soft, sweet and popcorn. There are, however, cousins by the dozens in each of these families.

Flint and dent (or Boone County White) provide the best grinds for bread making. Flint is chiefly a Northern corn and no self - respecting Southern cook would think of using yellow cornmeal in any dish, maintaining the white cornmeal has more flavor and body.

Our American culinary language has been enriched with the names of the variety of dishes using corn as a basis such as bannocks, dodgers, hasty pudding, hoecakes, johnnycake, pones, scratch backs, samp, Shaker dried corn, and hush puppies.

There are several theories about the origin of Johnnycakes; some authorities say they were first known as Shawnee cakes, while others believe they were called "journey" cakes.

Purists demand that they be made with stone - ground white corn meal (1 cup), one teaspoon salt, and 1¼ cups boiling water, and heavens to Betsy, no sugar. These ingredients are mixed until smooth and dropped by tablespoons onto a griddle and fried over a moderate heat for five minutes on each side.

If you insist upon using sugar, one teaspoon is ample.

Hush puppies have a charming beginnning, if the often told story is true. These fried cakes are supposed to have originated during a fish - fry on a Southern creek bank. The story goes that one of the fishermen mixed up a batter of corn meal and water and dropped spoonsful into the hot fat used to fry the fish. When the cakes had puffed to a golden - brown, he removed them and tossed them to the hungry whimpering hounds, saying: "Hush, puppy."

Finely diced onion was later added to the recipe, making this fried corn patty even more delcious.

Spoon bread is also derived from the Indians who called this pudding "suppawn." It is eaten with a spoon, thus its name.

To make this famous dish, combine one cup corn meal with one teaspoon salt, and stir in two cups boiling water until smooth. Allow to stand for a few minutes, then stir in one cup milk and add four eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition.

Place five tablespoons butter in a casserole and heat in a pre - heated 425 - degree oven. When butter has melted, add it to the corn meal mixture, stirring to blend well. Then pour batter into the dish and bake 30 minutes. Serve hot.

Corn is absolutely at its height of flavor freshly picked and immediately plunged into boiling water. Unless you have your own corn patch, this isn't always possible.

If you are so lucky, pick corn only minutes before you intend to cook it. Have a large kettle going and as soon as you shuck the corn, place it in the kettle. Some epicures believe that a dash of sugar in the water will bring out the sweet flavor of corn.

Don't over - crowd the ears, but cook a few at a time for the cooking time is so brief that another ear will be ready by the time you finish your first.

Allow the water to return to a brisk roll and time the corn for about five minutes. Remove with tongs, slather with butter and season lightly with salt (pepper too if desired) and eat.

There's nothing better.

There's a theory that placing corn in the refrigerator causes its sugar to immediately turn to starch. If this is true, it's best to leave the corn, unshucked, on the kitchen drainboard until ready for use.

But since most of us can't be so fortunate as to grow our own, we have to be content with what the grocer stocks.

Even so, it's better than no corn at all.

COLD FRAME USEFUL

Any warm day is a good time to repair your cold frame if you have one or start constructing one if you haven't. As small a frame as 2 feet by 4 feet will enable you to start seeds of annual flowers and vegetables for extra-early blooms and crops. As soon as these plants are out of the frame, it may be used for planting seeds of perennials — much cheaper from seeds than bought as plants.

TASTE FOR ROSES

Many commercial rose growers use herds of sheep to defoliate the plants prior to harvest. The nimble sheep delicately chew away the leaves without damaging the canes. No machine or chemical has yet been found that can improve upon them, according to Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, Calif.

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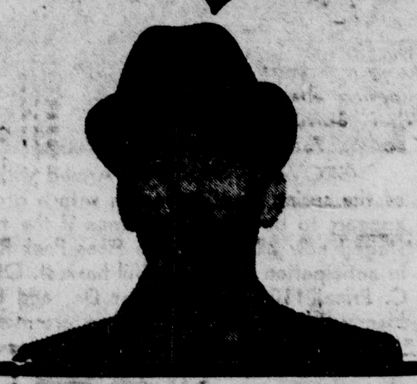

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FLOWER ARRANGING DEMONSTRATED — Imagination is the key to charm in flower arrangements. Here Dixie Freudenberg, president of the Horticulture Arts Society of Colorado Springs, demonstrates a simple arrangement. River alder branches, which have been forced, are used for line matreial. Chrysanthemums are used for head material, the center of interest. Huckleberry foliage forms the transition bewteen the line and the center of interest. The needlepoint is camouflaged with a mica rock. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * * * * * * * *

Spring, Time of Natural Beauty, Is a Time for Flower Arranging

By ANN TYNER BROOKS
Ranch, Farm and Garden Editor

Spring is a time of natural beauty, and a time to enhance one's home with flower arrangements expressing individuality.

You can start with early budding branches, said Dixie Freudenberg, president of the Horticultural Arts Society of Colorado Springs and nationally accredited amateur flower show judge. Branches with curving, sweeping lines or interesting angles form the best basis for the arrangement. Be sure to cut them long enough — three to three and one-half feet — she added.

One good choice for branches, she suggested, is river alder, which has male catkins and female cones on the same branch. Other branches you might use are pussy willow, yellow willow, and budding maple branches.

Often these branches can be forced. To do this, place them in water about a foot deep in a bucket or gallon can, and keep them in a moderately warm place, such as a back entry way, for about 24 hours.

Basic materials for making the arrangement include a needlepoint holder, floral clay, and a low flat container.

The next step is to gather the other plant material for the arrangement. A basic arrangement uses three types. Branches or spike material provide the line, or "path the eye follows from one point of interest to another." The focal area, or center of interest, is made up of head material. Round, full shapes, such as flowers or sometimes leaves, are good for this. The third type of material is transitional or filler material, used to tie together the head and line material and to complete the arrangement. Green foliage is often used for this purpose.

Spring flowers such as daffodils, tulips, chrysanthemums, and Dutch iris can be used for the center of interest. Color is important. "The warm colors (red, orange, yellow) are advancing," and "appear bigger than they are," said Mrs. Freudenberg, "and should be used near the center of interest." The cool colors (green, blue, violet) give depth, and should be used in outlying areas of the arrangement. Color this should be used toward the outer extremities, because they will call and balance the design without attracting attention from the center of interest. Three different shades of the same color give variety, depth and contrast to the arrangement.

"Flowers should generally be cut early in the morning or late in the evening," said Mrs. Freudenberg, and should usually be cut on a slant. It is wise to carry a container of tap water (not cold water, which will shock the plants) with you into the garden and place the flowers in it immediately. The Japanese cut flowers under water, she added.

Stems of cut flowers should then be placed in deep water, preferably overnight, to condition them. Foliage should be immersed in water for at least an hour and a half, and as long as overnight, in a fairly cool place. "Always groom the plant material by removing torn and insect damaged parts," said Mrs. Freudenberg.

When arranging the flowers, keep in mind the size of the container. "The minimum height for arrangements," said Mrs. Freudenberg, "is one and one-half times the length of the container, added to its depth." The depth of the container is added, she explained, because that part of the arrangement will be hidden from view. If, for example, the container is 10 inches across, and two inches deep, the minimum height will be 15 inches plus two inches or 17 inches. An arrangement using branches is usually taller — two to two and one half times the length of the container, added to its depth, she added.

"It is better to use an uneven number, such as three or five flowers," and "stick to the Oriental feeling of simplicity," she said. "No two should be the same length, and not all should face in the same direction. Some should be full face and others silhouetted. There should be a variety in form, shape and spaces between the flowers."

"Most all arrangements are based on the triangle. Generally, for simple arrangements you don't go outside it," she said. There are many ways to create a triangle. One way is to use a tall vertical piece of material, such as a branch, and then add a second almost horizontal piece of material, about one-third the length of the upright one. This second piece should be angled slightly toward the front of the container.

"Balance," explained Mrs. Freudenberg, "is visual stability." An arrangement such as this is an example of informal, or asymmetrical balance, the type most commonly used. There is also formal balance, in which the two sides of the arrangement are alike.

An important thing to remember, she said, is to use "contrast in all elements: line, form, pattern, texture and color," to achieve interest. Also important is rhythm, which is achieved through repetition. For example, the same curve or angle might be repeated in two branches in an arrangement, or the same color might be repeated in flowers in different places.

After the line material and the center of interest are in place, the transitional material should be added to fill out the arrangement.

Finally, the needlepoint should be covered. "Don't let your mechanics show," said Mrs. Freudenberg. One way is to use pebbles or rocks, especially interesting rocks, such as those covered with lichen.

Turning for a moment to the development of flower arranging in America, Mrs. Freudenberg said, "The Americans took line from the Orientals and mass from the Europeans to develop 'massed line.'" They also "grouped materials according to gradations in form and color," and added a dramatic focal point, or center of interest. Also frequent is the use of accessories, such as figurines.

Bolster Turf Of Lawn Hurt By Drought

In most cases lawns recover nicely from drought, — at least if they contain reliable perennial grasses, according to Dr. Robert W. Schery, director of The Lawn Institute. But even Kentucky bluegrass and fine fescues can suffer winter damage if there has not been enough moisture in autumn for them to green up. Fortunately, early winter mostly has been mild, letting rain or melting snow soak into a thawed soil. We can be more optimistic than we were last November.

Winter damage is seldom due to cold. Bluegrasses, fescues and bents aren't bothered until soil temperatures get down nearly to zero, almost never the case in any of the states except Alaska. Rather, drying - out, and possibly disease, cause winter injury. There is less desiccation in snowy weather, but probably more matting and disease.

If patches of the lawn look an unnatural straw color in spring, with only occasional green shoots reviving, bolster the thin turf early. Scratch out matted leaves, so that new seed roothes will where it can root. Power rakes or mechanical thatchers save time for bigger areas. Reseed at once — even while the ground is still frozen.

Nurserymen Give Horticulturists Shrubs, Trees

The Colorado Springs Nurserymen's Association recently approved a donation of shrubs and trees to the Horticultural Arts Society of Colorado Springs, according to Nurserymen's Association President Henry Cannell.

Estimated value of plants and labor, included in the gift is about $2,000, he said. All plants will be labeled and are to be in the perimeter planting of the demonstration garden.

The Colorado Springs Nurserymen's Association was started in the early 1950's. As Colorado Springs began to expand, he said, "the rapidly expanding demand for nursery products led to an influx of irresponsible nursery stock vendors who, representing out-of-state firms, sold to many of the new home owners plants of poor quality or worse, plants which were unsuited to our arid climate," he explained. In response "several owners of the local nurseries joined forces to counter these dishonest schemes," he said, and formed the association.

Articles published by the group have dealt with such topics as landscaping, irrigation, maintenance, and descriptions of trees, shrubs and flowers grown here.

"Each spring for four years, a series of demonstrations and lectures was given under the sponsorship of the Adult Education Group at Palmer High School," he said.

The association has also participated in many local home and garden shows.

After several years, a site for a demonstration garden open to the public, in which to grow specimens of shrubs and trees, perennials and annuals, was offered by the City Park and Recreation Department.

A year ago, the Colorado Springs Nurserymen's Association and the City Park and Recreation Department and others cooperated in chartering the Horticutlural Arts Society. This year the society planted a demonstration garden featuring new All-America Selections plant introductions, as well as a demonstration vegetable garden.

This year drainage of the demonstration garden site has been improved. Beds of annual flowers are to be planted this spring, and a native garden is being installed.

The objective of the Horticultural Arts Society, Cannell added, is "to introduce many varieties of native shrubs into our gardens, and to test for hardiness and desirablity plants from other climates."

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There are approximately 2,000 different roses in commerce today. However, only about 10 per cent of these account for more than 90 per cent of the popular market, according to Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, Calif.

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Timing Important in Planting Flowers, Vegetables and Shrubs

By ANN TYNER BROOKS
Ranch, Farm
and Garden Editor

"One of the most important things to remember when planting," said Omer W. Booth of Simpson and Company, "is to wait until the nights warm up and there is not too much change in temperature between the days and nights."

"Perennial plants can be set out during April and May, after the danger of hard freeze is past," said Booth. "The crowns should be well mulched to protect them during April. As it warms up you can pull the mulch away, usually all of it by the middle or end of May.

"Seeds for perennials should be planted during the month of May for better germination. It is wise to use a fungicide, and it is essential if seeds are planted when the nights are still cold, to prevent 'damp-off' (seed rot)," he explained.

Perennials recommended for this area include: aster, baby's breath, chrysanthemum, daylilies (Hemerocallis), delphiniums, hardy phlox and Oriental poppies.

"Biennial plants, too can be set out during April, but you should mulch the crowns," he said. Biennials recommended for this area include Canterbury bells, English daisies, foxgloves and hollyhocks.

"With the exception of a few hardy types, seed for annuals should be planted about May 10 to 15. This is about 10 to 15 days prior to the last frost, which usually comes between May 21 and June 1 in this area.

"Annual plants must be protected from frost, so they must be set out later — from the middle to the latter part of May. Even then, you must be careful because of late frosts. You should be prepared to use hot caps. Anything you put over the plant has to have holes in it for aeration," he added.

Annuals recommended for borders are ageratum, alyssum, lobelia, dwarf marigolds, pansies, violas, and miniature zinnias. For backgrounds, the following annuals are suggested: asters, balsam, calendulas, larkspur, marigolds, petunias, snapdragons, sweetpeas, verbena and zinnias.

"Before planting, it is wiser to mix peat moss, or even better, a quick-release commercial fertilizer thoroughly into the soil.

"Roses are usually set out from the middle to the end of April, but you should get a final recommendation from your nurseryman as to weather conditions at that time. If there is a late frost, the sap can crystallize in the stems.

"The rose should be pruned and fertilized at the time of planting. If you use a systemic fertilizer, it should be applied at the time the rose is planted or uncovered. Nursery stock is usually already pruned back so that it can restablish its root system.

"When planting, place the bud union of the rose level with the ground. In the winter, the bud union should be covered with a pyramid of dirt and sand six to eight inches deep.

"The majority of bulbs should be planted in the late fall, before the ground freezes, which is usually in December. Spring bulbs such as cannas and dahlias should be planted about May 10. Gladiolus plantings may be staggered for continuous bloom: the first can be about April 20.

"Seed for some vegetables can be planted about April 15, if the ground is unfrozen. These include beets, carrots, endive, lettuce, mustard, peas, radishes, spinach and turnips.

"Other seeds must be planted later. Beans, for example, will not take frost, and green bush varieties, pole beans, wax bush varieties, and lima or butter beans should all be planted during the latter part of May. Seed for cucumbers, corn, squash and pumpkin should also be planted during the latter part of May.

"Grape vines should be planted during the latter part of April, as should pear and apple trees, and such shrubs as forsythia, honeysuckle and lilac. Russian Olive should be planted from April 10 to the end of the month.

"Evergreens should be transplanted during the month of April, as soon as the ground is unfrozen," Booth added.

He emphasized the importance of weather conditions at the time. The foregoing dates are approximate, and may vary considerably from year to year.

Repotting Hints Suggested for House Plants

As house plants perk up for spring, in many cases they'll need a larger pot to stay healthy, according to Doherty Associates, Inc. An ideal time to repot is April or early May — before you get too busy outdoors.

You need an assortment of new clay pots in larger sizes than those now holding your plants. Clay pots allow plants to breathe through their porous walls and protect against overwatering, too. Remember that each plant to be reported should be moved into a pot just one size larger than its present one. The pot should just comfortably fit the roots without crowding.

First, place a piece of broken clay pot or aluminum screening over the drainage hole in each new pot. Add an inch of pebbles over this, and then a potting soil mixture, which you can get from garden supply stores.

In the actual repotting operation, place your hand over the soil surface of the plant to be repotted, so plant stems protrude between the fingers. Then turn the pot upside down and give the pot rim a sharp rap on the edge of a table or bench. The entire earth ball will come out easily.

Set this earth ball on a cushion of soil in the new clay pot and fill in new soil all around it, pressing this down firmly with your thumbs. Fill in soil to within a half inch of the rim of the pot to leave room for watering.

Pour in a booster solution of plant food and water, mixed according to package directions. Keep the repotted plant out of direct sunlight for a few days until roots take hold.

Terrarium Lets One Learn About Nature First-Hand

By ANN SANGER
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

If you never had the chance to experience the scientific revolution in school, now is the time to take the lead from some local grade school pupils and incorporate gracious living with a fascinating learning process.

Edison Grade School, under the guidance of Principal Roger Ries, has recently launched into several experiments involving terrariums, also known as vivariums. A terrarium is an enclosure of limited size, usually with glass sides and top, which houses plants, sometimes animals, and has an atmosphere all its own.

Once planted and set up, a terrarium, besides being beautiful, reproduces its own plants, creates its own atmosphere, including rain, and perpetuates itself an unlimited number of years without the aid of human help or attention.

Mrs. Barbara Ballheim, Edison School first grade teacher, uses a five year old terrarium to demonstrate to first graders the growth and development of plants. "Our terrarium," she said, "has never been watered. We leave it here untended all summer."

The more advanced fifth graders, under the instruction of Miss Ellen McDermott, make indvidual terrariums out of gallon jugs and, using more water to begin with, study the development and growth of molds and yeasts. "We have even tried desert Terrariums," she said.

A terrarium can be made from any glass container from a fish bowl to a gallon jug or fish tank.

Once you have your container ready, put a handful of charcoal in the bottom to prevent souring. Throw in a few pieces of broken flower pot or brick for drainage. Next, add a few inches of potting soil, consisting of equal portions of rich garden soil, sand, and peat moss or leaf mold.

Now put in your plants. The best plants are tiny ones that grow naturally in shady humid places, old stick or logs covered with moss, tiny ferns, liver worts, sedges, and dwarf English ivy.

Next, cover the container with a fairly tight-fitting glass top that will allow for slow air circulation. Place the terrarium out of the sun in steady light, preferably a north window. Lightly sprinkle it with water before the cover is added. Air it five minutes a week. If it dries, sprinkle it with water. Remember, however, that more moisture is more harmful than too little. Never let it be warmer than 70 degrees F.

A bog terrarium requires a base of one part sand, one part peat, and one part gravel. The plants may be taken directly from a bog area.

A desert terrarium uses ordinary garden soil, less water, and placement in stronger light.

When adding the plants, add water to the plant hole to allow the plant roots to set in. If you can't find plants in their natural environment, try a garden supply house.

Small animals may be added, such as tree frogs, salamanders, or toads. A desert terrarium can accommodate snakes and horned toads. It is best to remove the animals to feed them. Remember that this makes a messier terrarium and one which periodically must be cleaned.

The terrarium will evaporate and condense as the temperature changes and thus rain. In this way, it is useful for the understanding of weather and its relation to the growth and reproduction of plants.

Miss McDermott advised use of a home made container. This way you can control the size of the container. "The larger ones aren't apt to mold," she said. "I start with a cookie sheet for the base. I get sheet glass cut to size for the side and top at the lumber yard. I use masking tape to put the sides together. Paint the cookie sheet to keep it from rusting. Base the glass enclosure in plaster of paris which has been poured into the bottom of the cookie sheet. You can even color this. The children are so amazed to see what comes from a seed."

It is obvious that the effects of imagination are unlimited. Colored glass, figures, and flower arrangement decorator supplies can all enhance the beauty of the creation.

* * *

THE WONDER OF NATURE—Sheryl Laxton and David Apland, fourth grade students at Edison Grade School, view with participating glee the development of plants in Mrs. Barbara Ballheim's first grade terrarium. The terrarium is completely self-sufficient, even to the point of producing its own atmosphere and rain. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Advice Given On Peat Use For Local Area

The average homeowner is constantly reading and hearing about the value of using peatmoss regularly, but when buying it, he is faced with many types which vary a great deal in price.

Basically there are two main kinds of peat on the market: sphagnum peat and reed-sedge peat, says John Miller, member of the Horticultural Arts Society of Colorado Springs. Both of them help to loosen clay-type soils, hold water and provide organic matter to help produce a "live" or "non-sterile" soil. In Colorado there is also a local or mountain peat.

Most of the soils in this area are somewhat sterile or inactive. The addition of a peat moss high in organic matter provides soil organisms with a medium in which they can really work well.

Our soils are generally compacted, clay-type and highly akaline. Peat moss helps loosen the soil because it does not decompose rapidly, and acts as a "sponge." It helps to hold water that tends to run off hard baked soils and at the same time helps drainage by keeping soil loose.

Depending on the type of peat, it will act as a neutralizing or acidifying agent in our alkaline soils. In an area with sandy soils, the same peat moss will help bind this soil and hold water in it. Regardless of soil type, peat will improve it, he continues. If peat is consistently added to flower and garden beds each fall or spring, the soil will tend to be more neutral and easier to cultivate and plants can become more deeply rooted.

In planting or transplanting trees, shrubs, rose bushes or other plants, mix peat with the soil returned to the planting hole. It will loosen the soil and improve drainage, he advises.

Preparing to plant a lawn in our area should always include 2-3 yards of peat or animal manure, rototilled into the topsoil for each 1000 square feet (10' x 100'). Peat can also be used as a top dressing on the planted seed bed to hold moisture and help the tender new grass seedlings get started.

Sphagnum peat is generally considered to be the highest quality type. The finest sphagnum comes from Canada and the bag will be so marked.

Canadian sphagnum is best for our area because is it highly acid and slow to decompose. It is recommended as first choice for flower and garden beds and for transplanting. Canadian sphagnum is more expensive than domestic peat and for this reason is usually not used where extremely large amounts are needed.

The domestic sphagnum, usually from Michigan, is not as acid as the Canadian.

Reed-sedge peats cannot carry the name "sphagnum" on the label on their bag. They are usually just called peat or peatmoss on the label. These peats are neutral rather than acid and therefore not as desirable for our soils. They decompose faster and thus lose their effectiveness sooner. However, they are less expensive than sphagnum and can be used where larger amounts are needed.

Local or mountain peat varies a great deal in quality and percentage of organic matter. Much of it is alkaline rather than acid so it does little to change our soil. It is usually low in organic matter.

In general the "springier" and more golden colored a peat is the higher it is in organic matter and the more acid. The blacker or darker a peat is the lower it is in organic matter and less acid.

Local peat is very economical and can be used for rototilling with manures into new lawns or used as a top dressing after seeding.

Peat is sold in bags or bales and is often compressed into these containers. One cubic foot of compressed sphagnum, for example, is equal to two cubic feet of loose-packed peatmoss. Watch out for special "economical" packages of peat sold on the basis of pounds rather than by cubic feet. the Peat in these packages often contains a great deal of watershed is heavy, Miller concludes.

GLAMOUROUS SPRING GIFTS

For glamourous Easter gifts, try lush spray orchids or fragrant gardenias. They should be kept in porous clay pots, the containers most "pros" and experts use. They can be kept humid by setting clay pots in a tray of pebblies or vermiculite filled with water. Keep them out of heat and strong sunlight.

EASTER PLANTS FOR YOUNGSTERS

An assortment of tiny spring plants in clay pots, presented in an attractively decorated basket or tray, provides youngsters with an interesting Easter gift. They can learn good house plant care habits early by watering the clay - potted plants right in the miniature planter.

Garden Pest Control Steps Outlined for Local Region

Hundreds of thousands of known insects exist in the world today. "This region, however, experiences only a small number of these species," says Omer W. Booth, of Simpson and Company. "Some of the more common ones visit us in mass numbers, necessitating rigid controls to maintain our gardens."

"There have always been insects to contend with," he continues, "and in past years when insecticides were in the making, we had to live with them. Today it is another story. We are living in an age of very fast development and research. New products and advanced skill enable us to combat large percentages of garden pests, thus assuring us more and better crops."

The practice of studying and identifying insect pests allows selection of tailor-made chemical combatants from garden supply dealers.

"Aphids seem to top the list," Booth says, because of their numbers and their destructive sucking habits. They also spread disease.

He continues, "Beetles are incredibly numerous. The diabrotica or spotted cucumber beetle is just one of the great many that infest and chew fruit leaves, ornamentals, and food crops. They are terribly destructive and every garden has some of them.

"Earwigs chew and defoliate trees, shrubs, and vegetable gardens. They are also a health menace as they enter homes and often contaminate food," Booth explains.

"Mites are often the ones that fool people because they are so tiny that it is difficult to see them. If you hold a white paper or cloth under an (infected) twig or leaf and then shake it against the paper, the mites may be seen. They are very destructive in hot weather and hide under leaves and drain the cells of leaves and flowers, thus attacking the entire plant.

"Caterpillars and worms are the larvae of moths, flies, and beetles. The insect eggs hatch and the larvae emerge. The cutworm," he says, "is a hairless caterpillar which hides in the soil by day and emerges at night to bite off seedlings and young plants at ground level. They are most severe in damp periods. The corn earworm, tomato hornworm, and codling moth larvae in apples and pears, are the most common species operating above the ground. Leaf miners tunnel between leaf surfaces to feed. Leaf rollers roll an entire leaf for their feeding ground, thus insuring privacy. Army worms are able to strip entire fields.

"Borers have been a serious threat here in recent years. The most damaging have been the peach tree borer, carpenter worm, corn borer, and iris borer. They tunnel into the trunks and stalks of flowers, shrubs, and trees. They tend to prey on weakened plants and trees, and damage has been unusually heavy during these last three years of drought.

"Thrips are sucking insects which turn flowers and buds brown, strip leaves, and cause general wilting and ill health. They prey on many species of plants, but gladiolus seems to be the favorite," says Booth.

"Two species of root weevils are prevalent. Grubs feed on root systems, sometimes cutting main ones; and adults chew up leaves and fruit at night. The strawberry root weevil attacks strawberries, bush berries, shrubs, trees, and young conifers.

"Grasshoppers lay eggs in the fall in holes or crevices in the ground. The young nymphs hatch in the spring and begin to feed at once. Entire gardens are sometimes stripped before the insects are detected. Some species stay in one area while others migrate in the fall in swarms, destroying everything in their path."

There are many good insecticides and miticides on the market today to combat and insure control over pests. Among these are Kelthane, Lindane, Malathion, DDT, Tedion Sevin, Chlordane, and Deildrin. They are sold in combinations or straight. Booth feels that the combination insecticides are far more effective.

"Due to the variance in strength it is best to rely on package labels and nursery advice for guidance in use of these products," Booth says. "It is very important that for the safety of the individual and the plants that these directions be fully followed.

"Systemic insecticides have been on the market the last two years and are far from being experimental. They have been proven effective by years of agricultural use. Outstanding results have been obtained on hundreds of different ornamental species of flowers, shrubs and trees. Very favorable results have been reported in this region against aphids, thrips, leafhoppers, mites, and other sucking insects. Of these, other sucking insects. 'Systemics' are simply sprinkled around established plants or applied with seeds or seedlings. This gives 6-week control that grows with the plants in their systems," Booth adds.

VINES CAN BE STARTED INDOORS

Fun to start indoors from seeds are three vines: morning glories, black-eyed Susan vine and cathedral bells (also known as cup and saucer vine). Seeds of this last vine should be planted on a slant with the tip of each stick out of the soil.

If you start these in peat pots, in a sunny windows, and plant a light bamboo stake in each when you plant the seed, the vines will have support as they grow. When frost time is past, the pots and all may be set in the garden where you want blooms. If by any chance there is an especially early flower, you can enjoy it in the house.

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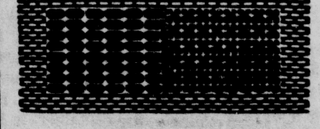

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WINDOW BOX — This window box at the home of Mrs. Nellie L. Stone, 112 W. Fontanero St., is an example of how imagination can beautify a home. The photograph was taken in midsummer. The plants, arranged by Paul's Flowers, include red geraniums, petunias, and finger vine. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Landscape Design and Planting Explained by Local Nurseryman

"Landscape design is the process of proper utilization of the ground area," says Arthur H. Langman, local nurseryman. "Of the many different types of plants that do well in this area, each has a place or purpose in your garden."

Langman, member of the Colorado Springs, and American Nurserymen's Asociations, outlines plant characteristics and uses below.

"There are varieties of flowering shrubs to suit many needs in landscaping. There are low, medium and tall growing varieties. There are early blooming, mid-season and late blooming varieties. They can be used for foundation plantings, informal hedges, privacy, screening and windbreaks. There are shrubs that have attractive, showy flowers and berries, fragrant blossoms, colorful branches and colorful foliage.

"Never plant all evergreens in front of a low, one story house. Their texture is too heavy. Use some flowering shrubs with your evergreens to loosen an otherwise weighty appearance.

"Evergreens are a must in all landscaping because they are green the year around. They are nice during the summer months and are the most enjoyable part of your garden in the winter. The various shapes available are pyramidal, columnar, globe shape and spreading types and the unusual gnarled types. There are spreading evergreens that are quite low growing, often used as ground cover plants. Maximum heights of spreading types can be from six inches to six feet. There are at least 10 to 15 varieties that are hardy here. In the upright and spreading evergreens you will find colors ranging from light green to dark green to blue-green including blues, greys, and silver. Some varieties have attractive blue berries and others bear cones. Upright types include Juniper or Cedar, Pine, Fir and Spruce.

"The broadleaf evergreens in our region are most attractice and useful and are similar to our ornamental shrubs in that they produce flowers, attractive leaves, and colorful berries, but differ in that they hold their leaves through the winter months. The foliage of some varieties changes from bright green in the summer to shades of red and maroon during the winter months. These plants are particularly suited to planter boxes or will blend nicely with other shrubs and evergreen groupings. Wintercreepers, Oregon Holly, Pyracantha and Yews are some of the varieties that do well here if planted in the proper place in your garden.

"Shade trees are a most essential addition to any home improvement and will add substantially to the value of your property. Shade trees, in many varying forms and leaf patterns supply excellent "climate control" in your outdoor living room. Shade and wind protection is so important in our new areas. Shade trees are one of the first plants that should be planted at a new home. In our climate, even the rapid growing varieties take several years to develop. Especially good varieties are Honeylocust, Silver Maple and Hybrid Elm. Be sure to include some flowering crabs in your landscaping. There are many hardy varieties with a large range of branching habits, flower colors and leaf patterns.

"Fruit trees are most desirable for the small city lot. Few plants are so versatile, offering flowers, attractive foliage, shade, screening and fruit," he says. There are many excellent varieties to choose from. You can grow Apricot, Apple, Plum, Peach, Cherries and Pear in this area.

"Almost every home owner has a small corner of the yard available where an abundance of small fruits can be raised," Langman says. Berries, grapes, asparagus and rhubarb can be grown in your garden.

"Vines provide a variety of interesting flowers, berries and brilliant fall colors that add to the charm of almost any landscape. They can be used on walls, fences or trellises as accent plants or for screening purposes, or may be used on banks or other areas where a ground cover is desired. Most varieties are rapid growing for immediate effect," he adds. Suggested are Honeysuckle Vines, Clematis, Ivies and other showy climbing or clinging varieties.

"Both shorn and informal hedges provide a neat, attractive border along the property line. For the privacy you deserve and to screen unsightly views you will find hedges are much less expensive and more pleasing than fences. Any plant that is planted side by side will form a hedge. Shorn types are English Privet, Chinese Elm and Russian Olives. Almost all flowering shrubs can be used for informal hedges. Pinon Pine will give you immediate privacy and wind protection the year around," Langman continues.

"Roses are America's favorite flower enjoyed and admired by young and old alike. Whether you like Hybrid Teas, Climbers, Floribundas, Polyanthas or Grandiflora roses, you certainly will want a number of large rose plants around your property bringing you color, brilliance and fragrance not to be compared with any other flower. Be sure to purchase large western grown roses for western gardens.

"Perennial flowering plants are plants which come up from the root each year and produce flowers, the most common being daisies, chrysanthemums, phlox, violets, delphinium. These plants are usually grown in a bed where they can be "massed" together to obtain the most pleasing results. They may be cut and brought indoors to enhance the decor of your home or left to brighten the garden. A combination of early, mid-season and late blooming varieties will give continuous bloom from spring until frost.

"Annual flowering plants are grown from seed, planted early in large greenhouses and transplanted to your garden when danger of frost is past. They will give colorful blooms all summer long. Purchase only healthy, vigorous, free blooming plants which have been selected for their hardiness in Colorado Springs, and for their beauty in the flower garden. Some varieties can be grown successfully from seed sown out of doors.

"Gladiolus, Dahlias, Begonias and Lilies are planted in the spring and bloom the same season. Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths, and Crocus are planted in the fall and bloom the following spring. Bulbs are a must in every garden."

For further information concerning plant selection in the Pikes Peak Region, consult any established nurseryman.

Farmers Luncheon Meeting Cancelled

Congressman Frank E. Evans, who was to address the Farmers Luncheon Club Saturday, is currently scheduled to debate the Medicare bill in Washington, D.C., said club president Tony Venetucci.

The meeting has been cancelled. There will be no more meetings of the club until fall, he added.

Puppy Problems May Trouble Lawn Lovers

By ANN SANGER
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

Lawn fanciers may spend more time armed with a shovel and box than they do with fertilizer and seed.

Doggies, much beloved though they be, are often a source of sometimes laughable trouble for lawn tenders. Surprisingly, in their friendly visits to neighborhood homes they do not tend to fertilize as much as destroy patches of green grass.

The larger the dog the larger the problem.

Cruelty to dogs is certainly an unwanted answer to the difficulty. This is, however, too often the rebuttal. The logical answer is adherence to the city leash law.

The leash law reads as follows: "Any dog found not on his home property and not on leash or at heel or in a car is in violation and is subject to being impounded. Pound fees are $5 for the first offense, $10 for the second offense, and summons for the third and further offenses."

Irate homeowners often call the Humane Society. "We receive quite a few of them every day," said Francis Snedeker, humane officer. "It really puts us in a spot. The dog is there when they call but before we get there the dog has disappeared. We then have to patrol the area for days in order to catch the dog off its home grounds.

A dog is not born with yard manners. A dog fussed at does not understand why it is being intimidated. It is a dogs nature to soil a yard not his own. This rule applies whether it be your dog or a neighbor's.

Evert Wheeler, of Upton Gardens Inc., offers this advice, "If it is your dog love it, and learn to like brown spots. Early morning deposits are the worst," he added. "There is a higher salt content then. Summer irrigation will tend to dilute the affected areas and lessen the problem. If dog waste is from a large dog, the lack of sun will kill the grass."

"If brown spots persist without obvious reason," he continued, "there may be other problems. The trouble may be a disease in the lawn."

If you are looking for positive action against wandering dogs, he advised use of chemical or physical barriers. "Dogs are beasts of habit. They tend to choose one spot. Make the spot unattractive with moth balls, chemical sprays, etc. This is, however, most affective with small dogs, not large ones."

Art Langman, of Colorado Gardens and Nursery, suggests raking the area and cultivating the soil, then leaching with water for two or three hours. "There is not really a great deal you can do. There is no chemical counteraction for the nitrogen burn." Discouragingly, he added, "It generally takes a couple of months for the dead area to thicken."

Female dog owners may have noticed taller and faster growing patches of grass in their lawns which create a mowing problem. They have probably wondered about the cause for this. Female dogs differ from male dogs in that they do not choose bushes for their daily routine. Nitrogen content in mild form is a growth booster, thus, luxuriant patches of grass result.

The annual problems of animals and lawns will continue to be the story of mankind. It is much like having children. They pose problems but are worth it.

Temperatures At Lawn Surface Often Extreme

Air temperature at about four feet makes the official weather record. Recorded temperatures may seem reasonably pleasant to you, yet down in the lawn where the Kentucky bluegrass and fine fescue plants live wide extremes can occur. A lot depends upon where the grass is growing, according to Dr. Robert W. Schery, Director of The Lawn Institute.

One thin sod registered a temperature of 140 degrees midday on a sunny summer day. The "weather," in another instance, was 40 degrees colder on a north-facing slope than on the opposite slope facing south into the sun just across the road. The top of a rise may be bone dry, while the base seeps water like a spring.

To an extent any lawn exhibrecords. So good lawn grasswould suspect from the weather records. So gool lawn grasses have to be exceptionally hardy, perennial and enduring under a wide range of conditions. When planting a lawn, it makes sense to insist upon quality seed of reliable, proven varieties.

Algonquin Indians sent little blocks of wood about the size of the little finger to those whom they wished to invite to a feast.

Indoor Gardens Offer Numerous Opportunities

People everywhere — whether they have a garden or not — have a natural green thumb, a love of growing things, as evidenced by the growth in the number of indoor gardeners. In fact, indoor gardening is fast becoming the nation's number one hobby, say the garden experts at the Union Fork and Hoe Company, Columbus, Ohio.

In other words, indoor gardening can mean a row of pots on the window sill, or it can mean built-in planted boxes next to the glass walls of hall or living room. It can mean African violets on the bathroom window, orchids in the bedroom, or any number of plants under fluorescent lights in the cellar. It can mean a glassed-in porch or a whole greenhouse of any size.

Whichever your category and degree of experience, there are many new plants you will not have tried. It's fun to experiment with them. Just a few of those you can try follow:

If you've grown the giant-flowered amaryllis and know how easy it is, you can go one step further and try the soft pink amarcrinum. It, too, grows from a bulb. While summer is its normal flowering time, it will bloom earlier or later, according to when it is planted. Plant one in a pot just a little larger than itself in width. Leave most of the bulb out of the soil, water and set in a cool closet until well started. Eight or 10 weeks after flowering reduce the watering and let it rest (but not die down) for three to six months.

If you've grown the ever-present philodendrons, you can certainly make a success of their larger cousin, the Swiss cheese plant or monstera with its interesting cut and holed leaves. Its culture is just the same. Give it any good potting soil, not too bright light and reasonable moisture.

Almost everyone has grown the old-fashioned rubber plant in days gone by. Just as easy is the wavy-leaved fiddle-leaved fig — the rubber plant is really a fig. It will grow almost anywhere with a minimum of care.

The gloriosa or climbing lily is not hard to grow and is really a spectacular, if there ever was one. One should plant it in a six to eight inch pot, the budded end uppermost, water and treat like any other house plant, except that it is a four foot vine and needs something to twine its tendrils on.

Lastly for those a little less experienced, you have, no doubt, grown the paperwhite narcissi in pebbles and water. You can try Grand Soliel d'Or, a yellow one sold by most seed, garden or flower stores. It grows the same way and is almost as easy.

CURE FOR RESTLESS YOUNGSTERS

An easy way to keep restless youngsters happy until outdoor playtime starts is to get them started on simple indoor container gardening projects during the waning weeks of winter. They'll have fun and pick up useful tips by starting a few tomato or pepper seeds in clay pots and watching them grow to sizes big enough to plant in the family vegetable garden.

In ancient times, the Seven Seas were bodies of water in the Old World. They were the Mediterranean Sea, the Red Sea, the Persian Gulf, the China Sea, the Indian Ocean, the East African Ocean and the West African Ocean.

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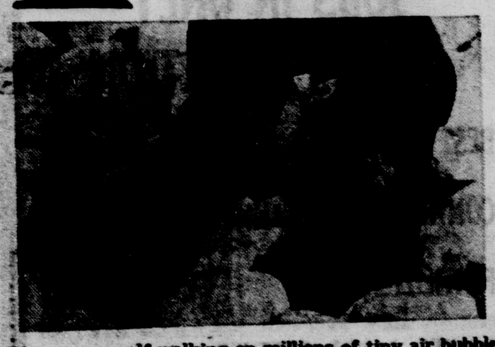

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Queen Contest, Gymkhana Winners Named

Miss Viki Gandee, 13, 3612 Templeton Gap Rd., was named queen in the contest held Sunday by the Prairie Rambler Riding Club at the Stockmen's Center.

Miss Sandy Weidler, 14, 1019 Valley Rd.; and Miss Sally Vrooman, 13, White House Ranch, were named aides.

Judges for the contest were Ardith Bruce and Ted Hoke.

Following the queen contest, a gymkhana was held. Winners are listed below, in the order in which they placed.

WESTERN PLEASURE — 13 and under: Runsty Riggs, Darell Wiltgen, Vicki Vrooman, Sally Vrooman. 14-17: Judy Jubb, Donna Wiltgen, Sally Weidler, Sally Stanley. 18 and over; Fritz Wampler, Karen Dyar, Larry Lusk.

EGG RACE, 17 and under; Eric Hodson, Sally Vrooman, Judy Jubb, Sally Stanley.

BOOT RACE — Sharon Jubb; Sandy Weidler and Darrel Wiltgen (tie for second and third); Sally Vrooman.

BARREL RACE — 13 and under; Eric Hodson, Scott Gross. Danny Bruce, Darrell Wiltgen. 14-17: Judy Jubb, Sandy Weidler, Sally Stanley, Sharon Jubb. 18 and over: Ardith Bruce, Fritz Wampfler, Mary Ann Johnson, Karen Dyar.

POLES — 13 and under: Eric Hodson, Danny Bruce and Sandy Weidler (tied for second and third); Scott Gross and Sharon Jubb (tie for fourth). Senior: Fritz Wampfler, Ardith Bruce, Karen Dyar, Mary Ann Johnson.

75 UP AND BACK — Ardith Bruce; Fritz Wampfler; Eric Hodson; Darrell Wiltgen, Donna Wiltgen and Sandy Weidler (tie for fourth).

Air Academy High Rodeo Rescheduled

Because of the large number of contestants, the 2nd annual Air Academy High School Rodeo has been rescheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

The rodeo, sponsored by Gene Reed, will be held at 1 p.m. on both days at the Reed Ranch Indoor Arena on the Garden of the Gods Road.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

More than 100 high school students from throughout Colorado are expected to participate.

For further information, contact Ida Heath, 495-2415.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

Local Nurseryman Explains Planting, Care of Annuals

A dazzling array of annual bedding plants is offered today, according to Henry Cannell, local nurseryman. "Through the concerted efforts of geneticists the past few years, remarkable changes have been made in the old reliables. The many new hybrid snapdragons, sturdier, easier to grow, fill a long felt need for fine flowers. Asters, zinnias, marigolds are a far cry from their grandparents of a few years ago. Fortunately, they are more vigorous, easier to grow," he says.

Cannell, who is also president of the Colorado Springs Nurserymen's Association, gives the following suggestions:

"Because of variable weather conditions in our spring, the soil is often slow to warm to proper germinating temperature for many seeds. It is therefore better to buy plants which have been started inside.

"Annual plants fall into three groups in respect to their hardiness. First, are those which, although treated as annuals here, are grown as perennials in milder climates. In this group are pansies, violas, snapdragons, feverfew, iceland poppy, dusty miller. They can be safely planted in this area from May 1 on, if the plants have been properly hardened.

"No plant which has been taken directly from a warm greenhouse can survive much frost, but plants which have been grown slowly and hardened in outdoor frames may eaily stand several degrees of frost. This group of plants actually prefers cool soil in which to establish its roots before hot weather comes," he explains.

"Asters, petunias, sweet alyssum are usually safe to plant after May 15. Properly hardened, they survive any light frost we may get in late May.

"Many species of annuals, in addition to being easily frosted, actually resent contact with cold soil. They are better not planted until late in May, or even early June. In this group are the zinnias, marigolds, verbenas, salvia, begonias, geraniums, lobelia, ageratum.

"For those who prefer to sow the seed directly of marigolds and zinnias, they should be planted about May 25, when the higher soil temperature insures prompt germination. Some exceptions to this are larkspur, rigelia, cosmos which may be sown early in spring or even fall.

"For best results, deep preparation of the soil, addition of plenty of humus and a long lasting organic fertilizer is best, but most annuals are obliging characters, and will reward in proportion to the care they get.

"Water the plants thoroughly when they are set. Keep the surface of the soil loose and friable. Repeat irrigations throughout the summer should soak the soil deeply, and should be applied only when the plants show the need. Daily sprinkling is a mistake," Cannell concludes.

All-America Vegetables Selected for This Year

Four new vegetables merit superiority awards, the All-America Selections for 1965. Sponsors for the competition are the Southern, Pacific, Western, Atlantic, and Northern Seedsmen's Associations and the American and Canadian Seed Trade Associations.

A beautiful savoy cabbage 'Savoy King', a lusciously sweet cantaloupe 'Samson', a crisp dark green slicing cucumber 'Triumph' and earlies, most prolific summer bush squash "Chefini', are the new winners. All are first generation hybrids for notable vigor, uniformity, production and disease resistance.

Performance against their closest and most competitive varities in 26 All-America vegetable trial grounds, from southern Canada to the Mexico City area under varied soil and climatic conditions, showed these high quality varieties as best.

Savoy King cabbage, with dark green crinkled leaves, is best adapted to home and fancy market garden use. It is very attractive and flavorful for cole slaw, salad, kraut and cooking uses. Heaviest production and most uniform of savoy leaved cabbages, quite solid heads are of flattened globe shape and medium in size. It is adapted to spring and fall planting, darkest green and of larger size when matured in cool weather. Heads of about 4 pounds from fall planting where such is practical, somewhat smaller from spring planting, mature in about 120 days from seeds. It stands heat more than other savoys and is fairly disease resistant. It was named silver medal winner for 1965.

Samson cantaloupe, also a silver medal winner, is a real treat. A typical cantaloupe, rather than muskmelon type, it has a very small triangular seed cavity and extra thick firm flesh. It is nevertheless juicy and the deep orange flesh is sweeter than standard varities. Melon shape is slightly oval, averaging 7 by 6 inches, and fruits are heavily netted, ribless and without sutures or stripes. The vine is very vigorous, leaves dark green, and the crown set of fruits is unusually heavy. Foliage provides good fruit cover. Samson is resistant to powdery mildew and fusarium wilt. The exceptional quality makes it desirable for vine ripening in home gardens but here is a highly productive melon that will also stand long distance shipping.

Triumph cucumber was bred and designed for home garden and fresh market use where earliness and good disease resistance are essential. Yields are exceptional for high quality fruit of uniform darkest green color. Fruits hold their shape and don't "jumbo" as do other hybrids. Medium length fruits are 7 to 8 inches long, slightly tapering at the stem end. While with hybrid vigor, vines are compact for easy picking. The fruits set well with a high percentage of No. 1 fruits. Triumph is resistant to mosaic and tolerant of downy mildew. Handsome fruits are fine grained for crisp white slicing.

Chefini summer bush squash is the earliest, dark glossy green, Italian type and believed the most productive. A few plants will supply a family all season long if fruits are kept picked. Closely set bush takes little garden space. Fruit is up to a week earlier but of the popular Zucchini type, cylindrical, slender and uniform. I can be eaten young, raw or cooked, skin and all. Dice or cut thin sticks to dip in salt as an appetizer raw or cook in the many ways of summer squash. Chefini and the 1964 award winning 'Greyzini', or light grey-green skin, are believed the most productive of all.

While these new 1965 introductions are tops, the 1963 and 1964 vegetable winners are still the highest recommended of their kinds. They bring greatest rewards and garden success.

'Greyzini' squash and 'Chefini', are recommended as the best light green and the best dark green summer varities.

Squash 'Hercules,' silver medalist, is the larger and improved Butternut, late or winter vining type. Cream colored skin and fine grained orange flesh, the neck is thicker and straight. It is good for storage and winter use and makes delicions "pumpkin" pies.

Lettuce 'Buttercrunch' is double the size and far more heat tolerant, far slower to bolt to seed stalks, than its parent Bibb. Buttercrunch is believed its equal with the same thick, crunchy leaves in this finest butterhead type.

Snapbean 'Executive' is the new improved Tendergreen type, most popular of all. Stringless and almost fiberless at young eating stage, slightly larger plants are heavier bearing of darker green, smoother round pods.

Cabbage 'Emerald Cross' is believed the finest, most perfect, uniform and earliest hard head cabbage. This is a silver medalist, hybrid and most popular medium small head type for fresh use.

ALL-AMERICAN VEGETABLES — 1965 All-America selections include: above: left, finest slicing cucumber 'Triumph'; right, luscious cantaloupe 'Samson.' Below are pictured: left, garden cabbage 'Savoy King'; right, early prolific summer bush squash 'Chefini.' The four were selected as the best vegetables of their kinds to date.

Nurseryman Explains Tree, Shrub and Hedge Pruning

"Trimming or pruning shade trees, fruit trees, evergreens, flowering shrubs and hedges is a very important part of gardening," says Arthur H. Langman. "It is one phase of gardening often neglected or improperly performed."

Langman, local nurseryman and member of the Colorado Springs Nurserymen's Association, gives the following advice.

"Most plants can be pruned any month of the year with no injury whatsoever to the plant. Flowering shrubs will bloom better the following year if they are pruned immediately after they have finished blooming. It is better but not essential to prune maple varieties during the summer months. However, generally speaking you can prune your plants whenever your shears are sharp. Trimming, properly done at least every two years, greatly helps the plants and maintains an attractive landscaping.

"The exact method of pruning varies with the individual plant. There is a great difference between 'pruning' and 'shearing.' Most hedges and some evergreens and flowering shrubs are shorn. Some hedges and evergreens, most flowering shrubs and all shade and fruit trees must be 'hand pruned.' All cuts made when you are hand pruning should be close cuts (no stubs left) and be made just above another branch. Slanting cuts are preferable. Cuts two inches or larger should be painted with a special tree paint.

"Shade trees are pruned to make them more resistant to wind and snow damage, to properly shape them, and to remove surplus twigs and limbs. If this is not properly accomplished every two to four years they may form branches that are dangerous to homes and individuals. Long heavy branches not 'headed up' can easily break and be hazardous.

"Fruit trees are trimmed for the same reasons as you trim shade trees. There are also additional purposes and different methods involved. It is not necessary to have a central leader in a fruit tree, in fact it is best not to trim to a leader. If a fruit tree is trimmed to an outside limb it will open the heart of the tree which will permit the sun to better ripen the fruit. Fruit trees should be pruned every year, especially the sucker growth. Apple and pear varieties may contract fire blight more readily if pruning is neglected.

"Evergreens are shorn or pruned primarily to keep them properly shaped.

"Flowering shrubs with few exceptions should be hand pruned. A flowering shrub will live indefinitely and maintain a young appearance if pruned every two years. Each variety requires a slightly different method. In general the purpose is to "head up," thin and remove old heavy branches baring the younger growth. Shaping is also of importance in pruning flowering shrubs.

"Chinese Elm, English Privet, and Russian Olive hedging are the types most generally shorn. The top should be shorn narrower than the base. Spirea, lilac and other hedges of this type should be hand pruned.

"Improper pruning is often more damaging than not pruning at all. Your local nurseryman can further advise you on pruning and often has men who can perform this work for you," Langman concludes.

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Planting, Transplanting Procedures Explained

Early plantings, while such plants as bare-rooted or canned trees and shrubs are still dormant, will help get them settled so their roots can become well-established before the weather gets hot, says John Miller, member of the Horticultural Arts Society of Colorado Springs.

One of the most important steps to successful planting is to make the hole large enough to easily and comfortably hold the roots.

Try digging the hole the day before you plant and fill it with water, then the surrounding soil will already be wet and will not absorb all the water used in the planting.

Be sure to soak bare-rooted stock in a bucket of water for 10-12 hours.

The average soil in our area can be improved by mixing peatmoss with it. As you dig the hole, make two piles of dirt: one for the topsoil, and as you dig deeper, one for the subsoil.

Mix about one part of peatmoss to every four parts of soil. The Canadian sphagnum-peat is the best for this purpose. When planting put the top soil-peatmoss mixture back into he hole first. This will bring the best soil into contact with the roots, he advises.

Before putting your plant into the hole, make a small cone-shaped mound of soil in the bottom so the roots will spread naturally. Clip off any damaged or broken roots or any that appear to have been affected by disease. Aslo clip a couple of inches off the end of all the roots to stimulate new root growth.

Finally, place the plant in the hole, being careful not to plant it deeper than it was planted in the nursery. Fill the hole half full of dirt, soak thoroughly and carefully tamp the soil solidly around the roots.

Finish filling the planting hole, leaving a saucer-like depression for future watering. If you are planting trees, wrap the trunk with commercial tree wrap or heavy brown paper to keep it from sunburning and splitting. Wrapping also helps to reduce water loss. If the tree is over six feet tall staking it or bracing it so it can withstand damage from the wind is recommended.

For transplanting, follow the same general rules above. However, when digging up the plant to be moved, thoroughly loosen the soil completely around the plant to keep damage to the roots to a minimum. A spading fork is best.

As soon as the plant has been lifted, protect its roots from the air and sun. Have the new hole already dug to receive it. Again, trim off all damaged or diseased roots.

After planting or transplanting roses or other small shrubs or perennials, either mound up soil around the base of the plant or use a mulch to protect the plant for a few days. This will reduce damage from water loss and sun damage, he continues.

In transplanting perennials like chrysanthemums, throw away the old center of the plant and use the new, healthy, strong rootings from around the edge of the old plant.

Trim back top growth or excess branches following planting. The roots of these new plantings can absorb only so much water. If more water evaporates or transpires out of the top growth than the roots can absorb, the plant will wilt.

Do not add a lot of fertilizer at time of planting. Either use a slow-releasing, balanced fertilizer or a soil conditioner or acidifier that contains a low nitrogen and a high sulfur and phosphorous analysis.

Two to three weeks following planting, apply fertilizer with an analysis like 6-12-4 or 5-10-5. Work it into the top inch or two of the soil and water in thoroughly. Plant food mixtures that contain iron sulfate or chelated iron are especially effective, Miller concludes.

Annual Type Bluegrass Is Poor for Lawns

Annual bluegrass usually dies out in summer, as its name would suggest, while Kentucky bluegrass, its perennial kin, is the much sought-after mainstay for permanent lawns. Trouble is annual bluegrass (Poa annua) looks perfectly exquisite in early spring — tight, low growth of luxuriant green, fully as attractive as other bluegrasses. Later, however, it sports yellowish seedheads so low that they are not even clipped by the mower. It's then you know for sure you've got annual bluegrass, not Kentucky bluegrass. And once the seeds shed there are candidate starts for the new crop whenever weather turns cool and moist.

Perhaps yours is one of those lawns that looks beautiful in spring, but is bare or weedy in summer, because seasonally it is made up in great measure of annual bluegrass? If so, there's no easy means of restraining the invader. But a series of steps to favor the Kentucky bluegrass should, over a period of time, give perennial grasses the upper hand.

From time to time seed with a good bluegrass blend, chosen from reliable sources so as not to contain any annual bluegrass. Then manage the lawn to the liking of Kentucky bluegrass rather than the annual species. This means mowing reasonably tall, at least 1½ inches, to favor the taller-growing Kentucky bluegrass. Water infreqently but thoroughly, so that the soil surface where annual bluegrass lurks dries out between waterings. Finally, pre-emergent crabgrass preventers are often helpful.

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Rose Planting Time Now; Care Is Throughout Year

Early spring is the safest planting time for bare root roses. Container grown plants can go into the ground any time in spring or summer.

A trip to the nurseryman is the first step for the selection of plants. All growers grade their rosebushes No. 1, No. 1½, and No. 2 before they send them to market, so check before you buy. No. 1 roses are best. No. 1½ roses are very good. Be sure to determine which grade you are being offered. Patented plants must have a special patent label. A good plant is plump, healthy, well-formed, has strong main canes and a sturdy fibrous root system.

Planting comes next. Dig a hole in well-prepared soil. Make a high cone in the center of the hole and spread the bare roots around the cone so they cover its sides. Make the cone just high enough so the bud union will go one inch under the surface. (Bud union is the swollen place where the variety was budded onto the rootstock.) Fill in soil around the roots. Soak the soil thoroughly. Joggle the plant to settle the soil and release air. If necessary, pull the plant up so the bud uinon remains one inch below the surface. Tamp down all sides of the bush, making a basin around it. Fill the hole with water, soaking the roots thoroughly. After water has drained, fill in the hole with loose soil. Mound up the soil around the bush temporarily to keep it from drying out in summer or as a protection in winter. Prune back the branches on the new plant to about six inches.

You may purchase your plant in a container. They come in either paper pots or metal containers. Keep the dirt moist until ready to plant, dig the hole. Cut down the side of the pot and pick up the rose by its earthen ball gently so as not to break or loosen soil from roots. Set it in the hole. Follow directions as for the bare root plants.

To encourage rhythmic urge to bloom, never let leaves wilt. Water roses deeply once a week, and to insure a uniform supply of moisture, apply a mulch. A mulch is a layer of protective material on the soil around the rose plant. Mulch should cover the entire rooting area around each plant. Common mulching materials are peat moss, compost, pulverized wood, and straw. Keep the mulch away from the center of the plant to avoid keeping the bud union moist as infection by water mold is a danger. Renew mulches twice a year because mulching material breaks down quickly in hot weather.

Roses are hearty feeders and can store only a limited amount of food, therefore fertilization is necessary.

Roses are subject to insect infestation. Aphids are the commonest of all rose and garden spoilers. They feed on any new growth. Mites suck juices from undersides of leaves. They are so small they are hard to spot, and they thrive in heat. Mite-infested leaves look stippled, then turn a dirty yellow, and finally fall. Thrips, too tiny to see, are also sappers. They crawl into a rosebud just opening, which then turns brown, and often fails to open. Spraying or dusting will rid roses of insect infestation.

Fungus disease is another problem. Fungus consists of microscopic parasitic plants that feed on the living tissues. They cannot be seen. The most common rose diseases in this class are mildew, black spot, and rust. Air moisture is a stimulant in all cases. An overhead sprinkler left on at night will invite trouble even where summers are dry. Fungus disease is not curable once a plant is infected. Prevention is the answer. A nurseryman can recommend the right sprays or dusts at different times of the year and the directions for using them. Clear all plants and ground of bad leaves or fallen foliage.

The purpose of pruning rose bushes is to shape, to enhance their appearance, to encourage new growth and to promote more and improved blossoms. A well-shaped rose bush that is properly balanced is usually a healthy good producing plant. For this mountainous area, refrain from cutting all the flowers, because when blooms are left on the plant, the plant's resistance to winter cold is strengthened. Cut half the roses in the spring bloom. Cut 10 per cent of the flowers from the second flush of bloom. Cut none at all from the third bloom: let the plant keep all its roses.

Moreover, don't pick any dead flowers off the bushes. The petals will fall, so your bushes aren't unsightly with wilted blooms. What remains are the rose hips — the receptacles that hold the seeds. A rose plant that retains its hips is a tough plant that can fight its way through a cold winter. This is better winter protection than insulating.

For spring pruning, when all freezes are past, remove the winter protection. Prune out any stems that are frozen: they will be black or discolored. Also, cut off any canker infections below the cankers: patches of brown, black, or dark gray around the stem. Cut off any branches that are weak, broken, or crossing, and seal cuts. Mountain winters often kill considerable portions of each year's growth. The bigger the plant, the more you can afford to lose. Most roses thrive on cutting and actually yield more blooms as a result. Get rid of suckers whenever they appear. A sucker grows from the wild understock roots below the bud union. A good rule to follow is prune as you pick.

Winter protection is simple in mountain states. As previously stated, let plants keep their flowers in late summer. In late fall, after frosts have come, bring all the branches together in a vertical column, and tie them in a bundle. Make a cylinder of hardware cloth, metal or tarpaper, to go over the erect bundle of branches. Spray the plant with some dormant spray and fill the cylinder cover with a loose, porous material such as buckwheat hulls, ground corncobs, sawdust, or any similar material available, even soil. If field mice are a problem, bury the lower end of the cylinder an inch in the ground. The top of the cylinder should be covered with a film of polyethylene to keep out moisture. The idea is to insulate stems but keep them as dry as possible, so they will go through the winter without being frozen

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The contents of the previous article are credited to "Win Gloriously at Gardening," published by the Ortho Division of the California Chemical Company; "Rose Growers Handbook," published by Howards of Hemet, Calif.; and "Gardening Annual," published by Simpson and Company, Colorado Springs.

CAMELOT — This 1965 AARS award winner is a vivid coral-pink. It is a grandiflora rose of tall, shapely growth with large, five inch fragrant blooms. Its most unusual feature is that it is a hedge plant that is covered with fragrant, picking-type roses all season long. It can also be used in a formal rose bed, in group plantings interplanted with perenniais or annuals, in terrace plantings, or for driveway edgings.

Rose Growing Hints Given

By CARLO SALZANO
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Of all the flowers that have captured the imagination of the home gardener, the rose continues to hold top, or near-top, billing.

The popularity of the rose has increased because it can be grown in every part of the country and can be adapted to many decorative purposes.

Also popular among home gardeners because they too can be grown in just about any part of the country are the iris and the chrysanthemum.

A rose may be a rose but researchers have proved that the flower's appearance can be altered greatly by temperature.

Striking variations occurred in blossoms on seedlings of the rose variety "Ma Perkins" grown at five different constant temperatures in a greenhouse at Beltsvioge, Md.

Rose plants grown at cool temperatures produced more petals and bigger blooms than plants grown at warm temperatures.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture offers this advice to those interested in growing roses:

—Buy vigorous plants from a reputable local nursery, retail store or mail-order nursery.

—Select a planting site that receives at least six hours of sun daily.

—Set plants in well-prepared beds. Water frequently.

—Cut flowers from the plant without damaging the remaining parts of the plant.

—Spray or dust regularly to prevent insect or disease damage.

The problem that bests most beginners is how to prepare the soil for planting roses.

If you are planting only a few, dig individual planting holes 12-inches deep and at least 18 inches in diamter. If you are planting a large number in a continuous area, spade the soil to a depth of about 12 inches and dig planting holes in the prepared soil.

The soil can be improved by adding such organic matter as peat moss, leafmold or manure. If you use manure, the favorite soil builder among most gardeners, add about one - half pound of super-phosphate to each bushel.

If you are digging planting holes in unprepared soil, mix soil from the holes with organic matter. Use one part of peat or leafmold to four parts of soil, or one part manure to six parts soil.

Prepare beds well in advance of planting time so the plants can be set out as soon as they are received.

Before setting plants, make sure the roots are healthy and moist. Cut away dead or injured root growths, and prune the stems but be sure not to cut them back less than 10 inches or you will delay blooming.

Rose Types, Definitions Explained

Here are some rose terms rose-growers need to know:

AARS — All-America Rose Selections, the judging group that decides on the prize-winning roses in the U.S. every year.

ARS—American Rose Society.

Bareroot — A rose bush that has been dug in a dormant stage, minus leaves and foilage, usually stored in sawdust bins at a nursery.

Budding — A way of propagating roses whereby a budding eye from a desired variety is inserted into the lower portion of an established variety of understock. As the plant develops this is referred to as the bud union.

Budding eye — Beginning of every new shoot, located directly above and protected by leaf stem.

Calyx — Outer circle of flower, composed of sepals which are the green covering of bud.

Double blooms — thirty petals and up.

Floriferousness — Abundance of blooms throughout the season.

Pistil — Consists of ovary, style and stigma.

Receptacle — Forms at the base of the flower, and is composed of sepals, stamens, pistil, and petals.

Root stock — Manetti, Multiflora, Dr. Huey and Ragged Robin are the usual ones used in America.

Seedling — In hybridizing, a seedling is a plant grow from an actual seed derived from the cross-pollinization of two known varieties.

Semi Double Bloom—Eighteen to 25 petals.

Single bloom — five to 10 petals.

Sport — Result of mutation usually appearing as some change in color of flower, or a difference in growth habit.

Stamen — Filament or stock which supports anther which is the male pollen-producing part of the flower.

Sucker — Wild understock shoot that grows from below bud union.

One of the main problems of the amateur rosrian is where to plant the different types of roses so that the total composition will be pleasing. Simply buy roses tagged according to class as well as variety.

The main classes are:

Miniature — small, blooms less than one inch across.

Polyanthan — small, usually potted.

Floribunda — smallish flowers but borne in clusters, good for borders and mass plantings for bright splash of color.

Hybrid Tea—large individual blossoms borne on single stems or attractive clusters, two to six feet tall, wide range of color, ideal for cutting or exhibitions.

Grandiflora — big, vigorous, tall, good backgrounds, bloom in clusters, good for hedges.

Pillar — bush with extra long canes, eight feet or more, bloom profusely in clusters, good for cutting.

Climber — supported on trellis or wall, bright splashes of color.

A winner rose must excel on all of 13 points: habit, vigor, disease resistance, novelty, floriferousness, foliage, flower form, bud form, substance, color opening, color finishing, stem, and fragrance.

The information in this article is credited to "Rose Growers Handbook," published by Howards of Hemet, Calif.

Extension Office Provides Garden Advice

The El Paso County Extension Office staff is prepared to provide information on agriculture and home making, according to Edward Fine, assistant extension agent. It has available research of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Land Grant College Research Programs and the County Extension Workers.

A number of publications available at the Extension Office deal with flower gardening and landscaping. They include "Growing Flowering Annuals," "Culture of Orchids," "Growing Iris in the Home Garden," "Spring Flowering Bulks," and "Roses for the Home."

Information on control of diseases and insect pests is also available.

For those planning a vegetable garden, a bulletin called "Gardening by the Month" may be helpful. It is published by Colorado State University and takes into consideration the problems of elevation and growing seasons peculiar to various areas of Colorado. The publication is equally valuable to those planning small kitchen gardens, and those with farm gardens.

"Bring your gardening problems and stop in for a visit, or just stop in anyway. We will do our best to help," said Fine. The office is on the fourth floor of the County Building. Telephone is 632-5511, ext. 301, for Extension Agent Forest McWilliams, or for Assistant Extension Agent Fine. "We look forward to serving you in the year ahead," said Fine.

Horticultural Arts Society Slates Programs

Chuck Drage, extension horticulturist at Colorado State University, will discuss "A Birdseye View of Horticulture" during the monthly meeting of the Horticultural Arts Society at 2 p.m. April 25 in the Fine Arts Center.

Drage will emphasize experiments with plants conducted in the region. The public is invited. The society is a local organization devoted to the promotion of horticulture and garden in the Pikes Peak Region, says Lorraine Burgess.

Dr. Ralph Adams, noted iris hybridizer, will show slides and speak on iris blooms at the May 23 meeting of the society.

El Paso County horticultural activities will be discussed during the June 27 meeting. Speaker will be Forest McWilliams, county extension agent.

George Kelly, well-known Denver garden writer, will discuss new and unusual plants, including native wildings, at the July 25 meeting. He will use slides to illustrate his presentation.

Dr. James Watson, an avid cactus fancier, will report on "Cactus Varieties and How to Grow Them" at the Aug. 22 society meeting.

Henry Cannell, president of the local Nurserymen's Association, and local horticulturist, will speak on "Perennials for Our Area: Old Standbys and New Introductions" at the Sept. 26 meeting.

MISTER LINCOLN — This 1965 All-America Rose Selections Silver Anniversary award winner is a hybird tea rose. It has a glowing crimson six inch double bloom. A compact bush, it has rich green foliage and an abundance of blooms. The blossoms are held on long, strong stems and have an intense tea and damask fragrance. Its long, pointed buds, produced throughout the summer, make it an excellent cut flower variety.

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Clover Mite Eradication Is a Lengthy Procedure

"One of the most prevalent insect pests that the home owner is confronted with in this region today is the clover mite," said Omer W. Booth of Simpson and Company. Easily identified and easily seen, this mite differs a great deal from many other species. Clover mites are reddish-brown, and the largest of the mites. They are round, spider-legged, and not quite one-half the size of a pin head. They occur in masses, and smearing them against the house will produce a reddish fluid.

"Clover mites live in the soil and are fond of clover areas in your lawn," said Booth. "However, many serious infestations have been traced to lawns perfectly free from clover, so there is no use to eradicate your clover merely because they may be present. Clover is a valuable iron and nitrogen stimulant to your grass, and is very beneficial to its health and maintenance.

"On warm sunny days throughout the year clover mites come to the surface of your lawn for warmth," Booth continued. If temperatures remain warm for a period, they begin to move and often to find their way into the house, entering through the very smallest cracks or openings.

Efforts to eradicate them should be concentrated on the soil immediately adjoining that side of the house. "An area at least 10 feet wide, along the entire side of the house, should be thoroughly sprayed with a miticide when the mites first appear.

"Be sure you have proper and competent spraying equipment," said Booth, either a tank pressure sprayer or a hose sprayer. A hose sprayer, which produces the most pressure, will force the miticide into most crevices.

A spray should be selected which will be safe for the evergreens, shrubs and other plants in the area infested with clover mites.

It is very important, he added, to check the safety of the spray with a competent nurseryman before undertaking the job.

Sprays for the outside of the building, which are usually more potent, should not be used on the inside of the building, he cautioned.

"Some manufacturers sell 'household aerosol sprays,' which are quite effective around the window sills" and other areas, but one should "under all circumstances, be sure to understand and follow label instructions, before using any material inside the home," he said. "Clover mites may be vacuumed up inside the home," he added.

"Effective sprays for outside use in the yard," said Booth, "include a combination spray of Lindane, Malathion, DDT and Tedion," as well as a spray of Kelthane.

"Remember a very important point in dealing with clover mites," said Booth, "if you have sprayed thoroughly as directed with proper equipment and then in a few days, a week or two, or a month, these pests reappear, don't blame the spray if it has been properly recommended to you." The mites multiply continually under the surface of the soil, and only gradually come to the surface, so that it may take some time to eradicate them, Booth explained.

ABOUT CLIMBERS

Most popular climbing roses, with the exception of a few, such as the bright yellow High Noon, ordinarily do not flower the first year they are planted. The climber devotes this first year to putting out its familiar long canes and establishing a sound root system.. The second year the climber generally provides a riot of color. The canes of the climber should be trained horizontally for the maximum show of bloom.

ALL-AMERICA FLOWERS — Petunia 'Appleblossom,' left, is Colorado's contribution to the 1965 award-winning flowers It has light salmon-pink flowers over three inches across, and is free flowering throughout the season, and resistant to disease and bad weather. New bush-type Delphinium 'Connecticut Yankees,' upper center, produces blooms of blue and purple the first season, and by the second year, carries 20 to 30 blooming spikes at one time. Snapdragon 'Floral Carpet Rose,' lower center, is only six to eight inches high. but has as many as 25 spikes blooming at once, and reblooms several times without being cut back. Zinnia 'Yellow Zenith,' right, is the third and largest of the hybird cactus-flowered zinnias to receive an All-America award. It is mildew resistant and recommended for cutting.
('Yellow Zenith' photo courtesy Burpee Seeds)

* * *

Extension Home Agent Gives Freezer Hints

There are many little hints forgetting the most satisfaction out of a freezer, says Mary Kohli, El Paso County Extension Home Agent.

Maybe you've noticed that pork costs a little more this spring than last. A smaller pig crop than a year ago points to continued higher retail prices.

But price tags are likely to show a stronger rise this summer. So the coming weeks may bring the most economical pork chops, spareribs and other fresh pork buys for the freezer. It's thrifty to plan ahead for summer eating, and to watch specials, she added.

Frozen fish specials during Lent can mean bargans for the freezer, too. Halibut, frozen shrimp, fish sticks, scallops, haddock, Sonth African lobster are all more expensive than a year ago. Small storage holdings and a smaller catch of many key seafoods cause the lighter supply and higher price tags.

A continuous turnover cuts costs in using a freezer. The more food you put in and take out, the lower the cost per pound of frozen food. Most costs stay the same regardless of quantity of food in the freezer.

Now is the time to start thinking about this year's freezing season. Plan ahead for the processing season that soon will be starting. How many fruits and vegetables have you on hand? How soon can you eat up last year's supply?

If you are considering a food freezer plan, get all the facts before you sign. Check on the dealer, the freezer, the frozen foods offered. Talk to friends and customers who have bought from the firm for over a year. Check the freezer. Do you want to buy it separately? How much will it cost alone? Are the variety and quality of foods right?, she concluded.

* * *

Petunia, Delphinium, Snapdragon, Zinnia Named All-America Flowers

An extremely free-blooming grandiflora petunia from Colorado has been named one of the four All-America Flowers for 1965. Called "Appleblossom,' this new hybrid has large light pink flowers with white throats and ruffled, fringed petals. It is a 12 inch bedding type with resistance to disease and bad weather.

Other winners are: 'Connecticut Yankees,' a hardy, first year blooming delphinium developed in France and Connecticut; 'Floral Carpet Rose,' a dwarf everblooming snapdragon from Japan; and 'Yellow Zenith,' a very large cactus-flowered zinnia from California.

Sponsors for the contest are the Southern, Pacific, Western, Atlantic and Northern Seedsmen's Associations and the American and Canadian Seed Trade Associations. Selection was made by 26 resident judges and two visiting judges, who observed all entries growing in adjacent beds. The 26 flower trial locations are across southern Canada and in the different climatic and soil sections of the United States, representative of North American gardens. The award winners have been under trial and all-season observation for at least two years, and also in 15 additional demonstration gardens in 1964.

Flowers of Petunia 'Apple blossom' are a very light salmon-pink, ruffled, and three to three and one-half inches across with wide white throats. The plant is free-flowering all season long, even in bad weather. It is also resistant to Botrytis disease, and is an extremely vigorous F1 hybrid. The plants are rather compact, and can be used beds and borders, pots, urns and boxes. The flower is of distinctly lighter color than 'Springtime Improved' and 'Fairyland,' and is useful for cutting material.

Delphinium 'Connecticut Yankees' was developed by the world famous photographer, Edward Steichen of Connecticut. In France before World War II and since in America, his hobby has been delphinium breeding. This new award winning plant is of bushy growth, a little over two feet tall. It starts blooming the first year from seed, and by the second year, it should be as wide as it is tall and carry from 20 to to 30 base-branching blooming spikes at a time. Individual wiry spikes have 15 to 30 flowers, each two to two and one-half inches across. Color range includes light, medium and dark blue, lilac, lavender and infrequently a white. Airy and willowy, these spikes are exceptional for cutting and informal arranging, and are quite different from the tall tightly packed spires of the Giant Pacific strain. They are recommended for bedding, boders, and medium tall backgrounds.

Snapdragon 'Floral Carpet Rose' is a brilliant rose-pink. The rounded, bushy, cushion-like plants are six to eight inches high and about a foot across. Each plant may have as many as 25 or more spikes blooming at a time, with five to six regular sized flowers on the top three inches of each spike. Called the first everblooming snapdragon, this new type reblooms three or four times without being cut back, as is necessary to encourage a second flowering of other snapdragons. This new miniature is an F1 hybrid, and has dark green foliage, a free flowering habit, and uniform rich color. It is especially good for small modern gardens and patio plantings. It is also highly recommended for colorful ribbon beds, border or walk edging, and for rockeries, pots and boxes.

Zinnia 'Yellow Zenith' is the third giant cactus-flowered F1 hybrid zinnia to receive an All-America award. The vigorous bushy plants are up to 30 inches high, and bear long stemmed double cactus-flowered blooms terminally. Flowers are five to six inches across, mostly with curved petals. Excellent for cutting, and brilliant in color, these quilled flowers have an airness despite their size. They can also be used for beds and borders. These hybrids have been found longer-blooming and more resistant to mildew than open pollinated varieties. Like other zinnias, they perform best when grown in place from direct seeding.

While these 1965 All-Americas are the new leaders for 1965, the 1963 and 1964 winners are now in full seed production and still grown only by their original growers from breeders' foundation stocks. They too, are the best of their kinds and colors.

'Firecracker,' the red of 1963, and 'Bonanza,' and tangerine of 1964, are the other two award-winning giant cactus-flowered Zenith zinnias.

The dwarfest of zinnias and most popular new introduction in many years is the six inch 'Thumbelina' in mixed colors. It won the only Gold Medal award since 1950 and is still in greatest demand. Then came zinnia 'Pink Buttons' in 1964. It grows 12 inches high with perfect double salmon-pink flowers of two inch size and stems long enough for good cutting.

Celosia 'Fireglow' brought the largest cockscomb as well as the first and only cardinal red. It makes showy and brilliant colored beds in the garden and may be cut for fresh or dried arrangements and corsages. It reaches about 18 inches with combs over six inches across.

Salvia 'Evening Glow' is a striking "Scarlet Sage" in a rich salmon-rose shade with coral tongues, 18 inches or more. It keeps producing large bloom spikes until frost, pleasingly different from the red varieties.

Evert Wheeler, member of the Colorado Springs Nurserymen's Association, adds that, although all these varieties will grow here, not all may be available from local nurseries. Also, climate conditions may cause the plants to be slightly smaller than in other parts of the country, but they will produce the same blooms.

* * *

Indoor Start Spurs Flowers And Vegetables

With spring just around the corner, flowers and vegetables can now be started in the house from seed, for setting out later. Generally, seeding is done six to eight weeks before planting out time. Setting-out season can best be judged by when the apple blossoms fall, say garden experts at the Union Fork and Hoe Company at Columbus, Ohio. They give the following suggestions for indoor planting.

The best way to start seeds indoors is to sow them in modern sterile media such as vermiculite, chopped sphagnum moss, perlite, or a mixture of them in boxes or flats.

The seed should be sown as usual. Fairly large seeds can be sown four times their diameter deep, fine ones on the surface and merely pressed in. Sowing may be in rows or scattered. The important part is to have them evenly and fairly thinly distributed so they won't need too much thinning and still not crowd one another out.

Then water well and cover with a piece of glass or newspaper to prevent drying out. Fine seeds can be covered with facial tissue and watered through it. When the seedlings are large enough — have several true leaves — they can be transplanted to other flats or individual pots.

Once growth has commenced the seedlings should be given a weak dose of liquid plant food in their water every two weeks.

Another way to simplify things is to fill a box or flat with bottomless square plant bands or peat pots (round or square) and sow a few seeds in each. When large enough they are thinned out leaving only the strongest plant in each. Later setting out can be done by setting out pot and all, without distrubing the roots.

What can be planted indoors? Everything that appreciates an early start: tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, cabbage, lettuce — even corn, cucumbers and squash, if you start them two weeks later.

Among flowers that can be started indoors are sweet peas (in pots only) snapdragons, zinnias, marigolds, asters, balsam, four-o'clock, nemesias, didiscus.

Don't use cigar boxes. They can transmit a serious disease to tomatoes, peppers, and flowers from the tobacco in the cigars.

The Soviet Union uses daylight saving time the year round.

Best Nursery Stock Is From Reliable Sources

Don't fall for exaggerated claims, "new discoveries," or "bargains" when buying nursery stock, advises C. M. "Chuck" Drage, Colorado State University extension horticulturist.

Buy from reliable sources which offer quality stock, Drage continues. These sources include dependable local nurserymen, mail order nurserymen, and nursery agents.

There are five rules to follow when buying nursery stock, says the CSU horticulturist. First, select reliable supply sources and stick with them. If this guide is followed there is usually no need to observe the remaining rules. Reputations of local, mail order or agent salesmen are generally known by friends or neighbors. Leaders in the nursery industry generally belong to the American Association of Nurserymen and their stock carries the AAN seal.

The remaining rules for purchasing nursery stock are negative and emphasize "avoid." Avoid extraordinary claims. For example, a tree will not grow roof high in one season unless it is a weed tree. Normal growth of desirable trees is from a few inches to a maximum of four to five feet each year. Growth claims beyond that (except for vines) should be checked by a local nursery or parks man, extension agent, or experienced gardener, Drage suggests.

Also avoid exaggerated claims, the horticulturist cautions. Watch statements like "many bushels of fruit the first year" or "thousands of blooms in the first season." Sales literature usually shows trees and shrubs in bloom or fruiting. This is done so purchasers will know what to expect from the stock when it reaches maturity. "Obviously, it will take many years for most stock to reach the size pictures in sales literature," Drage explains.

Although there are often "bargains" in nursery stock, they must be purchased with caution. Each year many of us get at least one expensive, colorful envelope containing exaggerated claims for an unusual bargain or new plant, the horticulturist states.

Ask yourself this question, "How can it be a bargain when they spend so much money advertising?" Plants are sold by size. Your "bargain" may turn out to be a small-rooted seedling rather than a well-rooted plant two or three years old.

"For example, a few years ago a plant was offered which was supposed to produce thousands of blooms the first season. The price for three of these plants appeared ridiculously low. Practically everyone who purchased this common lythrium was disappointed with its small size. Many of these people did not know they could have purchased two-year old potted speciments from local nurserymen at one-third the cost.

Even though there are new plant discoveries each year, there is seldom an "amazing," "entirely new" or "fabulous" plant. Avoid these kinds of claims, Drage suggests. Extravagant claims should be checked with Better Business Bureaus, arboretums, established local nurseries or your county extension agent.

Early Green Lawn Possible

You can usually coup the neighborhood with a very early green lawn rather simply, says Dr. Robert Schery, director of The Lawn Institute. You do so by making the fresh new shoots of early grasses such as Kentucky bluegrass and fine fescue show more readily, more quickly.

Obviously, for the lawn to look resplendent, the bright new growth poking from deep within the sod has to be seen, not old leaves tarnished by winter. So in later winter or very early spring, before the lawn revives, mow it very short. Since you will be clipping off old winter-blemished foliage, this is the one time of a year a scalping won't hurt the grass. If there's a lot of matted, obscuring duff, rake this out, or use a dethatching machine and sweeper.

The low cut will make the earliest green shots quite visible, particularly carpet - like when viewed horizontally. Moreover, with the insulating old leafage removed, the sod warms more quickly and grass growth is speeded.

Finally, fertilize and seed. Although bluegrasses and fine fescues start naturally very early, color and rapidity of growth are improved by fertilizer. If the sod is thin, scatter good seed lightly to assure candidate grass plants rather than weeds.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

1965 Guide for buying Roses Now Available

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The American Rose Society's Guide for Buying Roses is off the press and now available. Copies of the Buying Guide are free for the asking. Simply enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope to the American Rose Society, Department B, 4048 Roselea Place, Columbus, Ohio 43214.

This guide contains the latest ratings of the top roses scored by several hundred American Rose Society reporters over the nation. Included in the guide is the average height, the color classification, a list of the new roses and a separate listing by color of the top rated roses.

The Stone Harbor bird sanctuary in the southeast corner of New Jersey is the home of some 5,000 birds from mid-March until early December. There are dozens of different species in the 21 acre sanctuary.

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Hints on Flower Preservation, Arranging Given

Spring fast approaches and with it comes an abundance of lovely flowers. Following are some helpful hints on arranging and preserving flower decorations, from "Flower Decoration for the Table," a book by Violet Stevenson, reecntly published by the Viking Press.

Don't be inhibited in arranging flowers.

Flower decorations on a table should be harmoniously linked with the china in color and design, but harmonizing does not necessarily mean matching.

Dried floral materials and accessories should be kept in stock by the busy housewife for last-minute assembling.

Holding Flowers in Place: To secure flower stems, mesh wire netting can be cut in a rectangle twice as deep as the container and a little wider, and bent into a U-shape with the cut ends uppermost in the container. Florapak, a water-absorbent plastic, is a foamed urea which will hold its water with no danger of spilling: however, it is so light that it must be weighted down in the water. Oasis, a more solid plastic than Florapak, does not crumble but will dry out quickly and must be moistened frequently or stood in water. Plasticine and pinholders make a decorator's life much easier by holding flowers securely in place.

On Containers: Use a vegetable tureen, candlestick, champagne bottle, gravy boat, or tea kettle for a flower container. Simple, unsophisticated flowers such as cow parsley, nigela, and daisies look elegant when arranged in a candlestick. A Byzantine cone is an effective means of decorating a buffet table — the foundation for the cone is made from Oasis or wire netting packed with moss. Place Oasis in a funnel in the mouth of a champagne bottle as the holder for an unusually attractive arrangement.

The height of fruit in an arrangement can be regulated with an egg cup or napkin ring placed in the center of the container.

Flower Preservation: Bulb flowers do not need a deep supply of water. Aspirin in the water helps to delay bacterial activity for gypsophilia, sweet william, and others. Put a lump of sugar in a pint of water for those flowers like roses and sweet peas which like sweet water.

FOR SUNNY SPOTS

Plants that can take the sun are high on spring shopping lists for patios and terraces. White sweet alyssum, yellow, white and pink miniature roses, geraniums, marigolds, petunias, cacti and other succulents in red clay pots add rich, varied colors to enhance outdoor living.

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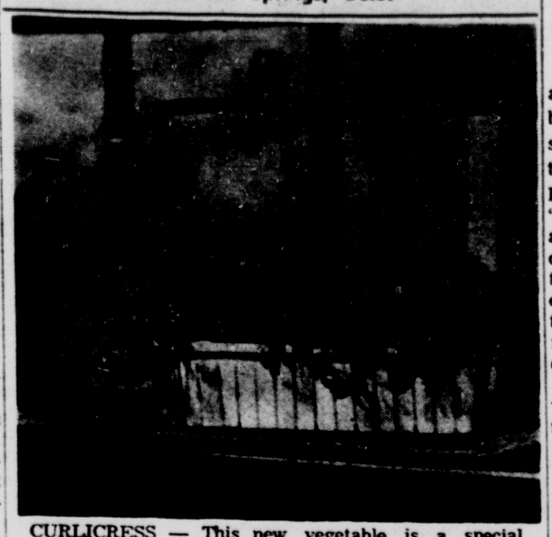

CURLICRESS — This new vegetable is a special strain of fine-curled cress, commonly called peppergrass. The dark green leaves are somewhat like parsley, and make a pungent garnish. The plant can be grown indoors, or outdoors during the summer.

* * *

Curlicress, Sweetpod Are New Vegetables

Two interesting new table delicacies are Brupee innovations for 1965. Sweetpod is the new giant early sugar pea, and Curlicress is the pungent new cress or peppergrass.

The pods of Sweetpod can be prepared and eaten like snap-beans, yet they have the flavor of garden peas. Sugar peas are a delicious but little - known vegetable, yet they are easy to grow and prepare. The flavor secret with Sweetpod lies in picking the pods when the peas are starting to form and have not yet enlarged the pod. You can tell by just running your finger down the pod before you pick. They should be cooked until tender but still slightly crisp. The new variety is the result of years of selection at Fordhook Farms to produce an early giant strain. Pods are 4 to 4½ inches long and ¾ of an inch wide. Sweetpod is early. Vines grow several feet long and need some support.

Presented for the first time in Burpee's 1965 seed catalog, Curlicress is a special strain of fine - curlied cress, commonly called peppergrass. Curlicress makes a pungent and tasty garnish. It's a treat in salads, sandwiches, or blended with cream cheese for a declicious spread. Curlicress is dark green its finely - cut and curles leaves are somewhat parsley - like.

Curlicress makes a fine kitchen window "gardnen." It can be eaten just 20 days after planting and can be grown the year around . . . outdoors in the garden from early Spring to late Fall; and during the winter, indoors in pots or shallow trays in a kitchen window. For a continuous supply, one should make a small sowing every two weeks.

Venus Fly Trap Plant Likes Insects, Meat

Venus Fly Trap plants were once called by Charles Darwin "the most wonderful plants in the world," reports Caldwell Import Company.

These house plants are both insectivorous and carnivorous, getting their nourishment from insects as well as an occasional tiny piece of raw meat.

The unusual plant lures, catches and eats live insects during season. The traps attract, then snap shut to digest unwary flies, mosquitos and other insects. If the trap is teased to snap shut over a pencil, it will reopen again since there is no food inside. In winter months, an occasional tiny piece of raw unseasoned hamburger satisfies its appetite.

The inside of the trap can be compared to the interior of the human stomach in that the digestive process begins to work as soon as food is taken in. Insects are lured by a sweet smelling juice emitted by the trap. Once the insect touches one of the bristles of the trap, the lobe snaps shut. As the insect attempts to escape his action causes the digestive system to work faster. Depending on the size of the insect, the trap will open again in five to 10 days to await another meal.

In recent years, scientists claim to have found an electric current in the lobe and are of the belief that the touching of the bristles activates the closing of the lobe by an electrical impulse, according to the company.

Venus Fly Trap plants will grow in a matter of weeks from bulbs. The colorful plants thrive best when grown indoors. They do not require any fertilizer or plant food and do best with either rain or distilled water. However, tap water may be used if allowed to stand at least 24 hours to let chlorine and other water purifying chemicals to evaporate or settle.

PLANT POPPIES NOW

Any time now you can sprinkle seeds of bachelor's buttons, poppies or California poppies over the areas in which you planted bulbs last fall. They'll bloom with or just after the bulbs, depending on whether you planted daffodils or tulips.

EASTER LILIES DISLIKE 'WET FEET'

Easter's traditional lilies prefer well-drained soil which clay pots provide automatically. All Easter lilies like water, but they can't thrive with "wet feet," hency porous clay containers are essential.

Selection, Care of Yard, Parking Trees Explained

"In selecting trees for yard areas the emphasis is usually on beauty and fast growth so that shade may be obtained in relatively short time," says City Forester William P. Schacht. "Trees that are next to patios and walkways or next to windows allowing hot sun to penetrate fit into this category. Other considerations may be attractive foliage or blooms and restricted growth habits such as columnar shape or low growth.

"Sometimes a tree that one would select for a yard would not necessarily be as desirable in the side parking strip (between sidewalk and street) as it would in its site in the yard. Such trees as Siberian (Chinese) elm, Silver leaf or cutleaf maples, box elders, crabapples, poplars (cottonless), willows, Russian Olive and evergreens exceeding 30 inches in height would fit this category.

"These trees, although often quite attractive, may uproot sidewalks and have low, sometimes thorny branches, attract large numbers of troublesome insects, and generally present problems when they reach mature size. Actually, some of these trees may be a danger to pedestrians and vehicular traffic when located in the side parking strip.

"The following list of trees are considered to be satisfactory for the side parking strip and also may be best in the long run for yard plantings. Trees in the list are generally classified as small, medium and large: namely, 25 to 30 feet in height for small, and 40 to 60 feet tall for medium. Trees reaching more than 60 feet high with extensive lateral growth are classified as large. These dimensions relate to growth in the Pikes Peak Region," says Schacht.

Acceptable trees for all side parkings are: Small: Sunburst honeylocust, Catalpa, Mountain-ash, Goldenrain tree, and Horse-chestnut or Ohio Buckeye. Small or medium: Hackberry. Medium: European Linden, Columnar Norway maple, and Augustine ascending elm.

Acceptable trees for parkings eight feet and over are: Medium: Norway and Schwedler maple, Sugar maple, Sycamore, Oaks (Pin and Bur), and American Linden. Large: Black Walnut, Christine Buisman elm, and Thornless-seedless honeylocust.

As to spacing, "large trees should be spaced at least 50 feet apart. Medium trees require a spacing of 40 to 45 feet, and small trees should be spaced 35 to 40 feet apart. Fewer trees, well spaced, will have more room for full development and permit better air circulation and street lighting. Trees having low hanging branches (below eight feet from ground level) and evergreens growing higher than 30 inches should not be planted in side parkings located at street intersections," Schacht explains.

For caring of trees, "tree wells or basins should be established for newly planted trees not in a lawn area receiving irrigation. Bare root stock should have the branches pruned back when you receive it from the nurseryman. If it is not done, you do it following instructions from your nurseryman. Never allow the roots of a bare root tree to dry out even for a minute while you are digging the planting hole. Keep roots wrapped in wet burlap or sphagnum moss. In wintertime wrap the trunks of newly planted maples, honeylocuts and lindens with tree wrap to prevent sun scald.

Watering is important. "Trees not in a lawn area should be thoroughly soaked at least once every two weeks during our summer months. Fall waterings should be withheld until after the leaves fall. Trees in lawn areas should receive adequate water through lawn irrigation. However, it would be best to keep the base of the newly planted tree slightly higher than the level of the lawn. Trees usually hate to have their feet wet constantly.

"Newly established trees do not, as a rule, require fertilizing. Older, established trees should have fertilizer applied once during the growing season. Do not apply ferilizer to any tree or plant just before it goes dormant in the fall. It is better to fertilize at the beginning of the growing season. Add water to fertilizer so that roots are not burned. Finally, consult your nurseryman when in doubt," Schacht concludes.

Dormant Sprays May Kill Garden Pests and Diseases

Now is the time to catch many garden pests and diseases napping, according to the National Garden Bureau. By applying a timely dormant spray, one can get a head start in the annual race with pesky garden enemies.

Dormant spraying is applying a preventive spray to plants while they are leafless and still in a dormant stage, ideally in late winter of early spring just before the buds open.

The purpose is to rout more persistent and hardy insect life and diseases which over - winter on the bark of trees and plants. Hitting them before they have a chance to attack the plants puts the gardener one step ahead, so that he has things under control before the growing season begins.

Scale insects and red spider mites, probably the two most important types of insects which dormant sprays control, usually span the fall - to - spring season as adults or in the form of eggs. Destroying the full egg sacs will eliminate millions of future offspring.

Using a dormant spray can be one of the season's most effective weapons. It eliminates many bothersome pests during their resting period when there is no foliage for them to hide under. They can be hit then with the strongest ammunition of the year — before they start their reproduction race. This will assure plants of a healthier spring start.

Plants that will benefit most by dormant spraying are fruit trees, berry busnes and ornamentals.

Chemicals commonly used in dormant spray formulations, usually under trade names, include: oil emulsions, miscible oil, lime sulphur, dinitros (DNC) and malathion. The oils not only control insects, but help spread fungicide material included in all - purpose sprays.

A combination insecticide-fungicide dormant spray will control many insects and diseases that infest gardens.

However, the gardener should be very careful to read the label before applying. It's essential that such strong materials used according to directions.

To invade the sleeping quarters of those hibernating forms of insect and fungus life, spray equipment should develop pressures high enough to shoot a wetting solution some distance and still cover all surfaces thoroughly, driving the spray into corners, crevices and other protected areas.

Compressed - air sprayers at pressures of 30 - 50 pounds per square inch will do a satisfactory job of applying dormant materials at close range. But, in comparison, a slide sprayer, which develops 150 - 200 p.s.i., will reach 20 feet or more into the tops of trees and provide the penetration needed for thorough coverage. Some slide sprayers use separate buckets from which to draw spray: others include attached tanks. Most of them have adjustable nozzles to control the pattern and direction of the spray.

A small power sprayer is ideal for spraying more extensive areas. It has plenty of pressure to reach the pests, plus all the advantages of effortless operation, big payload and speedy application.

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Spring Lawn Aid Advised

The earlier the better for getting your lawn program under way, says Dr. Robert W. Schery, director of the Lawn Institute. Top lawn grasses such as Kentucky bluegrass and fine fescues pick up steam with the first breath of spring. They can be luxuriantly bright before most weeds seek elbow room.

Two main steps stand almost any lawn in good stead — fertilization, and bolster seeding. Some lawns may need watering, too. And you will want to mow bluegrass lawns tall enough — at least 1½ inches — to make fighting the weeds easier.

Fertilizers comparatively rich in nitrogen are recommended for grass. Granular or pelleted types apply neatly with spreaders, roll from the grass foliage so that there is little danger of burn. Recommended rates are about one pound of nitrogen to the thousand square feet. That would be about three pounds of a fertilizer containing 35 per cent nitrogen or five pounds of one containing 20 per cent nitrogen. The percentage will be listed on the bag.

Seeding to thicken thin sod or fill in bare spots should, of course, employ only top-quality seed. Bluegrass-fine fescue mixtures are usually sown about three pounds to the 1000 square feet; half this rate would be enough for bolstering. Highland bentgrass can be sown even more lightly since there are about 7 million seeds to the pound.

METEOR — This new multiflora petunia is a scarlet red and white bicolor that maintains its sharply defined colors all summer long. The flowers are small, two to two and one-half inches across, but there are many of them. The plant is very weather tolerant. It is recommended for group plantings or for sidewalk borders. This F1 hybird is excellent for cut flowers as well, and its gently curving stems provide an ideal foil for erect, straight-stemmed flowers such as snapdragons, salvia and delphiniums.

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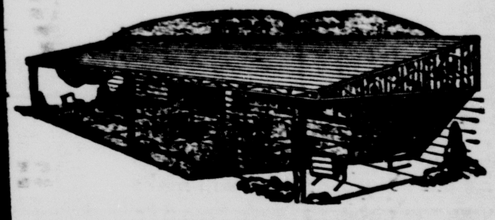
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Search Renewed For Pure White Marigold

Since 1955 when David Burpee first offered $10,000 for a pure white marigold, a total of 3707 gardeners have submitted marigold seeds they thought might produce a white one. All these seeds have been grown, and special bonuses paid for seed samples that produced "Almost whites." The offer of $10,000 still awaits the first gardener to send seeds producing a pure white marigold, at least two and one-half inches across.

So far gardeners have sent samples from all fifty states in the nation, plus nineteen foreign countries.

The potato originated in the Chilean area of South America, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Bedding Plants Successful in Region Listed

"Many annuals and some perennials have been used successfully in flower beds located thoughout the city. As many people know, we propagate cuttings taken from plants in the fall season and also grow quite a few from seed ordered in the middle of February," City Forester William P. Schacht said.

He listed plants which have proven successful in the Park and Recreation Department planting beds, pointing out that they have been used with success in a number of combinations giving harmony to plant heights as well as colors.

"Generally, we keep larger plants as background material bordered by lower growing plants," Schacht said.

Five plants from seed introduced for the first time this year which should produce successful results, and their heights at maturity, are the Petunia Capri, a true blue flower, 15 inches; the Snapdragon Carioca, deep red, 30 inches; Verbena Lavender Glory, four to six inches; and two zinnias, Orange King and Snow Time, 24 inches.

Other flowers from seed recommended and their heights at maturity are:

Alyssum Carpet of Snow, five inches; Lobelia Crystal Palace Compacta (blue), four inches; Marigold Petite Harmony (orange and yellow), eight inches; Marigold Petite orange, eight inches; Marigold Petite (yellow), eight inches; Maritima Dusta Miller, 10 inches; Petunia Aristocrat (white), 15 inches; Petunia Brass Band (yellow), 15 inches; Petunia Maytime (salmon pink), 15 inches.

Ricimus (caster bean), 96 inches; Snapdragon Candlelight (gold), 30 inches; Snapdragon Tetra (mixture of pink, rose and lavender), 30 inches; Zinnia California Giants (mixed colors), 24 inches; Zinnia Fire nia Luminosa (pink), 24 inches.

Plants grown from cuttings which have shown success, and their heights at maturity, are: Begonia Luminosa (red), eight inches; Begonia Scandanavia (pink), eight inches, Coleus (yellow), eight to ten inches; Coleus (red), eight to ten inches; Coleus (green, edged with white), eight to ten inches; Daisy Margarite (white), 12 inches; Geranium Louise (red), eight inches; Geranium Pink Cloud, eight inches; Verbena Beauty of Oxford (rose, pink and red), four to six inches.

Plant combinations which have proven successful in most plantings include:

"Fire Cracker" zinnias with yellow coleus border; red geraniums with white alyssum border; orange marigolds with blue lobelia border; "Margarite" daisies with blue petunia border; gold - yellow snapdragons with red coleus border; red geraniums with yellow coleus border; yellow marigolds with blue Lobelia border; "Fire Cracker" zinnias with yellow marigold border; white alyssum with blue lobelia border; white petunias with yellow marigold border; and white zinnias with red coleus border, Schacht added.

Men's Garden Club Announces 1965 Projects

The Colorado Springs Men's Garden Club has announced that this year it will sponsor the vegetable part of the All America Selections' Demonstration Garden at the Horticultural Arts Center in Monument Valley Park.

Other 1965 projects announced by the organization are: participation by individual members in the Plant Testing Program of Colorado State University; and sponsorship of a civic shrubbery planting.

New officers of the group are: Col. (Ret.) James A. Wilson, succeeding John B. TenEyck, president; Dr. James M. Stone, succeeding Albert S. Nelson, vice president; and Edward G. Thomas, succeeding H. Creswell Fleming, secretary-treasurer. The new officers were installed at a recent meeting of the club at the home of Dr. Stone, 32 Polo Dr.

The local Men's Garden Club, now in its third year, is an affiliate of the Men's Garden Clubs of America, which has approximately 12,000 members throughout the United States. There are 13 afficilated clubs in Colorado.

Club President Col. Wilson said, "In a broad sense the purpose of the Men's Garden Club is educational, practical and inspirational — to promote interest in gardening for the home owner and to stimulate civic pride and a greater appreciation of his neighborhood." Another primary objective of the club, he added, is to acquaint newcomers to the area with the knowledge of how to care for plants in this locality.

Pruning Advice For Evergreens, Shrubs Given

The most common fault in pruning shrubs is in not cutting out the old woody canes (stems) to stimulate new vigorous flowering stems to take their place, says John Miller, member of the Horticultural Arts Society of Colorado Springs. A good rule of thumb is to remove one-third of all the mature woody stems over 3-4 years old, and cut them off as close to the ground as possible.

While cutting out the old canes, you can also remove any dead or dying stems or branches, suckers or wild shoots, or diseased, or insect-damaged branches. Usually by the time you have cut away these parts of the plant, the pruning job is nearly completed.

Finally, survey the work. If the shrub needs a little shaping to promote a better-formed plant, be sure to make the cut just above a bud so the plant won't have a lot of bare "stubs" sticking out. When the bud sends out new branches, they will cover up the cut, he explains.

Early blooming shrubs like Forsythia (Golden Bell) that bloom along the sides of the branches or on spurs of last year's wood growth, should be pruned before a lot of growth starts, early in the spring. These would include: Cotoneaster, Dogwood, Forsythia, Honeysuckle, Japanese Quince, Pyracantha (firethorn) and Snowberry.

In general, prune the following early-flowering shrubs as soon as the bloom has faded, since if you wait too long after the flowering period you will be cutting away next year's bloom buds: Barberry, Beautybush, Bush Honeysuckle, Flowering Almond, Lilac, Mockorange (Lemoine), Enowball (Viburnum, and Spirea (early-blooming kinds).

Late flowering shrubs that bloom in summer or fall should be pruned before the flower buds form in the early spring. Some of these would be: Butterfly Bush, Hydrangea, Mockorange (Philadelphus) and Tamarisk.

Keep pruning tools sharp so that cuts will not be ragged. A pruning saw or keyhole saw is often the easiest to use on plants like lilacs, to cut out old, woody canes, he adds.

When cutting back to a bud, always use a slanting cut with the top of the cut parallel with the bud. Fresh cuts smaller than one inch will usually heal themselves, but it will never hurt to cover all cuts with one of the various "wound" or "cut" paints on the market.

Spring is also a good time to shape upright and spreading ornamental evergreens.

Needleleaf evergreens like juniper and Arborvitae can be shaped by overall shearing. If it is done before this year's growth starts, the new greenery will soon cover up the cut scars.

If pfitzers (spreaders) are taking over next to sidewalks or the front of the house, plan to severely cut back one-half of the main stems each year. This will start to shorten and thicken the plant without making it look bare. If the spreaders are too widespread, the best thing to do is to replant with new, smaller plants.

Evergreens like firs, spruce and pines do not respond to shearing. They can be shaped only by pruning individual parts. To thicken plants like Mugho Pines (Candle-bush) pick back the new "candle" growth while it is still soft. This will encourage several new branches.

If the leader, or topmost shoot, of a spruce or fir tree has been broken, the tree will often fail to develop a new central stem. To correct this, select a pliable side shoot near the break and bend it upward to form new leader. Tie this shoot in an upright position by using a small stick or bamboo "splint," Miller concludes.

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Fertilizer Key to Good Lawn Care

One of the most important factors in growing good lawns is the proper use of fertilizer, says Dr. Harvey J. Stangel, chief agronomist for Allied Chemical's Nitrogen Division.

"It's safe to say that the majority of people fertilize their lawns improperly," he claims.

Dr. Stangel says that lawns should be fertilized three times a year — early spring, June and early fall. Forty per cent of the total fertilizer should be applied during summer. "This gives the grass a chance to build a strong root system; however, plenty of water is needed," Dr. Stangel points out.

There's a strong aesthetic value attached to many laws, the agronomist notes, but the primary concern of home owners should be the development of a thick turf around the home. "Unless strong roots are developed the lawn won't serve its purpose," he says, "and to have strong roots you need the right amount of fertilizer."

Nitrogen is the most important nutrient needed by lawns. Next in importance are phosphorus and potash. Dr. Stangel warns home owners to check fertilizer labels carefully to see if they are getting the proper ingredients. "What's good for zinnias isn't necessarily good for lawns," he says.

For example, a 20-10-5 analysis indicates that 20 per cent of the bag's contents is nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphorus and five per cent potash.

To avoid burning lawns with fertilizer, Dr. Stangel recommends using those lawn fertilizers that contain a non-burning, slow-release nitrogen. This type of fertilizer also extends the usefulness of nitrogen during the growing season.

Above all, he warns against applying too much at one time and advises lawn fanciers to give the grass plenty of water after fertilization to get the plant food to the root zone.

ROSE QUIZ

If a hybridizer begins crossing for a new variety in 1965, when can he expect to introduce it in quantity to the public. According to David L. Armstrong, director of research for Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, Calif., the answer is, "About 1972 or 1973."

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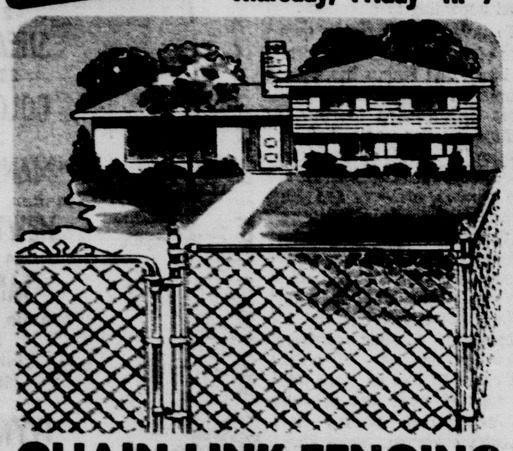
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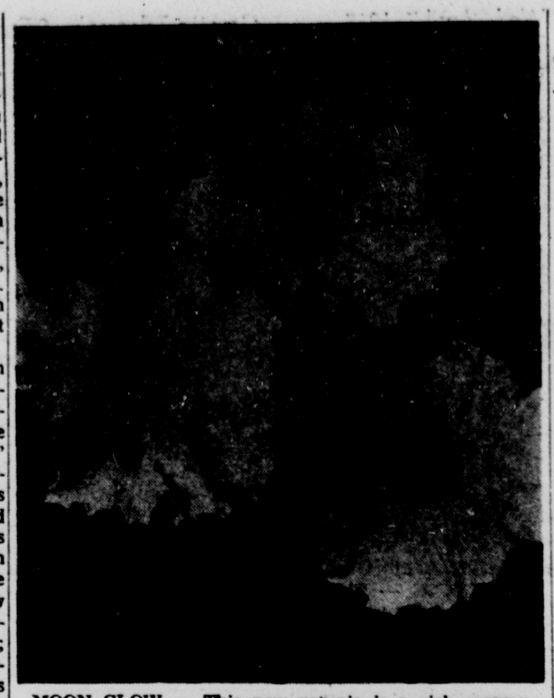

MOON GLOW — This new petunia is a rich creamy yellow, the first of its color. It is dwarf and compact of habit, and blooms heavily all summer. It is especially effective with such blues as those of Sky Magic Petunia or Blue Mink Ageratum. Improvements in this F1 hybird have made it ideal for cutting, too. Stems are shorter and stiffer than in former petunias, which helps them to stay put in arrangements.

Power Lawn Mower Care Explained

To insure good starting and reliable performance this summer from your power mower, Jacobsen Manufacturing Company's service division offers these suggestions:

Clean mower of old grass and dirt accumulation around engine, moving parts and cutting blades. A wire brush or kerosene soaked paint brush can do wonders.

Remove sparkplug and replace with a new one. It's a small cost for peak performance through the mowing season.

Drain old gas and oil.

Clean gas tank of rust and sediment before adding new gas. (Be careful of rust from gas can stored all winter.)

Flush crankcase by adding oil and running engine until it warms up. Drain oil while hot to remove maximum of sludge.

Add new oil.

Clean air filter by rinsing in gasoline, dipping in oil and replacing.

Make sure cutting blades are sharp and properly adjusted. If not, see a competent local mower service man who can tune your mower for peak performance.

While servicing your power mower for spring, Jacobsen advances these safety suggestions:

Do it outdoors because of dangerous gas fumes.

Remove sparkplug wire until you are ready to start engine.

Wipe gas and oil from engine before starting.

Make sure all nuts and bolts are secure before starting.

Don't make adjustments with mower running.

Season Opens On Crabgrass

The yearly conflict between man and crabgrass is again underway, but you can get the jump on the pesky weed with pre-emergency herbicides, says C. M. Drage, Colorado State University extension entomologist.

Pre-emergency herbicides — those applied before the crabgrass seed germinates in the spring, have shown a small but definite margin of effectiveness over post-emergency chemicals, according to CSU research.

A number of good chemicals which kill crabgrass as it sprouts are now on the market. All are safe for use on established Kentucky bluegrass-fine fescue turfs if properly applied, Drage states.

Some of the crabgrass preventers on the market are said to be safe for use at the same time new seeding is done.

"However, it is wise to be cautious about this," the horticulturist warns. "It just doesn't make good sense to suppose that a chemical powerful enough to finish off sprouting crabgrass would not also interfere with sprouting bluegrass, fescue, or bentgrass."

The steps for applying crabgrass treatments are simple. First, mow the grass short — then rake and clean the lawn throroughly. Apply the chemical evenly. After application, do not disturb the lawn surface with further raking. Water and mow the lawn as usual. You can usually apply crabgrass preventers anytime after April 1.

Check exact application rates and timing for your area with your local nurserman or County Extension Office.

Weeds Usually Are in Soil, Not Grass Seed

If you find your new lawn a meadow of weeds at once the seed is suspect, says Dr. Robert W. Schery director of The Lawn Institute. Did you buy a parcel of weeds? Almost certainly not. You couldn't if you wanted to. (A few years ago a chemical company offered fantastic prices for crabgrass seed, couldn't locate any!(Thoroughly weedy seed just won't pass muster of state seed laws; and growers of the elite lawngrasses like bluegrasses and fine fescues could hardly corral a buyer if the seed was really weedy.

No, that carpet of weeds almost surely came from old seed in the soil. Some seeds may endure for decades in a dormant state, especially if buried fairly deeply. They revive if the ground is cultivated or the normal sod thins. Only part of the crabgrass seed set any one year sprouts the next — which still may be plenty to fill the yard, however.

It's costly to sterilize the lawn soil, killing the weed seeds there, and the average guy just does not do it. But take heart. Even though the new lawn seems to come up weeds, a lot of 'em are just temporary, will disappear when mowing starts. Most others will be squeezed out as the perennial grasses thicken. And the remainder can usually be controlled easily with herbicides such as 2,4-D.

More important than worrying about weeds is to check your lawn seed to be sure only good grasses are contained, the kind listed as "fine-textured." The label must also note any official weeds, but you'll find almost none are there.

Pine Scale Attacks Local Spruce Trees

"During the past two years we have had a gradual build-up of pine needle scale on many of our spruce," says City Forester William P. Schacht. "Despite its name the scale is most destructive on spruce and infrequent infestations are sometimes found on fir and Ponderosa Pine. The pest is a severe one where it has built up and a lot of prize Blue Spruce in town are showing extensive needle cast.

"The life cycle of this pest is relatively uncomplicated. Usually there is only one generation per year, but in this region due to unfavorable climate conditions, these past three years, there have been unusual built-ups. Natural controls, which usually control the pest sufficiently, have been generally nonexistent.

"In the fall season eggs are laid beneath the parent female scales and they overwinter in this condition. It is extremely difficult to control them with insecticides at this time. These eggs hatch in the spring, usually the last of April or the first of May, and the young scales emerge as 'crawlers.' It is at this time that control measures are most effective. Timing is extremely important, for the effective spray period is less than two weeks here in Colorado Springs," says Schacht.

"Infested trees should be sprayed during this 'crawler' stage with DDT and 50 per cent Malathion formulated in accordance with your dealer or nurseryman. It is advised that people having infested trees should contact one of the tree service experts in town who have adequate spray equipment. Make sure that the person doing the spraying has been licensed by the State Agricultural Commission and has each piece of equipment displaying a metal plate showing that he is licensed. It is risky to allow unlicensed spray people to treat trees with heavy doses of insecticide. Also, beware of salesman soliciting door-to-door spray-services," Schacht advises.

Perennials, Annuals Defined

Plants which live a single season, such as petunias and marigolds, are called annuals. Biennials, an example of which is foxglove, will flower a second year, then die.

Perennials come up year after year. Roses and peonies are perennials, reports the Gardeners' Advisory Council of the Union Fork and Hoe Co.

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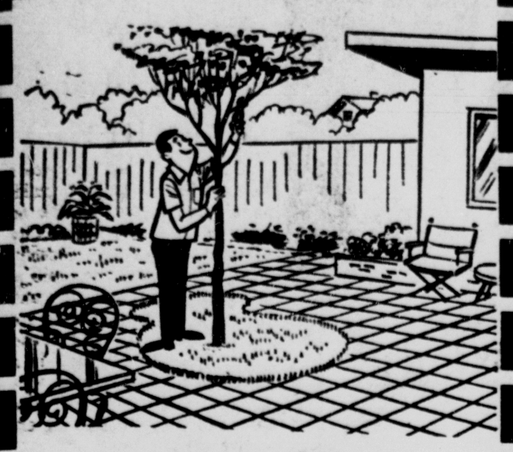

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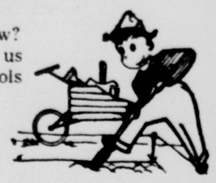

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Seventeen New Bush-Type, Lower Annuals Introduced

The recent trend toward lower, bush-type annual flowers is reflected in the introduction of 17 new annuals by the W. Atlee Burpee Company in its 1965 catalog. The new flowers are the result of research the company's two test farms, Fordhook at Doylestown, Pa.; and Floradale at Lompoc and Santa Paula, Calif. Included in the new annuals are the following flowers.

Early Bird Asters have a low spreading, bushlike habit. They bloom about two weeks ahead of most other asters. They come in red, white or blue, or a mixture of these colors. The flowers are about four inches across and have symmetrically arranged, incurved petals. The stems are long, and the flower is wilt-resistant.

Yellow Zenith Zinnia is the third Zenith Zinnia to be named an All-America winner in the past three years. This yellow addition to the F1 hybrid group has blooms which are cactus-flowered and the largest of the informal zinnias, about 5½ to 6 inches across. The plant is sturdy and mildew-resistant, and flowers profusely over a longer period of time than most zinnias.

Burpeeana Art Shades Zinnias come in new delicate pastel shades. Flowers are large with frilled and ruffled petals. Plants are bushy and branching, and have a compact habit. First blooms appear when the plant is a little over half grown, and blooms on side branches follow throughout the season. These plants are recommended for beds, borders, and foundation plantings. Gigantea, another new zinnia has blooms up to six inches across.

Rosabel Petunia is compact-growing, with rose-ink flowers. It is a multiflora-type dwarf, bedding petunia which spreads to nearly twice its height in a mound-like plant covered with flowers. It is recommended for beddings or edging.

Big Smile Marigold, the newest of the company's "Friendship Flowers," is distinguished by an unusual open arrangement of dahlia-like petals. The flowers are up to four inches across, and a golden yellow. The plants are semi-dwarf, compact and bushy in habit.

Ideal Asters may sport as many as 25 four inch blooms at one time. There are two colors: Cameo, a delicate salmon-pink; and Burpee Cerise, a bright scarlet-cerise. The plants are vigorous, wilt-resistant, erect and bushy.

Tinkerbell Snapdragon has soft pink bell-like flowers growing profusely on long, tapering spies. The flowers are slightly ruffled and up to two inches across, with wide-open petals. Plants yield a mass of medium-long spikes.

Sapphire Sweet Pea is a clear mid-blue addition to the family of bush-type Bijou Sweet Peas. Plants are small, with each steam producing four or five ruffled flowers. Plants require no staking and are recommended for beds, borders and window boxes.

Miss Susie Verbena the new double verbena, has extra ruffled petals in the center of each floret. The flowers are clusters of many florets in a delicate salmon-pink. The plants are vigorous and multibranching, spreading to about one and one-half times their height, and are quick to flower.

Teddy Bear Sunflower is a new, bright yellow dwarf sunflower. It produces a wealth of double chrysanthemum like flowers, each five inches across. The plant is recommended for low backgrounds and borders.

Hopeful Marigold is the company's latest step in its search for a pure white marigold. Its creamy white, fully double, carnation-flowered blooms are borne on erect, bushy plants with waxy green foliage. Some of the flowers are almost white at maturity. Hopeful contains some natural hybrids and thus the flowers vary in size from small to up to three inches across. The spread is about equal to the plant's height.

White Ruffles Snapdragon has extra husky tall plants with a mass of well-tapered spikes closely fitted with huge ruffled florets of clear ivory-white. This plant, of tetraploid and F1 hybrid origin is recommended for a white accent or contrast with other colors in a border.

Local nurserymen add that, although all these flowers will grow here, not all may be available from the local nurseries and garden dealers. Also, because of climate conditions, some of the plants may not grow as tall as in other parts of the country, but they will produce the same blooms.

* * *

WHITE RUFFLES — The new snapdragon on the left boasts tall spikes covered with crisp white blossoms. It's a new F1 hybird tetreploid. The plant yields blossoms delicately frilled and lovely to behold. The same frilled effect is evident in that young blossom on the right, but we assume it's the product of starch and not agricultural research technique.

Small Acreage Drainage and Seed Discussed

A trend today is to move out from the city to small acreages, says local Unit Soil Conservationist Robert Griffin. Landowners soon discover that five acres, or even two and one-half acres, is a good sized yard.

The first thing to do, he continues, is to make adequate provision for drainage, especially on sloping land.

Areas which have been stripped of cover by construction must be planted. If you plan to irrigate, lay out your lawn to eliminate odd corners of areas. This makes it easier to sprinkle. If you are going to use an underground sprinkler system, it should be installed before planting.

Your plan should also include the shrubs and trees you intend to use. This will help reduce the need for changes later. Local nurseries will assist you with your plans, he adds.

Next, consider the ground between the lawn area and the property line. If it is in native grass, leave it. If it is bare, seed it with adapted, native grasses. It may be necessary to reseed for several reasons to get a good stand. A good choice is gramma grass, which is very drought resistant. It is also low growing and provides good ground cover.

If you plan to have a pony, remember that he will consume 20 to 30 pounds of hay per day. The two to four acres of grass, excluding lawn area, will produce about 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of grass hay per year. One to two months grazing is all that is possible. Thus you must plan on feeding the pony ten to eleven months of the year. Overgrazing the grass will kill out the stand and complicate the problem.

For further advice, contact your local Soil Conservation Office, 3203 E. Highway 24, phone 632-7639. They will be glad to assist you with drainage and seeding problems. Your county agent will also be glad to provide information.

WATCH LAWN PATHS

Examine your lawn now for signs of "permanent" paths across it. Either plan to construct a path where there are signs of constant use or get ready for an early spring reseeding job. The idea that a frozen lawn is not hurt by regularly walking on it is erroneous.

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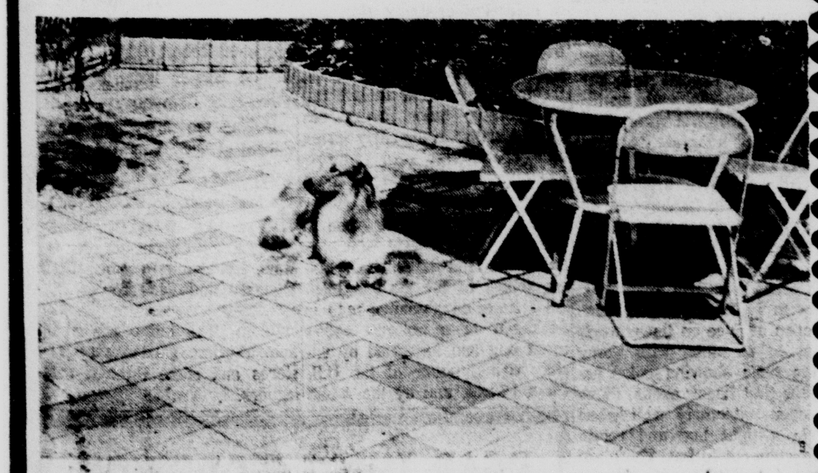

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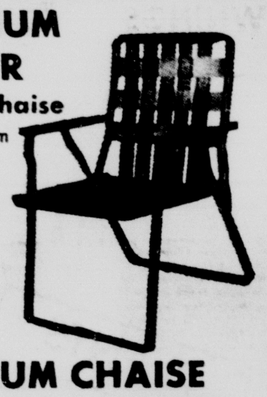

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Many of your larger foliage plants will benefit by a spring "pick-up", including a light washing of their leaves and repotting into larger new clay pots with matching saucers, if they've taken on new growth during the winter months.

Thatch Develops When Lawn Growers Are Too Enthusiastic

Thatch is receiving a lot of blame of late as cause for poor lawns, says Dr. Robert W. Scheny, director of the Lawn Institute, Thatch refers to the mat of old grass leaves and other debris found at the base of the sod. If it gets thick enough (that is, doesn't decay fast enough), it can cause shedding of rain, keep fertilizer from the soil, smother new shoots, and possibly harbor pests. In its favor, it does fertilize and aggregate the soil when it decomposes, and it may help check the sprouting of weeds such as crabgrass.

One reason thatch is an increasingly frequent problem, is that folks demand more of their lawns these days. To have just an "average" lawn typical of most American homes, the owner fertilizes, weeds and waters, may even treat for disease. More grass grows, but decay of old leaves may even slow down, especially where fungifungicides are used. Especially dense and fast - growing grasses are planted, too. No wonder tatch builds up!

Thatch is seldom a problem if loose and crumbly, and ordinarily not until it is about an inch thick. A core of sod dug all the way to the soil will show how thick the thatch is. If it seems troublesome, aerifiers, mower-thinners, power rakes, or even vigorous sweeping helps remove it.

Fortunately, the old-favorite grasses, modestly kept, don't thatch very quickly. Kentucky bluegrasses and fine fescues, favorite seeded lawn species, grow upright; sideward spreading is by underground stems. Clippings and old foliage typically settle near the soil where they decompose fairly rapidly. These grasses normally thatch little compared to rampant trailing species like bermuda or creeping bent.

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GLADIOLUS WINNERS — The 1965 All-America Gladiolus Selections award winners are shown above. From left to right, they are: Playmate, noted for majestic rose pink spikes; multi-colored Pompeii; vigorous miniature Green 'n Gold; and dazzling red miniature Little Slam.

* * * * * *

Gladiolus Selections Announced for 1965

The 1965 winners of the All America Gladiolus Selections award are Playmate, Pompeii, Green 'n Gold and Little Slam. Playmate and Pompeii are large flowered glads, while Green 'n Gold and Little Slam are miniatures. All four are available for planting this spring.

All - America Gladiolus Selections maintains test gardens throughout the U.S. and Canada in many kinds of soil and climate for testing new glads. The four 1965 winners were outstanding in these special test gardens for beauty appeal, distinctiveness, health and vigor, flower form and adaptability to all parts of the U.S. and Canada. The All - America winners can be easily grown by anyone, experienced gardener or not.

Playmate is a rich, rose pink and produces majestic spikes with precision - like regularity. Eight to 10 long - lasting flowers open at once on flowerheads of 22 to 24 buds, with many of the buds showing color before the first flower opens. Flowers open extremely well when cut in a tight bud and retain color when cut in but. The plant is noted for its beauty, model spike formation and dependability. Neil E. Canine, Hayward, Calif., is the originator. This is his first All -America winner.

The striking, multi - colored Pompeii is known in gladiolus circles as a "smoky." No one color adequately fits this unique glad, as it is a subtle blending of deep pink and rose red with a hint of lavender and an overlay of silvery mist. In contrast, the throat is a solid, well-defined, creamy white. Up to eight beautifully formed, ruffled flowers open at once on well proportioned spikes and extremely rugged plants. Pompeii was hybridied by Carl Fischer, St. Charles, Minn.

Green 'n Gold is a bright little charmer that ushers in the gladiolus season. Each tiny floret has a shading of gold and green tones, with the green very intense on the newly opened flowers. Six to eight ruffled, slightly hooded flowers open at one time of the 16 to 18 buds on the 36 inch plant. The plants are extremely vigorous, and consistent and fine performers. Green 'n Gold's hybridizer, Carl Fischer, says this new All-America Miniature deserves a place in every garden. Its cheerful, showy spikes are graceful and easy to arrange.

The dazzling All - America Miniature Little Slam is a very bright red, blooms early and opens eight to nine slightly ruffled flowers at one time on long slender flowerheads. It has won gladiolus show championships when it was exhibited as a seeding and it appears to be the finest exhibition miniature gladiolus ever introduced. It is healthy, vigorous and easy to grow. J. R. and C. T. Larus, West Hartford, Conn., are the originators of Little Slam.

The gladiolus enthusiast claims that no other flower has the unlimited beauty of the gladiolus. Its beauty consists not only of an inexhaustible range of color but of many sizes and exquisite forms. Glads are not exclusively mid - summer flowers. Gorgeous blooms can be had from early summer to late fall by planting bulbs every ten days, starting in the early spring and continuing until approximately 90 days from the date of the first killing frost.

To insure bulb quality, and to provide the finest gladiolus bulbs, the kind that give the finest spikes in the garden, each All - America gladiolus bulb is packaged in a color - coded mesh bag and identified by variety name, notice of the U.S. Plant Patent, and by the AAGS emblem. The bulbs are available at some garden supply stores and some through cataloguers.

Local Garden Photographs Featured

A number of photographs of Colorado Springs gardens taken by local magazine photographer Guy Burgess have appeared recently in national publications.

The 1965 Garden Ideas Annual published by Better Homes and Gardens includes photos of flowers from the Douglas Crouch garden, the Dr. Phillip Loomis garden, and the Dr. Robert Smith garden.

A pink hyacinth from the home of Robert Olds is shown in the Easter issue of Ideals Publishing Company.

During the past year, photos published also included scenes from the following gardens: Walter Barthel, Ruth Nelson, George Nix, E. N. Chapman, Dr. James Carris, L. A. DeBow, Ernestine Parsons, Clyde Doughty and Dick Noyes.

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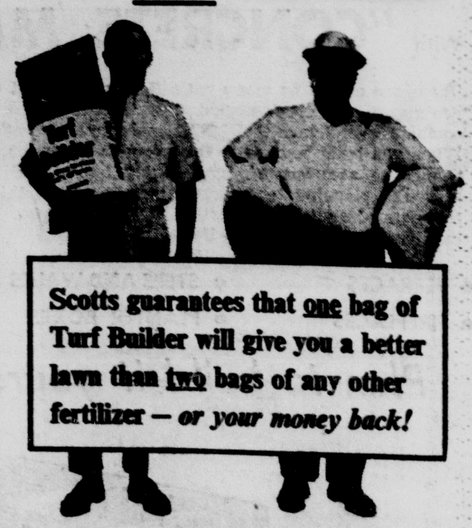

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